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CANDLES MISSIN

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EASILY! TURN LEFT TO BLACKIE'S AGE,

OFFEN THE

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CAKE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932.

Alice Fleming, 41, Di-Battered and Kicked by C. L. Robinson Would Wed Another Man

LAYER SURRENDERS AND CONFESSES

bless Man, Sought After Radio Broadcast, Halts Motorcycle Policeman Saying, 'I Killed Her With My Feet.'

just murdered a woman the district immediately

feet," the man answered. iceman took him into lid, however, he saw a police apparently scouring the d his prisoner to the police-the car, who told him s e for the arrest of Charles et, as the slaver of Mrs

ning, 41-year-old divorcee. Neighbors Call Police. Fleming had been choked. and kicked to death in neath her own at 4421A avenue within the hour.

County subdivision. take her 4-year-old daugh-

the lots and buy a con-

ut of his will."

he killing.
It is said he stopped at a nearby to collect \$25 he ith the proprietor some sense. Senator Johnson will speak in th the proprietor some I told him I was going

on Page 3, Column 6. vote.

When She Said She

ock this morning and asked sly. "Well, I guess you're ing for me, aren't you?" Why? What have you done?

"What with?"

and that he had killed Mrs. Park South.

rom her because we were sether." Robinson told po-learned that wasn't true she planned to marry a in the neighborhood as horrowed \$150 which I er to live on until we

er of Cuba, Mo., would

to a telephone to call her she wasn't kidding

and leave me out in the CALIFORNIA FOR ROOSEVELT. ord led to another and to an argument. I told tod my property back to- By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. tan residing in the flat ayer attempted to pull ring, given Mrs. Flem-rival, of her finger. As citic Coast states." The insurgent developed, the resident Republican Senator said he thought

Johnson said he thought his ad-Robinson said. "I major one of the campaign and rs. Fleming's arm and that the possibility of his speaking to the floor. I kicked in New York was remote. He said face and saw the blood an advance copy of his speech walked out the front e did not relate other eral hours before the President

I told him I was going Rockford at \$ p. m. tomorrow on behalf of Gov. Roosevelt. Demo-clated. "When he said cratic State headquarters said today. He will go there from Chi-cago, and then leave for home to



HARLES L. BOBINSON, at Mag nolia Avenue Police Station af-ter his surrender, and MRS. ALICE FLEMING, who was choked, beaten inson by staff photographer.

PAIR WHO DROPPED MILLION IN MARKET UNABLE TO PAY RENT

Quit Luxurious Apartment for 3-Rooms; Wife Going Back to Night Club.

M. Wright, said to have lost \$1,-000,000 in the stock market crash, eighbors who heard her and his wife Corbins, night chib is and called police had owner and entertainer, were living n Robinson's name. The pris-readly dmitted he was Rob-kitchenette apartment in Central

The pair moved from their luxuelating that he had lived with and paid her expenses for the enth street yesterday, due, the part of four years, he said Daily News said today, to "inability to raise \$4000 for h an. He said he had deed- as denying reports they would sep-

Mrs. Wright, the News added t a month ago she told me rd of Children's Guardians York night club in an effort to re-

> TWO WOMEN HURT WHEN TRAIN SPLITS SWITCH NEAR E. GRAND Mother and Daughter Passengers in Wabash Coach Which

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 4 .-Overturns. Two women were injured at 6:40 a. m. today when a Wabash pas-senger train from Chicago split a switch at First and May streets near East Grand avenue. One

coach was overturned.

The women, taken to City Hosher father had disliked he was charged with eating her former hus-tittle Rock, Ark., and her daugh-Alexander S. Fleming, in ter, Ida, 31 years old. Mrs. Hock sera suffered three fractured ribs heard Mrs. Fleming's and lacerations of the body. Her daughter suffered lacerations of

the arms and legs. 130 a. m. and stopped in floor flat to play with Decatur, told police the engine. baggage car and first coach had passed the switch when the second coach split it and veered away. the two women were passengers, to overturn. The fourth and fifth coaches did not leave the tracks.

HIRAM JOHNSON DECLARES



w. 39 (7:10 a. m.)

KREUGER DIRECTOR GETS

the Associated Press.

YEAR IN SWEDISH PRISON

stating that Erench Government worth 400,000,000 franc

were on deposit with the Neder

FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas

Continental Investment Co. LIGHT RAIN POSSIBLE TONIGHT

M'CUTCHAN GETS

Insurance Company Pro- New England and New Jermoters Sentenced at Jefferson City for Using Mails to Defraud.

M'CUTCHAN PLANS TO TAKE APPEAL

Day, Aiso Put on Probation Party Shift More Than 9 to at Once and Rest in 30

District Court here Oct. 26, togeth- straw poll, made public today. with Darby A. Day, former infraud in connection with their op- 398, or 37.53 per cent; Norman Reeves today to serve four years 4.84 per cent; and four minor canin the Federal penitentiary at didates have 50,231, or 1.64 per

Leavenworth, Kan.
Day was fined \$2500 on one

ears on a conspiracy charge and o four years on each of two other

in that time. Details of the Charges.
McCutchan was convicted hree counts and Day on two

counts, involving their operations dissouri land, with a face value of more than \$400,000, with the Missouri Insurance Department by mail as a reserve for the Conti-nental Indemnity Co., the mortonly one-half the value of the

ntenced to Pay \$18,480,000; Con-fessed Issuing False Certifi-cates of Deposit. The Government presented evi-

even Huldt, one of the Kreuger & Toll directors, was sentenced to 12 months at hard labor today for his part in the Kreuger crash and was ordered to pay \$37,000,000 francs (about \$13,480,000), to the Continental Investment Co.

Huldt was director of a puppe company, the Nederlansche Bank veer Skandinaveschen Handel. He is said to have confessed that he issued false certificates of deposit.

GIVES ROOSEVELT IS FINED \$2500 LEAD IN 41 STATES

> sey, Seven States, Alone Show Straw Majority for Hoover.

DEMOCRAT HAS 55.99 PCT OF VOTE

for Year, Must Pay \$1000 1 in His Favor-Total of 3,064,497 Ballots Tabu-

> states, which have 57 electoral votes, in the final report of the

Of the total of 3,064,497 ballots ance company executive of Chi- voted, Roosevelt has 1,715,789, or cago, of using the mails to de- 55.99 per cent; Hoover has 1,150,erations, was sentenced by Judge Thomas, Socialist, has 148,079, or

larger than that of last week, and and was placed on probation for no change of consequence is shown.
one year without sentence on a The states aligned for Roosevelt no change of consequence is shown. second count of using the mails to defraud. Judge Reeves said the evidence disclosed that Day was less guilty of fraud than McCutchsey for the President, all the resi

New York a Little Closer. The latest batch of votes receive to four years on each of two other opunts of using the mails to defraud, the three sentences to run concurrently.

Accurate and a storneys mmediately filed hotice of an appeal to the United States Court of Appeals, but no such notice was filed on behalf of Day.

Judge Reeves ordered that \$1000 of Day's fine be paid at once, and that he be given 30 days in which to pay the rest, after Day's attorneys said he could raise the money in that time.

The latest batch of votes received from New York tended to make that State closer than in the former reports. The week's accretion of wotes from New York, as shown by comparison of the final figures with those of last week, was 13,462, of which Hoover got 6608, Roosevelt 5631, and minor candidates 1173. This gain for Hoover did not overcome the Roosevelt advantage of the previous weeks, and the final figures give Roosevelt 46.11 per cent of the New York straw vote. Hoover 43.89 per cent, and minor

Hoover 43.89 per cent, and mine candidates 10 per cent. This swing toward Hoover in New York's late vote might be considin the Continental Indemnity Coof America, a Chicago automobile
insurance company, the Chicago
insurance company, the Chicago ered significant if it extended to insurance companies. One of the principal charges of which they were convicted involved the depositing of mortgages on Southeast Missouri's final week's vote added to Roosevelt year convicted involved the depositing of mortgages on Southeast minors. Missouri's final percentage 2014 for Hoover and 223 for the minors. Missouri's final percentage result is: Roosevelt, 62.2 per cent;

Hoover, 34.3 per cent; and minor candidates, 3.5 per cent.

About a Twelfth of 1928 Vote.

The final straw vote is approximately one-twelfth of the total actual vote cast in the United States in 1928, which was 36,723,- Jefferson road, Webster Groves, 622. If this year's actual, vote yesterday. dence the land actually was worth not more than \$100,000.

The Government charged the two an accurate index of its distribu-

more than one-half the value of the land, in inflating assets of their various companies when it was charged the land was worth far leas than the face of the mortgages.

Judge Reeves said the evidence showed a "wide gulf" between McCutchan and Day. He said the evidence plainly showed McCutchan was familiar with the actual value of the land on which the mortgages involved were placed, but did not show Day had direct knowledge of the value. He said, however, that while Day's intent to defraud in connection with these mortgages was only technical, as shown by the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

FINAL DIGEST POLL HOOVER TALKS TO CROWDS IN INDIANA AND ILLINOIS ON WAY FOR ST. LOUIS SPEECH

Off on the Final Lap



seum speech of President Hoover and the Brooklyn speech o

begin at 7:30, and will end at or before 9. The speech will go out over a national hookup of

From 10 to 10:15, KSD has scheduled a broadcast of the Democratic State Committee.

From 10:30 to 11:15, Senator

will be heard speaking, in Chi-

cago, under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee. Station KMOX will carry the

President's speech from 7:30 to 9, and Station WIL from 7:45 to

W. F. Ellersiek, 21, Leaves Note Saying Act "Ends Struggle Between Nerves and Myself."

Leaving a note in which he nerves and myself," William F. Ellersiek, 21-year-old graduate student in the School of Business and Public Administration at Washington University, shot and killed himself at his home, 228

not more than \$100,000.

The Government charged the two defendants had used \$1,400,000 in such mortgages on Southeast Missouri land, represented to be not more than one-half the value of the land in inflating assets of their two defendants had used \$1,400,000 in the national vote next Tuesday, in round figures, would be 20,800,000 for Roosevelt, 14,000, and was lying beside the bed in his room on the second floor. A revolver was found nearby and a bullet wound was in his head His body was found by his pa ents on their return home at 11:30 COLISEUM DOORS OPEN

Up Before Breakfast to Greet Crowds He Tells

Them 500,000 Men a Month Are Being Returned to Their Jobs. **BEARS DOWN HARD**

FOR HIGH TARIFFS Sounds Cry of 'New and

Worse Depression' if Barriers Are Let Down-'No Other Interest Than Our Own Country.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 4 .-Thousands of cheering Republicans velcomed President Hoover to Springfield when his special train, cific Coast, arrived at 3:33 p. m.

hief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ON BOARD PRESIDENT HOO-VER'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Nov. the National and Columbia broadcasting systems. Gov. Roosevelt's speech begins at 9,

this morning on the way to St. Louis. Band music and cheers combined to make a noisy greetfrom the rear platform, but the train stopped too far away from the microphone and he had to be taken in a flying wedge through the crowd for a hundred feet to the edge of an embankment. Here he spoke briefly to a crowd stretched out far in front and on either side of him. Senator James E. Watson of In-diana, who boarded the train at

diana, who boarded the train at Gary, was with the President in the dash through the crowd and got temporarily lost in the mixup. He was finally rescued.

Among others joining the Presi-dent here for the trip into Illinois were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn of Chicago.

Chicago.

"Turn this way, turn this way,"
came from the edges of the crowd,
and the President did his best to

oblige.

"New and Worse Depression."

The President told his Gary audience that, thanks to the recondence of his adminis-

the value. He said, however, that while Day's intent to defraud in connection with these mortgases was only technical, as shown by the sevience of the property of the propert

HAVE PLANS!

DORA AND

U. S. NEEDS HARD WORK, NOT MAGIC

Declares President Would 'Have Us Sit Like Micaw ber, Waiting for Sor thing to Turn Up.

ADDRESSES 6000 IN NEW YORK CITY

Governor to Wind Up Campaign With Meetings Tonight and Tomorrow Al Smith to Be at Both.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Speaking last night at the Republicans for Roosevelt League rally in the Metropolitan Opera House, to an audience estimated by police at 6000,

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt said:
"I rejoice that Republicans everywhere have decided to lay aside party, to put their shoulders to the wheel to achieve recovery, not by magic of gambiing, but by hard common sense and above all by serious and resolute action."

The Opera House meeting was the first of three that Gov. Roosevelt will address in the final days speak in the Academy of Music in Brooklyn and tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden. At both he will appear on the platform with Alfred E. Smith, a reval for the

Talk by Owen D. Young. Before his speech last night, Gov. Roosevelt heard Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Co., denounce "the cam-paign of fear" which he attributed

What I look for in this elec by votes, uninfluenced by fear or favor, of the intelligence and intuitions of the great masses of our tions of the many more than the assumed superintelligence of the few. What we need is a full and millions of the country feel inside Gov. Roosevelt in his address

"He (President Hoover) would have us sit like Micawber and wait for something to turn up. He hints that some great invention, hidden away as he puts it in the 'lockers of science,' may appear overnight, and put 10,000,000 people to work. Many people have been saying this for a long time. They hope for some new equiva-lent of the automobile or electric power, to pop out around the cor-

"Grass in the Streets." The Governor challenged President Hoover's assertion in New York last Saturday that an accept-

President the other night referred Frank Reid of the Joliet District. to the fact that if the policies he so valiantly developed be not continued the grass would grow on the streets of the cities. Well, half a dozen members of a Polish It would be trampled into the ground by the men who wander stop was made, the President spoke

of the opera house and hearing the crowds along his route, saying him for the first time during this they were "almost unprecedented"

as Gov. Roosevelt spoke there were pictures of himself and of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Morthwest indicated that the political trend to President Hoover interest of American farming and in the great agricultural sections industry.

The Governor went to the opera house from two of the most spectacular demonstrations he has seen since he opened his campaign with tacular demonstrations he has seen and despite a slight rain which set said the statement, as released by since he opened his campaign with his flying trip to Chicago last June. In shortly before noon, a much his flying trip to Chicago last June. It is a commercial traveler who found, in far the little town of the committee, "show an irresisting the committee, said the statement, as released by the committee, said the statement, as released b his flying trip to Chicago last June. In City Hall Square in Newark and in Journal Square in Jersey City, many thousands gathered to cheer the candidate while there was a steady rumble of bursting bombs and rockets sending colored flames across the sky. The Governor rode in an open car through the crowdin and open car through the crowdin an open ca

stands squarely on that platform," Headed for Home in Californi he said. End 10,000-Mile Travels.

The text of Gov. Roosevelt's ddress is on Page 40 of this

Some of the Women in the Recent March on London



THEIR unit was one of 18 which tramped to English capital to protest against the means test for grant ing unemployed relief.

HOOVER TALKS TO **CROWDS IN INDIANA**

Continued From Page One.

the President was up early for one speech at St. Paul, Minn. dressed and told them, good morn-

"I have to get out of bed early in Washington, too," Hr. Hoover remarked.

He asked the crowd to "vote right," and they gave him a cheer net the train at Nappanee. Wellsoro and Woodville, Ind., and threw made no speeches at these points. but chatted with the crowds and suggested that they listen in on his St. Louis. Between stops the President busied himself putting the final touches on his St. Louis ad-

At Gresham Junction, about 3000 Cook County, Ill., Republicans, with banners, cheers and flowers, pressed close to the train and clamplied that he had to save his voice

"Even if you lose, Herb," shout-"they'll have to hire you to run

Banners in the throng promised them bore the terse legent, "Hoo- see the President.

mean "that grass would grow in the streets of our cities," in these words:

"No doubt seeking to extend the campaign of fear so foolishly and so wickedly put in motion, the Pranklin J. Stransky, Congressman I bear the relationship and the street of the relationship and so wickedly put in motion, the Pranklin J. Stransky, Congressman I bear the relationship and the

the streets in search of employ- from a platform at the station to sitting in the "golden horseshoe" sons. He remarked on the size of campaign, was Gov. Roosevelt's in the history of presidential tours. widowed mother, Mrs. James He talked again about the tariff. On the stage of the Metropolitan by depreciated currencles abroad

The Governor, addressing the great crowd in Jersey City, said:
"Approach election day with a greater confidence. Ours is not a doctrine of despair."
"I am convinced," said Gov. Roosevelt at Newark, "the country will not take kindly to a ticket one half of which is on one side of the fence and the other on the contract of the fence and the other on the contract of the fence and the other on the contract of the said and the contract of the fence and the other on the contract of the contract

one half of which is on one side of the fence and the other on the other side."

"I am inclined to think," he continued, "people will take kindly to the sincerity of the Democratic party which is fof the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the immediate modification of the Volstead act."

"And the Democratic candidate stands squarely on that platform."

At Peoria, the President was met by a tightly packed crowd estimated by observers on his train at upward of 40,000 persons. It was by far the biggest turn-out of the day up to that point. The tracks, and deep back into a street running down to the station. The President spoke from a platform alongside the tracks,

Headed for his home in California to vote, President Hoover's pro-gram today included more than a dosen speeches in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. The stops began with

that at Garrett, Ind., before breakfast, and the last one of the day will be for an address in St. Louis. AND ILLINOIS Mr. Hoover told a group at Cum-berland, Md., last night the St. Louis speech would "be worth listening to." Tomorrow he will campaign through Hinois and Wisconsin, winding up with a night

From there a dash to the coast his whole campaign. He needed will begin tomorrow night, ending his whole campaign. He needed will begin tomorrow high, status to be up early, for train-side at Palo Alto about noon election crowds began to welcome him at 6:35. The first stop was at that through Omaha, Denver, Ogden hour at Garrett, Ind. Responding to the cries of three or four hun-will be made at all of these cities dred who swarmed about the train, and some of the others along the route. A stop off will be made comewhere along the way Monday night as the train nears the coas for Mr. Hoover's final nation-wide

radio appeal.

Ten Thousand Miles in Month.

When the President reaches St. night he will have covered about 8500 miles in 14 states, having a total strengt riendly remarks at the Pres. in the Electoral Colege approxi- ard, New York, \$13,000; Thomas He mately sufficient to carry the elec-By the time he arrives in Palo Alto he will have traveled more than 10,000 miles in little

more than a month.

Leaving the capital late yesterday afternoon, the President began his fifth westward swing with four rear-platform appearances along the way in West Virginia, Maryness had fallen. He did not make speeches, except for a few remarks at Connelleville but chatted inaround his rear platform at Marinsburg, W. Va., and Cumberland. About dinner time, at Martins burg, already visited by him twice before during the past month, one of the group there apologized for not having a bigger crowd out to

A crowd estimated by police at Frank L. Smith in Party.

Frank L. Smith, who was denied the President at Cumberland, and a seat in the Senate because of In- Mr. Hoover shook hands with a

"We think we've got it in the sack for you," one of them said. "Just keep up those speeches." "Speech, speech!" some one

"I've been making too many of them lately," the Chief Executive At Connellsville, Pa., late at

carrying Pennsylvania. G. O. P. HEARS OF STAMPEDE FOR HOOVER IN NORTHWEST

Chairman Sanders Says He Has

night, he said he was confident of

Reports from Iowa, Montana, Minnesota and Other States. CHICAGO, Nov. 4. - Chairman Everett Sanders of the Republican National Committee said today that reports from the West and

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COST \$1,261,412 UP TO NOV, 2 706 for Last Six Days of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The emocratic National Committee face the last six days, according to the committee's report filed with the present personnel has sentatives today.

\$1.427.118 from loans, sale of medallions and other The report showed expenditures of \$338,481 between Oct. 24 and Nov. 2 and contributions of \$310,-

Among the larger contributors in the closing days of the campaign were: R. W. Morrison, San Antonio, Tex., and W. H. Woodin, New York, \$15,000 each: James W. Ger-Mooney, all of New York; Breckinridge Long (a loan) Washington; Cook County, Ill., and Mrs. C. V.

former Governor of Missouri Put Up by G. O. P. Women of

Contributors of \$5000 included

BOSTON, Nov. 4.-Massachusetts women are wagering against a crate of Californiao ranges that President Hoover will receive a greater Republican majority in proportion to total regis-

setts, in accepting the challenge to show a greater majority, suggested

BET LOSER TO BE EGG TARGET By the Associated Press. DOUGLAS, Neb., Nov. 4.—Eith-

er a bank cashier or a ticket agent will be the target for two dozen eggs as a result of an election wagmade here, M. W. Dunlap, cashler of the

Farmers' State Bank and W. F. Powers, the ticket agent, both are Republicans, but they don't agree n the probable outcome of the lection. So if Rooseyelt is elected, the cashier will toss two dozen eggs at the ticket agent from 20 paces. If Hoover is re-elected the cashier will serve as the target.

Hoover's Car Is "Marco Polo." Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 4,—President Hoover on his trip to St. Louis Cathay, a pot of gold at the end The chairman quoted excerpts of a rainbow. Some of the Presi-from telegrams received from Redent's party thought the name a

> Submarine Commander Acquitted: CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 4.— Lieutenant Amaury Dumesnil, com-mander of the submarine Promemen, was acquitted today by a

> > 910-914 Pine



Campaign Sidelights

PAUL Y. ANDERSON of the Post-Dispatch Washing

HERE has been a good deal of ribald and utterly deplorable comment about the probable at mosphere of the train which migh suming Roosevelt wins. It is a shrewd guess, however, that the President will confound the jesters by taking a battleship and return-ing via the Panama Canal. A sea

leagues brought an amusing story back from the President's Eastern trip. The presidential motorcade was rolling along the streets of Newark, as Mr. Hoover's car came some leather unged gorilla threw back his head, unlossed a hoarse guffaw, and bellowed: "The last say derisive, attitude which so many of our countrymen are adopting toward those whom Walt Whitman described as "elected persons," must bring a pang to evry patriotic heart. Incidentally, there is no man

group to whom the end of this ampaign will bring profounde. re lief than the secret service agents detailed to guard the President on his campaign trips. Their responsi-bility is always a heavy one, and in the present period of disaffection and discontent it has been almost written tradition of the service that an agent will always sacrifice his life to save the President from not a question of personal fearagent who has been on that detail tion after the election-but none of them will get it.

20 Cents Bet on Each Hoover Electoral Vote.

THE Literary Digest's seem to have discouraged the old familiar vice of betting on the outcome of presidential elec-tions. There is almost no Hoover money to be found in the capital. and those who profess to have some are demanding odds of four litical observer started out a few weeks ago offering even money against anyone who would attempt to name 10 states that Hoover the number to seven. I heard an interesting wager concluded in which the parties engaged that one would pay the other 20 cents for each vote that Hoover receives in pay 10 cents for each vote that

Roosevelt receives.

A correspondent for a Pittsburgh paper is a subject of envious com ments by his colleagues. Severa weeks ago, before the wind was so full of straws, this reporter bet California.

\$100 with Treasury Secretary Mills
The wager was the outgrowth of that Hoover wouldn't carry Penn-The wager was the outgrowth of a challenge sent eastward by Mrs. sylvania by 300.000 majority. All he will be able to pay the bet reliable accounts now agree that National Committeewoman. Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, National Committeewoman and the will do well to carry it by 100.— them—I mean the horses—recent-committeewoman and the horses—rec Committeewoman from Massachu- the luck. However, if Mills' horses \$20,000,

Hoover at Springfield Draws Analogy Between Civil War and His "War on a Hundred Fronts"

Compares "Grand Strategy" That Beat the South to That in Present Battles Against Depression.

on Board President Hoo

that wave of discouragement.

"The wave of discouragement that swept over the country in the summer of 1854," he said, "was so the extreme that on Aug. 23, Lincoln tit's prepared his famous secret mem-

"This morning." Lincoln wrote, Dick Jarvis and Ed Starling-it is "as for some days past, it seems he will have secured his election sibly save it afterward."

neeting six days later, declared in should be made to end the war. "But events," he continued, "marched rapidly. The grand strat-

which the roundarious months, began in the previous 12 months, began to bear fruit. After the gloomy summer of 1864, success attend the Union arms on every front. "The transformation from apparent stalemate to overwhelming vicit was only because people did not understand how well the foundations had been laid in the dark days that preceded, and how ef-

Just as in 1864, Mr. Hoover con

fectively the strategy had

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donor today and program as one of the "great mysteries" of the american people in the campaign. He restated the 12 points of his own programs first given in his speech at Des Moines a month ago, and repeated that he was offering no "counterfeit currency or false ideas" to the farm-rency or false ideas" to the farm-rency or false ideas" to the farm-rency or false ideas to the American people in t

Wave of Discou

"The same alternatives." he said.

rency or false ideas" to the farmera.

Part of the Rooseveit plan, he
said, could only be put into effect
through an amendment to the Constitution.

The President's views were expressed in a speech prepared for
delivery at Springfield, Ill., this
afternoon, but released to the
press for earlier publication.

In a section of the speech inspired by his nearness to the Linroun Tromb, the President drew an
analogy between the Civil War and
the pressent "war on a hundred
fronts" against the depression.

Although it was not apparent, he
said, that the real victory in the
Civil War was won at Gettysburs,
this fact at the time was "obscured
by the smoke of battle" and the
North was still dismayed.

Wave of Discouragement.

"The President's tiews were extysburg, so, although the turn in
the present crisis came last winter.
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fight today to recover our prosperit yand to preserve the social and
political principles for which Abraham Lincoln stood."

In the earlier part of his address, the President went over the
points in his Des Moines farm relife program and noted the "apparent reactions" of the Demodratic candidate. He emphasized
that on th

in the East and another in the On the Soybean Industry. Giving a local application to his ing of the tariff to a "competitive basis" with China, the chief comexceedingly probable that this ad-ministration will not be re-elected. forced down if protection were re-moved, and he added that the price Then it will be my duty to so co-operate with the President-elect as to save the Union between the of wheat in Minneapolis today, ala vague plan the most specific though "distressing." was nevertheless 12 cents above the Cana

President Hoover, in his histor-ical survey, next recalled that the ful work of the Farm Board in

made only "vague references." On the fifth point of the Hoove farmers who got drouth loans—the Russian writer, Dmitir Merezhko President said that the Democratic sky, who is now living in Paris.

burden of taxes on land, he said Roosevelt had "offered no solution of it except to use his influence."
On points No. 7 and 8 of the Des Moines program, relating to various credit aids to the farmer, he said that Roosevelt had expressed no opinion.

Point No. 2 had to do with the farm mortgage situation.

without an amendment to th

armer through the stabilization of world markets.

As to the war debts—covered in

point No. 11—the President reit erated that his proposal to use an

of American farm markets abroa

was the reverse of Roosevelt's pro-

He asserted that Roosevelt

laws of practically every country in

cape from putting it into action.

plan is that he is unwilling dur-

for Buying Winter Clothes

to pay their debts.

farm mortgage situation. The President said that the Democratic candidate had expressed "vague agreement" with the Des Moines proposal to expand the Land Banks, but had also made proposals affecting agreement with the description of the continuous contraction of the contraction

The tenth subject discussed at Des Moines was our participation in a world economic conference. Mr. Hoover said the Democratic candidate had not expressed sup. SPEND NIGHT IN POLICE STATIO

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It to debate. The text of President Hoover's speech at Springfield, Ill., is on Page 12-A of this edition.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Neverthan Fact Finding Committee or Hoover issued a statement hay in which the presidents of inversities urged the reglection of President Hoover.

The names carried in the stanent were Dr. H. A. Garfield Illiams College, Dr. Wallace wood of Clark University. Interestly, Dr. Thomas S. Baker he Carnegie Institute of Technary. Dr. D. W. Morehouse of Drauliversity and Dr. Karl T. Common of Massachusetts Institute lechnology.

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To Join Party at Springfield. Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield. Sta irman Arthur Curtis, irman Richard E. Gruner, ace Semple Burlingham, ional Committeewoman, and M Celeste Blesse, vice-chairman he State Committee, will arright the presidential party, have to Springfield today to the on the presidential train.

WILLIAM P. ELLERSIER.

TO DEATH IN HOME

COLLEGE STUDENT

PAVING CONTRACTOR HIT

Valley Park; Driver Says Brakes Failed.

Edward B. Flinn, presiden

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BARRIE, Ont., Nov. 4.-Ex-

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OOVER TO SPEAK AT COLISEUM AT

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7:30 P. M. TODAY

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Personal Estate Includes Obsolete Bathing Suits and

Costly Tapestries.

CHICAGO, Nav. 4.—The fur-nishings, wardrobe and knick-bec, Nov. 4.—Prisoners in the penisknacks of a society leader were tentiary on the Island of Jesus late Edith Rockefeller McCormick's tailor shop. estate, which was filed yesterday. In the list were the following:

In the list were the following:

In her bedroom — Draperios,
\$240; double bed, \$150; day bed,
\$165; wainut suite, \$390; glass
picture, "Two Gentlemen Quarrel
the pénitentiary force. ds upon which Illinois wished on to Return Martin Insuli Ading," \$8; Persian antique sword. In her stable—One black work not been entirely restored,
mare, \$25; in her wardrobe, 13 bathmare, \$25; in her wardrobe, 13 bath-ing trunks; 10 bathing suit tops for the tailor shop aftre another group Insull were adjourned until men and women, marked "obso- set up a disturbance in another lete"; four women's beach dresses, part of the building to draw the marked "obsolete"; 11 pairs of bathing slippers, "depreciated": 23 guest towels, \$11.50; six night-hose, but prison guards beat them he is living. He was free on bail of \$50,000, shortly

gowns, five negligees, 86 handker-chiefs, unvalued; nine umbrellas.

Off.

The mounted police, with guns, chiefs, unvalued; nine umbrellas, \$9; 24 pairs of gloves; six day \$3; 24 pairs of gloves; six day coats, \$125; 27 gowns, \$135; fur coat. \$45. 36 evening gowns of which 24 were dated, 1930 season. \$360; 36 hats, \$72; eight combinations of the country of

Silver opera glasses, \$4; 41 Oriental rugs, \$1764; seven tapestries. \$6600; tall case clock, English

peak.

ulfield, Mayor Miller and in Committee headed by Smith, Aenold A. Stifel

Maestro mills. mine cape, \$400; sable coat, \$1500.

jewelry, including some of the Russian crown jewels, and of Arthur Curtis, City
Richard E. Gruner, Mrs.

uple Burlingham, Na-

The bill of appraisement, which required services of a dozen ex-Committee, will arrive perts, placed the value of Mrs. Mc-Cormick's jewelry at \$777,567 of Springfield today to re-the presidential train. the total personal estate valuation of \$1.032,347.

EDUCATORS FOR HOOVER WILL ROGERS NOT REGISTERED

"Never Did," He Says at Cleveland on His Way West. CLEVELAND. Nov. 4.—Like Henry Ford and Norman Thomas, Will Rogers will not vote in Tuesch the presidents of six day's election because he is not

urged the re-election registered.
"I never did register," said "I never did register," said Rogers yesterday. "If the country is run wrong I ain't got nothin' to do with it." He changed planes here on the way from New York to the Pacific Coast and during his hour's wait at the airport terminal held forth before an audience of the Institute of Technolcab drivers, ticket agents, mechan-ics and fellow passengers.

Brother Returns Escaped Prisoner. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.— Eugene Johnson, 19 years old, who escaped from the intermediate reformatory the night of Nov. 24, was returned last night by his brother, Omer, of Moberly. The prisoner is serving a sentence of three years from Randolph County for second degree burglary, -

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Nov. 4.—
Lonnie Storms, a farmer living 1 are
Trowbridge, was found dead today
between the wheel and bed of his
wagon. Apparently his team had
run away, throwing him off the
seat.

THEN KILLS SELF OVERSTRAW VOTE William T. Carter Attacks Student Editors Resign, John R. Boyle Convicted of

Earl Gates With Pen Knife at 1636B Texas Av., Cuts Own Throat.

and went to the home of my broth-er-in-law, Lloyd Carter, at 2626

FIRE CANADIAN PRISON Royal Mounted Sent to Subdue reatment at a local hospital for two and a half months this sumner. Today was his fiftieth birth-

By the Associated Pres. ST. VINCENT DE- PAUL, Que- NEW YORK CITY TO CAST VOTES ENTIRELY BY MACHINE TUESDAY

Tabulation Expected to Be Com-pleted Hour and Half After mutinied today and set fire to the Polls Close.
By the Associated Press. A detachment of Royal Mounted

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-New York City's millions will vote entirely by machine next Tucsday and a tab-ulation of the ballots is expected The fire was brought under conto be completed an hour and a half after the polls close at 6 p. m. trol an hour later, but order had It will be the first presidential elec-tion at which an all-machine vote will be cast, although some machines have been in use here since 1939.

There were 15 men and two By the Associated Press. guards in the tailor shop when the FULTON, Mo., Nov., 4 .- A man fire started, he said. That was thought to be J. A. Howard died between 10 and 11 a. m. The con- early today in the Callaway County 5660; tall case clock, English redidates, including Henry W. Somith, Arnold A. Stifel with the former husband and performed with fox, \$1000; early was the first word for the governorship, will seats on the platform, but of speak.

Caulfield, Mayor Miller and eption Committee headed by the speak was performed with fox, \$1000; early was the first was performed with fox, \$1000; early was the first was performed with fox, \$1000; early was the first was performed with fox, \$1000; early was the disorder.

Second the doors from the inscious on Highway No. 54 near here. Apparently he had been fire hose but convicts took it away from them. Guthrie said he had been struck by an automobile. George from them. Guthrie said he had been told that a convict named been told that a victs closed the doors from the in-Hospital after being found uncontransfer license, issued to J. A. Howard in Lancaster County, Neb., was marked "no value." It contained "wedding gown, baby clothes, family photographs."

Descriptions of famous pieces of jewelry, including a serious process. The convicts of Ports-soto County, Miss., bearing the mouth penitentiary righted on Oct. Same name, were found in the penitentiary righted on the penite

Wancee SEZ LE SEZ LE IN STYLE! **Different Hats**

STABS SON-IN-LAW, ST. LOUIS U. ROW

Then Decide to Return to Work After Conference With President Johnston.

that the University News poll of liee."

Relatives told the police that
Carter had been suffering from a
brain tumor and from a nervous
disorder. Ten years ago, it was disorder. Ten years ago, it was said, he attempted to end his life government organization, conduct-by stabbing himself. He was under class sessions and in this manner more than 2000 votes were cast. Results of the Conclave's pol-were not made available to th student editors for publication to-day, and when they were forbidden to publish an edition until Saturday, they resigned. The students understood that the poll was pre-ponderately for Gov. Roosevelt,

announced today out of deference to President Hoover, who is speak in St. Louis tonight. TWO ROBBERS GET 10 YEARS EACH ON PLEAS OF GUILTY

Steve Gender and L. F. Burton Are Sentenced by Judges Ham-filton and Ossing. Steve Gender, 22 years old,

pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Hamilton today of two robberie The number of citizens eligible with a deadly weapon and was to vote this year is 2,339,617, an sentenced to two concurrent terms increase of 311,112 since 1928. of 10 years in the penitentiary, the Waiting to receive their ballots are minimum punishment. He took body? 'I didn't do anything dif4143 machines, of which 400 were delivered this year. Eighty-three at 5000 Alaska avenue, on June 4. After hesitating a moment to spare machines will be held at and \$34.45 from Henry Siegmund, consider telephoning police. Robinstrategic points, ready to replace confectioner at 3727 Miami street, son said he went out and hailed on June 16. Gender gave his dd—the motor cycle officer.

dress as 4114 South Main street. Mrs. Fleming's body, with her

Burton, Negro, 22, who gave his on the floor of the flat. Her address as 1118 Whittler street. throat was bruised and bore marks pleaded guilty to two robberies with a deadly weapon and received two concurrent sentences of 10 years. He took \$170 from Israel Kleiman, druggist at 1026 North Whittier street, on Oct. 5, and \$186 sauerkraut factory. Neighbors said from William Cytron, manager of a she explained Robinson's frequent drug store at 918 Whiteler street, visits to the house as trips to get

Stabbing Parent to Death and Throwing Body Over

William T. Carter, 50-year-old unemployed machinist who had been suffering from a nervous discorder, slashed his son-in-law, Earl Gates, with a pen knife, at their home at 1636B Texas avenue, at 6:20 a. m. today, then locked himself in the bathroom and ended his life by cutting his throat.

Policemen ordered to the flat, after Gates had fled from it, broke in the door of the bathroom, to which they were directed by Carter's wife and their daughter, Mrs. Gates. Carter was able to walk to the sidewalk, but collapsed there

ter's wife and their daughter. Mrs. Gates. Carter was able to walk to the sidewalk, but collapsed there and died a few moments after he had been taken to City Hospital.

"I had no warping of his attack on me," Gates, who is 32, told a Post-Dispatch reporter at City Hospital.

"I got un about 6:15 and went to the kitchen to get my breakfast. I was going to leave right after breakfast to go to work at the American Shoe Machinery SHOOTS HIMSELF Co. From Fage One." made for the son to call for his parents there last night. When he did not arrive, they went home and found him dead.

He was supposed to attend school yesterday, according to his father, but a parently did not go. He was

MEN KILLED IN BERLIN TROLLEY AND BUS STRIKE Private funeral services will be held from the Schumacher chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue, to-

Many Carriers Wrecked.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Two men were killed and two women were

from the transportation strike in which 15,000 men are participating. The first death occurred when the Flinn Paving Co., suffered a police fired on a mob of strikers in fractured skull today when struck

storm trooper. His comrades oppeared later at the spot where he
had fallen, carrying their swastika
flag and ceremoniously dipped the
flag in his blood.

Finh is a years old and resides dreds of voters this morning reat the Forest Park Hotel. He was
ceived a circular letter from Chaircrossing the road when he was
man O. C. Davis of the Republican
Henry County Committee, appealflag in his blood.

Street. He was taken unconscious lots in favor of the county ticket.

flag in his blood.

All day long trolley cars and busses were kept running with great difficulty. About 3000 men returned to work, but the strikers and that re ults were not to be who stayed out pelted trolley cars and busses with rocks. About eight out of 10 busses were wrecked. This strike began without the

authorization of the union over a pay cut of about 1/2 a cent an hour. JILTED SUITOR BEATS WOMAN TO DEATH; SURRENDERS, CONFESSES

Continued From Page One. here any more.' He said. 'What's

In Judge Ossing's court, L. F. skull and jaw fractured, was found

laundry which she did for him.

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Election News!

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ENDS HIS LIFE

John Bagy Pleads Guilty of Manslaughter; Machine Hit. Group in Safety Zone. John Bagy, heating contractor, ed guilty of manalaughter in con-

tion with an accident in which others injured by a truck on Dec. 4, last. Circuit Judge Bader sen-tenced him to a year in the Work-house on recommendation of the Circuit Attorney.

Bagy is 35 years old, married and has three children. The accident occurred at 7:30 o'clock in the evening when his machine ran into a group of persons standing in a safety zone at Broadway and Bates street. Mrs. Alice Stephenson, 4465 Wilcox avenue, and Mathias Kauten, 5339 West avenue, were killed.

He told police at the time that

he drove into the safety zone be-cause he was blinded by headlights

FARMER ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SELF WHILE HUNTING HAWK

did not arrive, they went home and found him dead.

He was supposed to attend school yesterday, according to his father, but a parently did not go. He was graduated from the regular course last June and was studying for a Master's degree on a scholarship awarded on his undergraduate record.

Shotgun Fired When He Climbs Through, Fence; Son Finds Body.

Frank Hanslick, 55 years old, was killed today when a shotgun he carried was accidentally discharged as he climed through a barbed wire fence on his farm, four and a half miles north of St.

Charles.

Henslick set out to shoot a hawk that had been carrying away his chickens. The body was found by his son, Egon Hanslick, who start-ed a search when his father failed BY AUTO; SKULL FRACTURED to return home. A charge from the shotgun entered Hanslick's chest.

SCRATCHED SAMPLE BALLOT SENT OUT BY G. O. P. LEADER It Is Marked for Roosevelt, But Is Designed to Save Republican

the Schoeneberg district, killing by a truck near Valley Park, where one man and wounding two women.

The second victim was a Nazi

The second victim was a Nazi street. He was taken unconscious lots in favor of the county ticket.



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Final Figures in Literary Digest Straw Poll, a Roosevelt Landslide

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Kiwanis Club Election. H. A. Jones, manager of the Johnson Oil Refining Co., has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club. Other officers elected are: Frank M. See, Edwin F. Thayer and Charles A. Heyward, vice-presidents; Earl R. Britt Jr., re-

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Will Seeks to Protect Her Interest.

Mrs. Lillian N. Oldham has filed a claim in Probate Court for \$30,000 against the \$60,000 estate of Dr. Eustathius Chancellor, who died June 3, 1931. The claim is based on services rendered to Dr. Chancellor as secretary, housekeeper, stenographer and nurse. Under the doctor's will Mrs. Oldham was left the income from his estate.

It was explained she filed the claim as protection to her bequest in view of a petition filed by Earl Stevens, also known as Chancellor, for the entire esate, on the ground

OF DR. CHANCELLOR ESTATE By the Associated Press.
TIFFIN, O., Nov. 4.—Phy

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BOTD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

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SIXTH and LOCUST

FINAL DIGEST POLL GIVES ROOSEVELT LEAD IN 41 STATES

Continued From Page One Island and New Hampshire. Ap-parently it considers Maine and Vermont safe for Hoover.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island, it is recalled, were shown in the 1928 straw poll as for Hoo-ver, but were carried by Smith. "A study of the returns," it is stated, "convinces us that in those states our ballots have somehow failed to come back in adequate quantity from large bodies of Democratic voters. For these reasons, Massachuetts and Rhode sons, Massachuetts and Rhode Island may be expected to appear in the Roosevelt column on elec-tion night. Connectiout, New Hampshire and New Jersey also give evidence of having masses of silent Democratic voters—silent so far as straw polls are concerned. and may steal away to the Roose velt column."

The Digest says that, although the votes in New York, Delaware and Colorado are close, it does not consider those states likely to go for Hoover. Of Pennsylvania, it

"Although there are many political claims that Pennsylvania will vote Republican, no such fore-cast can be deduced from the poll returns. We know of no reason why the poll should go very far astray in the figures and percent-ages from Pennsylvania." In this connection, the poll of 1938, fore-casting that Virginia and Texas would vote for Hoover, and the in-credulity expressed by Democratic leaders, are recalled.

"We make no claim to infalli-

bility," the Digest concludes. "We did not coin the phrase 'uncanny accuracy which has been applied to our polls. We know only too well the limitations of every straw vote, however enormous the sample gathered, however scientific acle if every State of the 48 behaved on election day exactly as

Roosevelt Leads in Straw Vote i 12 of 15 Cities.

Additional returns from cities announced by the Digest today are:

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(2d report)	1087	1669
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(3d report) .	9706	6718
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(2d report) .	1204	1763
Newark, N. J.		
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Houston, Tex.		
(2d report) .	1247	5082
Augusta, Ga	121	958
Galesburg, Ill.		459
Michigan City, I	nd. 310	442
Shreveport, La.	207	1277
Brookline, Mass.	284	129
St. Cloud, Minr	175	523
Columbia, Mo.	148	450

NNULMENT FOR HEIRESS ction Against Preston Sturges, Playwright, Recommended.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. - Referee John M. Tierney has recommended that Eleanor Hutton Sturges, cereal heiress, be granted an annulment of her marriage to Preston Sturges,

playwright.
The recommendation was made The recommendation was made yesterday on the grounds that when Sturges' first wife, Estelle Mudge, obtained a Mexican divorce her husband was not served with a notice within the prescribed time limit, thereby making the action illegal. Sturges and the socially preminent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton eloped and were married at Bedford Hills, N. V. in 1820. Mrs. Sturges filed suit Y., in 1920. Mrs. Sturges filed suft for the annulment last May. The playwright wrote "Strictly Dishon-orable." a hit on Broadway a couple of years ago.

Wants \$10,000 for Campaign Song. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4—Attorneys for Eric Karil of Miwaukee, Wis., music composer, filed suit in Circuit Court today for \$10,000 from the Republican National Committee. The suit charged the Republican organization purchased from him a song entitled "It's An Elephant's Job," agreeing to pay \$3000 for it and royalties for radio use. Karil said he had received no payments.

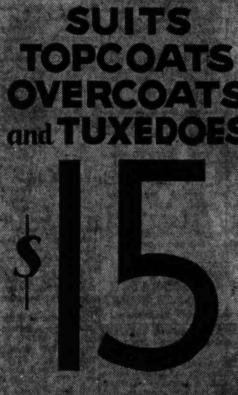
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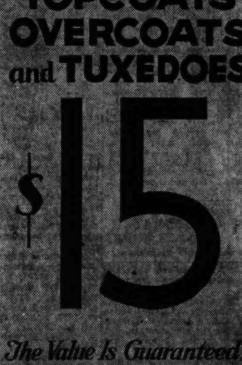
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There is almost every style imaginable, including many lovely Sunday-Nite Frocks! With many, many details! Rough Crepes and Wools! Lovely bright shades; Green, Blue, Red, Hyacinth, also Black and Brown. Sizes 11-13-15.

Special! 200 Regular to \$10.75 Fall Dresses

Silks and wools in many \$2.98 colors. Sizes 11, 13 and 16. KLINE'S-College Corner, Messanine.



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ing for speech by President Hoov-er. Doors will open at 6 o'clock, and the President will speak from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Charles Nagel.

7:30 to 9 o'clock. Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will introduce him. Loud speakers will darry the address to an anticipated overflow crowd in the surrounding streets.

Third Ward Young Men's Republican Club, Dodier Hall, Twentieth and Dodier streets.

Democratic.

Natural Bridge Theater, 4869 Natural Bridge avenue; speakers, Bennett C. Clark, nominee for United States Senator; Senator Hawes and Congressman Cochran, nominee for re-election.

Liederkranz, Grand boulevard and Flad avenue; speakers, Clark

Decker Hall, \$12 North Tenth street; speakers, Clark and Con-gressman Joseph B. Shannen of Kansas City, nominee for re-elec-

Hibernian Hall, 3619 Pinney ave-

nue, for old Eleventh Congression-al District: speakers, Çlark and

Shannon.

Mass meeting, Italian-Americans, 5200 Shaw avenue; speakers, Congresman Cochran, Dwight H. Brown, nominee for Secretary of State; M. G. Baron, nominee for Circuit Judge, and John P. Pensa.

Mass meeting, Ukrahian-Americans, 1523 Hickory street; speakers, Cochran, Baron and Dr. Kly.

Polish workers, 1421 North Twentisth street; speakers, Baron and tieth street; speakers, Baron and J. Wesley McAfee, chairman of Democratic City Organization Com-

Democratic Veterans' League, felbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell boulevards; speaker, James E. Ruffin, nominee for Congressman. Third Ward, 1439 Warren street.

Fourth Ward Negro organiza-tion, 2735 Dickson street; speaker, Earl Monaghan, Sixth Ward Negroes, 2607 Lawton boulevard. Eighth Ward women's organiza-

tion, 1011 Russell boulevard.
Ninth Ward organization, 2001
Lynch street; speakers, Russell La
Dearmont, unsuccessful candidate
for the nomination for Governor;
Ernest A. Green and George G.
Vest.

Tenth Ward election judges and clerks, 3331 South Seventh boule-

Sixteenth Ward organization, 3153 Twenty-fourth Ward Southamp-ton organization, 4251 South Kings-

Twenty-sixth Ward, 5012 Enright avenue; speakers, George H. Moore of Democratic City Campaign Com-

of Democratic City Campaign Com-mittee, and Senator Hawes. Twenty-eighth Ward, Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton boulevard and Ma-ple avenue: speakers, in behalf of Guy B. Park, neminee for Gover-nor, Dearmont and Glendy B. Ar-

Socialist.

Mass meeting, Elks' Hall, Pendieton and Enright avenues; speakers, Mrs. Frances Thayer, nomines for Congresswoman; Walter C. Meyer, State secretary of Socialist party; Frederick F. Simms, Miss Idabelle Bowles and Robert M. Owens, lawyer. Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street,

sions before Residence Halls Coun-cil; speaker, Hollis E. Suits, for the Socialists

ON THE AIR TONIGHT KSD and KMOX, 7:30 to 9 o'clock; President Hoover, at the St. Louis Coliseum.

WIL, 7:45 to 9 o'clock; President
Hoover at the Collseum.
KSD, 9 to 110 o'clock; Gov.
Roosevelt, addressing a mass meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y. (chain).
KSD, 7 to 7:30 o'clock; John J. Raskob, former chairman of Demo-cratic National Committee (chain).

crafic National Committee (chain).

KSD, 10:30 o'clock; United States
Senator Hiram Johnson of California, speaking in Chicago (chain).

WIL, 6 o'clock; Jacob M, Lashly, former president of St. Louis
Bar Association, for 'the association's judicial slate.

KMOX, 6:20 o'clock; the Rev.
John J. Butler, president of Catholic Charities Association, for Committee of 600, for the \$4,500,000
relief bond issue.

KMOX, 6:25 o'clock; L. A. Koerner of Young Men's Division of
Chamber of Commerce, urging a
heavy vote.

Chamber of Commerce, urging heavy vote.

WIL, 6:45 o'clock; J. Ray Weinbrenner, Republican nomines for Circuit Attorney.

WIL, 7 o'clock; Richmond C. Coburn for Young Republicans' League.

WIL, 7:30 o'clock; Ernest A. Green for Democratic State Committee.

mittee.

KSD. 10 o'clock; Mrs. Joseph T.
Davis, in behalf of Guy B. Park,
Democratic nominee for Governor,
and Beanett C. Clark, nominee for
United States Benator.

KWK, 10:15 o'clock; Mrs. Mary

LOUIS F. BUDENZ TO SPEAK

RUSSIAN BOYS WHO SENT FATHER TO PRISON SLAIN man, were arrested for the crime, and three subsequently were re-

way denounced him to the authori- the Kulaks, they were set upon as spread search was begun.

Brothers, 14 and 9, Exposed Parent as Counter-Revolutionist—He Is Sentenced to 10 Years.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Nov. 4—The Sories of an Ural village organization of Young Ploneers, whose lives were sacrified for the Communist cases as on but as a pioneer. My father has betrayed the Sociolar active they had been the means of sending their own father to prison as a counter-revolutionist.

Pavel and Föddr Morosov, 14 and 9 years old, respectively, were sons of the president of the village sons of the counter-revolutionist.

Pavel and Föddr Morosov, 14 and 9 years old, respectively, were sons of the president of the village sone shore sons of the president of the village sone sons of the ensity of anti-Soviet elements in the community as a polar feet, the heavy sold of the senting of anti-Soviet elements in the community and the places where the latter hill their grain from the Government. One night the brothers saw their father or her counter success of the Kulakis and straight. One night the brothers saw their father enter the secret meaning place of the Kulakis and straight. One night the brothers saw their father enter the secret meaning place of the Kulakis and straight. Solved the counter of the Kulakis and straight of the Kulak

they returned from berry pickins 12-HOUR EFFORT TO SAVE HER and stabbed to death.

Nine Kulaks, including one we-



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will War Veteran, 104, Dies. viving Civil War veteran who ANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 4.—Wil-M. Parker, 104 years old, be-died Wednesday night from com-

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Pumpkin Pie 80

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with fresh vegetables.

tartar sauce200

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Hamburger Steak,

Apple Sauce180

ton Baked Beans 50

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resh Boiled Cabbage 50

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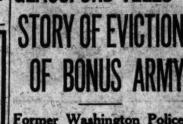
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et's Go Out



Former Washington Police Chief Says Word From Hoover Would Have Prevented the Disorder.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Declaring he had "tried by many indirect means" to induce President Hoover to visit the camps of the bonus marchers in Washington last summer, Brigadier-General Pelham D. Glassford, former District of Columbia police superintendent, last night told his "story of the eviction of the B. E. F."

Speaking at a veterans' rally here, before a crowd that filled the Metropolitan Opera House Glass-

Metropolitan Opera House, Glass-ford said he felt that if the Presi-dent had addressed the veterans "they would have obeyed his or-ders and left Washington."

The man who resigned his super-intendency after the bonus-forces had been ousted from the Capital told the audience of veterans and many women and children that his was "not a political speech" and that he was "not looking for a po-litical job."

"The President," Glassford said "denied an audience with a com-mittee of one of the most loyal groups of citizens I have ever met —jobless veterans of the American army in the World War.

"Had the President deigned to make himself familiar with the true character of the American veterans in Washington he would have discovered for himself that they were made up overwhelmingly of patriotic, law-abiding citi-

Characterizing the bonus marcher as mainfaining a "high standard of discipline and conduct," Glassford said that "under the policies pursued by the Washington police here were no disturbances or serious difficulties for a period of Cowling, Ford sales manager, tonearly two months; not until the
satellites of an intolerant and message to employes advocating little the intelligence of the avershortsighted administration saw fit to repudiate everything that had been done and to take matters into their own hands."

He said he thought the Presi-dent could have addressed the veterans "with perfect dignity and safety" and asked "why should he have shunned men who wore the uniform of the United States?" "them both, namely, the payroll," "He could have told them."
Glassford continued after he had

concluded his prepared address, which was broadcast over the radio, "to return to their respective states—told them what was to be done by the Government to fore-stall hunger and misery. They would have obeyed his orders and eft Washington.

"His action and attitude 'reveal his commitment to an economic and social policy which sets aside working, human-hearted" and that our common heritage of courage, radition, tolerance and pity."
Explaining his "lenient" attitude

Explaining his "lenient" attitude toward the marchers, Glassford said that "in this policy he had "taken a leaf from the book of Mr. Herbert Hoover in the humanitarian relief work he accomplished in Belgium and Russia."

(In receives will bear profitable results to the country if he is released to the marchers will bear profitable results to the country if he is released to the marchers will bear profitable results to the country if he is released in having his employes not only know the issues involved, but also he has desired them. in Belgium and Russia."

arms in the defense of the country must still revere him (President Hoover) as your supreme commender." Glassford said. "He must stand n your minds for the high ideals of freedom and patriotism upon which this great Nation was conceived by our forefathers.

"Armed with modern implements of warfare, the peacetime army of our present Commander-in-Chief, Herbert Hoover, on July 28th, last, drove from the National Capital at the point of the bayonet the disarmed, disavowed and destitute army of Woodrow Wilson."

Glassford said he knew "that for weeks troops had been held in readiness and given special train-ing for this episode," and that he was "astonished that the administration which has the problem of solving a serious nation-wide economic problem applicable to 120 million neople should acknowledge its inability to solve this relatively insignificant one of less than \$000 destitute veterans, by running them out of the District of Columbia at the point of the bayonet."

"It is true," he said, "that a few Communist leaders came from New York and established an elaborate office with the avowed purpose of taking control of the situation. They would have succeeded, too, if the veterans had not been fed, cared for and organized against communism through the efforts of the police. The blind commission ers (of the Distrist of Columbia)

and the administration could not see this." Glassford said the veterans "knew better" when "it was alleged by the administration that the partly demolished buildings in the Pennsylvania avenue camp area had to be torn down to make way for construction and added: "I found that the commissioners in issuing this order (for evacua tion) had not consulted legal au-

"According to a statement made public by the President," Glassford said, "the army was called to assist the district authorities to restore order. The real objective was made known to me by Gen, MacArthur (chief of staff of the army) while the troops were on the way.

while the troops were on the way. "We are going to break the ck of the B. E. F. within a short ne we will move down Pennsylvania avenue, sweep through the billets there, and then clean out the other camps. The operation will be continuous. It will all be done to-night."



German Opera Singer and Husband Who Killed Her

GERTRUDE BINDERNAGEL and WILHELM HINTZE,

PRIMA DONNA, and banker husband, before they began the quarrels that culminated in tragedy in Berlin recently. Hintze met his wife at the stage door, hot words passed. He drew a revolver and fired. "That's to teach you a lesson," he said. The singer died in a hospital after several days.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.-Mrs.

"I should think they (the Deni-

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, in a sie Wilson Sayre, daughter of the

dent Roosevelt, and widow of Mrs. Sayre told the Roosevelt-Speaker Longworth, in a radio for-President Club of Goucher Col-

FORD PLEA FOR HOOVER MRS. ALICE LONGWORTH I ASSALS DEMOCRATS and I do not suppose that anyone with any knowledge of politics expects scrupulous fairness in the heat of a battle for the presidency. However, so far as I can recollect, the three-year effort of the Democratic property to end the beautiful to the presidency. TO WORKERS DEFENDED

Thinks Difficulty Lies Deeper Says 'Propaganda About Hoov-Than Either Party Is er and Depression Belittles Willing to Prove. Citizens' Intelligence.'

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4 .- In a letter to Ford Motor Co. dealers throughout the country, W. C. message to employes advocating little the intelligence of the average citizen." "And T." she added, in behalf of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for The daughter of the late President.

In knowing what informed emin knowing what informed em-ployers think."

"It is certainly a new and strange doctrine in America that employer and employes may not talk over Cowling's letter says.

Ford "is not necessarily in per-

fect accord with either of the ma-jor parties," the letter goes on. "He believes the real core of the national difficulty goes deeper than either party seems able or willing to probe."

Cowling's letter said that Ford believes President Hoover has his "education by bitter disillusionment and experience" in the last three years will bear profitable re-

he has desired them so far as pos "You veterans who have borne sille to see and know the men who represent the issues," the letter says. "Thus, some years ago, he took pleasure in introducing 40,-000 Ford workmen personally to

Woodrow Wilson. At that time no political leader arose to charge that such an act was 'coercion.'" The "only thing coercive" in con nection with Ford's statement to his employes, the letter said, "was the intense pressure brought to bear on Mr. Ford to coerce him in to silence."

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ocrats) would be mortified by the register their "protests" against the concentrated and continuous propaganda designed to persuade the Roosevelt — not for Norman ILLION WOMEN You'll See Why When You Try

ocratic party to saddle Mr. Hoover with complete responsibility

for everything that has happened since 1929, takes first rank among

samples of conscious and unscrupulous partisan dishonesty."

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Jes-

lege, from which she was gradu-ated in 1919, that voters should

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10. Selected first grade sole leather.

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GRUNDY TAKES STUMP

In Speech for G. O. P. Candidates for Congress He Attacks Democratic Plan.

the Associated Press.
ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 4.— Former United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy, last night broke his silence of the present political campaign with a speech urging the re-election of Republican Congress-men who will uphoid the protective tariff for which he has fought for

years.

The former head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association who was an important witness in the 1929 Senate lobby investigation, declared the so-called "com-petitive tariff favored by the Democrats is nothing but a vote-catch-er which would leave industries and their workers demoralized if enact-

He told an audience which over flowed into aisles and hallways of a large auditorium at a Republic-an rally, that with the Democrats in control, the tariff would be writ-ten by Congressmen from below the Mason and Dixon line whose constituents make a comparatively small proportion of manufactured goods and furnish but few taxes in proportion to the population.
"These Southern Democrats," h

said, "get into Congress from terri-tories where the vote is very light. Six Southern states don't poll more than 300,000 votes altogether. Yet they get themselves on important committees through seniority privi-leges and play an important part in writing the tariff."

Grundy was appointed to the

Senate to serve out the term of William S. Vare, Philadelphia Re-

RABBIS' CONFERENCE OPPOSES SALES TAX AS 'UNETHICAL'

Meeting at Cincinnati Favors Lev-ies on Estates and Capital to Aid Jobiess.

CINCINNATL Nov. 4 .- The Central Conference of American Rabbis declared itself yesterday as cal," and as favoring "immediate legislative action in the direction of changes whereby social control will place the instruments of pro-duction and distribution, as well as the system of profits, increas-ingly within the power of society

The conference, a gathering of the "reformed rabbis" of the United States and Canada, acted after vigorous discussion on a re-port of its commission on social justice. The report approved was submitted by Rabbi Edward L. Israel of Baltimore.

On sales taxes, the report said. "judging this from an ethical point of view, we cannot sanction a pro-ject which makes the burden the same on the rich and poor alike, and which taxes the impoverished in their purchase of the necessities of life in the same amount as it does those who are still comparatively affluent. State income taxes. increased inheritance taxes, or, if ultimately necessary, graduated levies on capital constitute far more ethical means of meeting the problem of caring for our unem-

call in representatives of leading religious organizations of the country in conference "to endeavor to avoid any serious civil trouble during the coming desperate winter, of appeal to the civil authorities to man rights and suffering."

FORGED RADIO STOCK FOUND Spurious Certificates Received by Chicago Loan Company.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. - An nouncement was made yesterday that forged certificates of Radio Corporation of America common stock, each for 100 shares, have been discovered in the Middle

The Corporation Trust Co., transfer agent for the Radio Corporation, which disclosed the forgery, received one of the spurious certificates from a Chicago company which had received it in the course of its industrial loan business. No number of forged certificates in dollars' worth already have been vate agencies are seeking to trace the counterfeiters.

JOSHUA S. RAYNOLDS DIES Retired Banker, Civil War Veteran and Pioneer of Southwest.

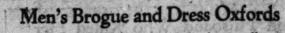
NEW YORK, Nov. 4. — Joshua Saxton Raynolds, retired banker, Civil War veteran and a prominent figure in the pioneer days of the Southwest, died of a heart attack

Southwest, died of a heart attack Wednesday night at the age of \$6. Raynelds was born in Canten, 0, and went West when a boy. He traveled as far as he could by rail, to Omaha, and then went to Denver by covered wagen. He engaged in banking there and in Central City and Georgetown, and was known in New Mexico and Texas as "the Morran of the Southwest" as "the Morgan of the Southwest."

New York Official Marvied.

By the associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—George R. Lunn, former Lieutenant-Gevernor of New York, and now a member of the Public Service Commission, was married yesterday to Mrs. Anita Oliver Jensen of Callfornia. The estemony was performed at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Brooklyn by the Rev. Dr. J. Howard Meush, a friend of Commissioner Lunn.



Men's Brogue and Dress Oxfords A \$5.00 Value—for "Anniversary" Shoes that combine comfort, appearance and wear. Black or brown and straight tip styles. Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

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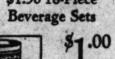




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Fashionables tell us this is an outstanding Sale group because it "covers the new mode so thoroughly." Side-ties, higher-cut pumps, the important Oxford types, and the new evening sandals—all are smartly represented.



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Regularly Would B \$65 to \$79

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COATS in the Wo Coat Shop and Sp Size Shop Also at Sale Price, \$55!

DRESSES at This Sa Price Also in the Budg Shop! Princess Sho and Special Size Shop

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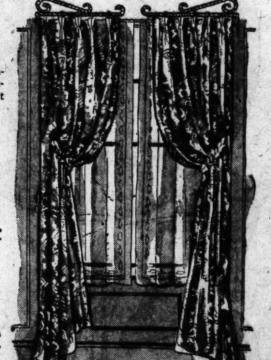
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CHENILLES! . . . that now,

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TRANSPORTATION ALIKE

Clark Howell Thinks Lower Passenger Rates on Rail-

roads Are Probable.

the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Nov. 4.—The Nation-

exhaustive study of all phases

f the railroads in order to make

Men's Imp. Broadcloth Shirts'

A \$3.50 Value-for "Anniversary" Handsome imported Broadcloth in excellently tailored collar-attached and neckband Shirts. White only.

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Only 27 Sample Coats From

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	Choose	yours at	great S	SAVIN	GS!
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1	Marm	ot, plain Muskrat,			size
		Pony			
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\$98 to \$125 Values!

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Men's \$2.50 Kid House Slippers \$1.65

Three Styles in

\$2.95 Value in excellently made capeskin, pigskin and calfskin Gloves.

\$4 Mocha Gloves, gray only.... \$2.35

Men's Shirts and Shorts

Men's \$1.00 to

\$2.50 Neckties

Men's All-Wool Flannel Robes

committee and editor of Atlanta constitution, said in an address here yesterday.

He emphasized he was speaking as an individual and not for the committee in his speech at a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The transportation problem, in the opinion of Howell, is one of the most serious confronting the country and on its solution, he said, "largely depends the return of lasting prosperity."

He said it seemed to him transportation should be considered as transportation "whether by rail,

cial traffic, either freight or pas-senger. Is to be regulated by Fed-eral or State government, then all forms of transportation should be regulated alike, and if some forms are to be permitted to operate practically without taxation, and

He asserted the railroad man-agements had not kept abreast of the times in meeting competition

transportation "whether by rail, highway, air or water. If commer-

them in exactly the other direction.

Moss-back management in some instances has permitted competition
to undermine their properties without awakening to the necessity of

out awakening to the necessity of combatting it.

"The day of lower rates has some and out of them may come the salvation of the railroads. The average traveler is not going to pay more for railroad transportation when he can buy it at less from another form of transportation. That is why we hear from the country over of reduced week-end passenger rates which are filling empty coaches. This is in its experimental stage now, but my prediction is that in time these rates will be reduced to apply to the week-round rates and as a permanency."

of Three Companies, the Associated Press. WILKINGTON, Del., Nev. 4.— The Stanley Co. of America, the Duovac Radio Corporation and the General Talking Pictures Corpora-tion today charged in United States District Court that 30 per cent of the mechanical recording and projec-tion equipment used in the talking motion picture industry is con-trolled by three companies.

The defendant companies are the

American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Western Electric Co. and the Electrical Research Products,

preliminary injunction at this time to enjoin the three defandant cor-porations from enforcing their cross-licensing agreement. The suit

was entered some time ago.

The Stanley Co. charged that it has been forced to use the defendparatus; Duovic alleged its motion picture apparatus parts business suffered through an alleged "mo-nopely" of the defendant compa-nies, while General Talking Pic-turés' complaint involved the man-ufacture of motion picture projec-

BASOLINE AND MACHINERY

STOLEN FROM AIR BEACONS Thefts in Utah, Arisona and Nevada Endangering Safety of Planes, U. S. Bureau Reports.

By the Associated Press.

BALE LAKE CITT. Nov. 4.—
Theffs of gasoline and machinery operating airways beacons of the Department of Commerce in Southern Utah. Arisona and Nevada are endangering safety of pilots and passengers, it has been announced here by the U. S. Bureau of Investigation.

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\$70.50

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\$22.50 to \$27.50 Overcoats ...

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Regular \$1.35 Chiffon and \$9c

We don't mean you're limited to any special quantity... but we're beginning to think of purchases in "quotas"—so many women are buying by the dozen pairs! 2-thread, 51-gauge chiffon; 7-thread, 45-gauge semi-service.

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\$1-\$3.95 Costume Jewelry 55c 2 Pieces, \$1

Rabbitt's Hair Woolen With Waffle Cloth Trim, \$7.45

You'll have to see to believe the amazing values in this group. The SAMPLE line of an imperiant master facturer.

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—First Floor.

Boys' Sturdy Elk Boots

A big Anniversary special 1 Tan or black; sizes 1 to 6. Boys 0 xfords—Seatch grain calf or elk; 1 to 6. \$3.35

Women's \$3.98 Umbrellas

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Both One and Two Piece Styles!

Sports Shop-Third Floor

DRESSES at This Sale Price Also in the Budget Shop! Princess Shop! and Special Size Shop!



By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4. — Selection of James Freedman and Von Allan Carlisie, both af Kansas City, as the two University of Missouri speakers in the interna By University of Missouri speakers in the interna Missouri speakers in the interna-

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VIRGINIA GOODIES . . . Brittle Bags of Satin Candy stuffed with New Black Walnut Meats . . . and ASSORTED NUT AND FRUIT CHOCOLATES . . . All selling sually at 75c a lb. Together in

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Boston Brown Bread, Round 2 for 15c; Square 15c	
Danish Pastry Rolls, the doz	1
Caramel or White Iced Buttersnails 6 for 25e	. 19
Braided Fruit Stollen, Special	
Mince Meat Pies	
Dark Chocolate Cake, 2 layers, Special	8
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A New Kind of Kitchen Cabinet

1-Rack for spice jars, etc.

2-Readily accessible maple cutting board. 3-Hooks for mixing spoons, strainers, etc. -Plug for electrical appliances.

5-Slide-out, fold-away table of white maple and black walnut; extends to 23-in. width.

3-Sliding utensil rack with snap-on holders. 7-Large size lid rack. 8-Bottom lined with heavy inlaid linoleum.

9-Electric light and clock at extra charge. 10_More storage space than an ordinary cabinet.

11-Flour bin, bread box, covered cake plate, coffee can, tea can and sugar can, made to fit into one unit.

12-Bottom shelf lined with inlaid linoleum.

13_Combination corkscrew and bottle opener. 14_Straight front—takes up less space. 15_Large linen drawer.



1120 -- 1130 OLIVE STREET

Found Shot to Death in Paris



MRS. JOAN PARKER RIND, WIDOW of the late Capt. William Rind, heroic skipper of the steamer President Harding. She was found shot to death in a cheap lodging, last August, and until recently her body lay unclaimed and unidentified in a church mortuary. Her mother, Mrs. Josie Parker of Little Rock, Ark., has asked the U. S. Consul at Paris to investigate to learn whether her daughter was murdered or killed herself. This photograph was taken sometime before her death, when Mrs. Rind, attended by a maid, was ill

Roscoe Conkling Simmons of Chicago Addresses Mass Meeting.

to St. Louis Negroes by Roscoe Conkling Simmons of Chicago at a mass meeting last night at the Odeon. Simmons, who has a reputation as an outstanding orator of

"The election of 1932 in our land, like that of 1864," Simmons said, "brings a supreme test. In 1864 it was Lincoln who bore upon his noble heart the distress of the

of hate.
"In this contest we see no blood, but we have war none the less. Honor and dishonor are once more met. The copperhead of the rebellion, who covered burdened Lincoln with grief and laid misery at his door, is reborn in the reckless backbiter now engaged in shame-less war against the patriot frame

of the President. "The Republican party gave us Lincoln, who gave us union, lib-erty, a new nation. It gave us Grant who subdued treason. But above all it gave man to himself and supplied the ideas by which he could surmount difficulties and recover from the shocks of time and experience. It blossomed in the true Roosevelt and flowered

Hoover.
"Mr. Hoover's appeal, though addressed to reason, charms honor and gratitude. His accomplishments are his serene answer to every critic and they silence envy and hate. He is big enough to be first of the Republicans; worthy enough to be first among his countrymen. He knows neither sections nor creed nor race. His adversaries know nothing else."

yesterday. After the wedding breakfast the couple motored to Ravello. Signor is 24 years old, his

7 FORMER POLICE BOARD MEMBERS INDORSE WINTER

Time to Beat Machine Boss Is Be-fore He Gets Control, They Point Out. Seven former members of the St. Louis Board of Police Commis-sioners have issued a statement urging the election of Fdward H. Winter as Governor in order to guard against control of the Police Department and the Election Board

by "the Kansas City boss."

Those signing the appeal, all he publicans, are Allen C. Orrick, Lon O. Hocker, Frank L. Magoon, Ar-thur J. Freund, Henry Kortjohn Jr., F. H. Kreismann and Daniel

Bartlett.
.It is pointed out in the statement that Winter, Republican nominee, has pledged that if elected Governor he will keep the police and election departments "clean, effi-cient and honest."

Mentioning Boss Tom Pendergast, the statement says; "If the
Kansas City boss can elect his candidate for Governor, he will be in
a position to seize control of both
departments and make them a part
of his political machinery... The
time to beat the machine boss is
now before he gets control."

400 HUNTERS, PICKED BY LOT, TO SHOOT DEER IN U. S. RESERVE They Will Thin Out Game in

Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 4.— Four hundred lucky hunters will invade traditionally inviolate Pis-gah National Ferest Game Preserve An eloquent plea for the re-elec-tion of President Hoover was made have increased in population until herds are damaging young timber and facing possible starvation.

The closely protected refuge has not known the crack of a hunter's tation as an outstanding orator of his race, delivered one of the speeches seconding the nomination of President Hoover at the Republican National Convention last summer.

gun. except in rare cases of poaching, for nearly 20 years and some 6000 deer now roam the preserve, concentrating principally in a 13,000-acre tract in the interior. Federal foresters say the deer population has become too great for the land to support and have

ordered a limited period of public deer shooting to remove the surhis noble heart the distress of the nation as the nation struggled on the fields of death to survive the attacks of disloyalty. Now, in 1932, it is Hoover who is the victim of disappointed designs to seize the government in the name be hunted.

BIG NITRATE PLANT CLOSES Factory in Chile One of Those

Owned by Guggen TOCOPILLA, Chile, Nov. 4. The world's largest nitrate plant, the Pedro de Valdivia, suspended production yesterday, retaining all Chilean workmen for jobs in other plants. American supervisors are

returning home. The plant is owned by the Guggenheim interests and controlled by the Cosach nitrate combine. Medley G. B. Whelpley, president of the combine, sai dthat this was a "constructive move to divide production evenly among the other plants and at the same time to cut operating costs."

Americans Wed in Naples. by the Associated Press. NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 4.—Wales Signor of Ann Arbor, Mich., United States Vice Consul here, and Miss Nancy Ford of Ypsilanti, Mich. were married at the registry office

bride 19.

Special for one week only ending November 5th.

Criticises Handling of Seed Loan and Crop Production

In a speech last night at a Dem-ocratic mass meeting at 1928 Cass avenue, Congressman John J. Cochran, one of his party's nom-iness for Congressman-at-large, nees for Congressman-at-lar said that when Congress conver next month he will seek an investi-gation into the manner in which Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde had administered the Gov-

"In all my experience," he said, called to my attention where there has been a more wilful waste of public funds."

He explained that the appro-

total of 10 employes.
"This Negro office," he said

has three employes in the office and seven in the field calling on the Negro farmers who have borowed money—if any have bortorget that they owe Uncle Sem

He charged that many other employes were traveling through-out the Middle West at great public expense merely to remind farmers to repay loans ranging

He asserted that if the Appro-priations Committee did not go inrunment seed loan and crop pro-luction offices.

"In all my experience," he said.

Executive Department of which he is chairman, take it up.

> G. C. Addison Dies at Salem, Mo. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALEM, Mo., Nov. 4.-George C. priation for seed loans and crop Addison, member of the Democratic priation for seed loans and crop production purposes was made in a lump sum to be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture. He said that offices were opened in St. Louis where at one time 400 persons were employed. Later the persons were employed. Later the survived by his widow, number was reduced to 200. He charged that those not in political favor were dismissed regardless of their need or of their having

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"Official Scour" Brown Elk Lace-to-Toe High Shoes 11 to 131/2 \$250

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FALOUS MAN KILLS SELF pital where she recovered quickly from the effects of eating a piece of the candy. Detectives said it was a case of attempted murder and suicide. Randolph left a note to a friend in which he declared his love for

LEVELAND, Nov. 4. - Benja-Miss Barnes, and said: "If I can't have Bertha, no one else can."

e the eyes of a woman friend cating poisoned candy as the tof what police said was or city directories of St. Louis and vicinity.

GLOBE STEET A GIVES AND REDEEMS STAMPS MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING SATURDAY FEATURE

\$20 All-Wool Worsted Hard-Finished Long-Wearing

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JACKETS arrests were made were as follows: The Old Boathouse. North St. Charles; a place on the River road south of St. Charles; a garage and inn at Boschertown, three miles north of St. Charles; Village Inn., Union O. L Canvas Gloves 21/2 aloon near Old Monroe, Lincoln ach of these places.

session of liquor will be sought against each person arrested. SUIT FOR DIVORCE FILED AGAINST WALLY VERNON

> of Stage Performer Seeks becree on Grounds of Gen-eral Indignities. performer at the Fox Theater d formerly master of ceremonie at various local motion picture houses, was filed in Circuit Court oday on behalf of Mrs. Marian Vernon, 19 years old. The suit was brought by Alvin F. Hackman, an attorney, as next friend, be-cause Mrs. Vernon is a minor.

mas Activity.

place recently they had seen-three

Charging general indignities, Mrs. Vernon alleged that her husrefused to talk to her. They were married Aug. 14, 1931, and sep-arated last Oct. 20. Vernon could not be reached.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR GANGSTER HOMER DE HAVEN

Killed, Police Say, by Men Who Murdered Tommy Hayes; Skele-ton Found Wednesday. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon for Homer Hen-

The funeral, at 1:30 p. m., will this afternoon.

More Frequent Service Planned With Change in Carriers.

placed in service on the Manchester line, beginning Sunday.

According to the company statement, service will be increased 23 per cent during the morning rush period and 17 per cent in the evening, with a 28 per cent increase during the middle of the day. Spaces between cars during the rush periods will be about two minutes, with five-minute intervals in mid-day. The cars will have entrance and exit at the front.

TO SEIZE TOYS OF ROYALTY

MADRID, Nov. 4.—Geronimo Bujeda, administrator of the prop-

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BREAKS UP HUSBAND'S TRIAL FOR MURDER



MRS. MITZI DOWNS,

young girls but had not observed WHO refused at the last minu At 501 South Main street, St. Charles, the agents arrested a woman who said she was Mrs. Pauline Honerkamp, and a man who said he was John Kunz. They reported finding five sailous of which will be a statement against her husband. She said he was John Kunz. They reported finding five gallons of whisky and a gallon of gin.

A woman who gave her name as Ida Smith and a man who said he was Albert Solto were arrested at the Red Star Camp on Highway 40. In St. Charles the agents arrested a man in a parked automobiles and confiscated the car, in which they man in a parked automobiles and confiscated the car, in which they reported finding a pint of whisky.

Other places where seizures and DR, HOWARD CARTER DIES:

FORMER CITY MILK INSPECTOR Later He Was Connected With Cor-oner's Office and Veterans'

Hospital.

Orchard Farm; a resort near the cemetery in Orchard Farm; O'Fallon Tourist Camp; Wildwood Inn; Coness Hospital, following a year's illness of heart trouble and complications. He was 74 years old, taurant on Highway 61, east of unmarried, and a native of County Wentsville; a restaurant on Fiint Antrim, in North Ireland.
Hill road; a cafe in Harvester; a

1875, and in 1893 entered Beau-mont Medical College, St. Louis, and took his medical course here and in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He was milk inspector under Mayor Walbridge, and was later connected with the Coroner's office. From 1899 to 1918 he was in general practice in Webster Groves. He was on the surgical staff of the United States Veteran's Hospital at Jefferson Barracks from 1918 to 1928. Last year he was appointed to the staff of the new St. Louis County Hospital, but

take the work. Dr. Carter resided at 5007 Waterman avenue. His nearest surviving relatives are a brother in San Francisco, and nephews and nieces in Canada. The funeral will the Church of the Unity, of which Dr. Carter was a member. Webster Greves Masonic Lodge will con-duct the interment in Oak Hill

Cemetery, Kirkwood. ESTIMATE BOARD APPROVES R. F. C. BRIDGE LOAN ORDINANCE Preliminary Step to Applying for \$2,000,000 Advance to Build

Three Approaches.
The Board of Estimate and Apmorrow afternoon for Homer Henry de Haven, 26-year-old gangster and lieutenant of the late
"Machine Gun Tommy" Hayes. De
Haven's skeleton was found late
Wednesday in a weed-covered field
near Horseshoe Lake, Madison
County III

The funeral, at 1:30 p. m., will be held at the Kutis undertaking restablishment, 2906 Gravois avenue. Burial will take place in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

De Haven, detectives have learned, was slain four months ago by the men who killed Hayes and two bodyguards last April, for Reconstruction Finance Corporations of the Hayes the Hayes the Hayes the suppressed. fear of reprisals for the Hayes tion to carry out the approach building plan. The Terminal Railroad had planned to do the work, but had to give it up because of business conditions.

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Bujeda, administrator of the properties which used to belong to the King, announces that he is considering confiscating a large quantity of toys which used to be in the royal nursery for distribution at Christmas among the poor children of the republic.

Lion Bitss Actor:

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.—As the "lion man" in a moving picture. Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, noted swimmer, mixed it with an adult lion in a rough and tumble bout resterday and was sent to a hospital. The lion bit him on the leginglicting severe lacerations.

first discovered yesterday, the lines 'Oh, boy, if I don't find work soon, the lake for me," scrawled in a diary, later caused officers to be-lieve the woman had taken her life. She was originally identified as Mrs. Ray Russ, but after an autopsy authorities said her real name was Mrs. Dorman Bost, Erie, mother of four children. They added that she had been missing for a week and said her estranged husband lived in Columbus, O. TOPEN EVERY EVENING Brandts UNTIL 9 O'GLOCK

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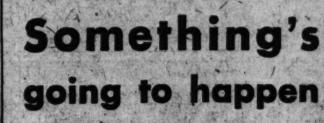






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whelming difficulties that threat-ened the very existence of the Union. I thank you for the priv-ilege of renewing contact with this

At Des Moines a month ago with the progress made in respect to them since that time, and I can add the apparent reactions upon he Democratic candidate in rense to that statement.

The first of the subjects I discussed at that time was the tariff n its relation to American agri-

candidate has made further statements as to which he can only confuse the public mind and from which I do not believe American agriculture will secure much conction. It is, of course, difficult

tariff bill which they imposed on the country in 1913, the party which voted against the emergency farm tariff in 1921, the party of the Democratic President who vetoed it, the party of the Democratic minority in the succeeding cratic minority in the succeeding cratic minority in the succeeding ouse which voted against the revival of the emergency tariff al-though it was forced through by a Republican majority and a Republican President, the party which voted against the increase n agricultural tariffs in the Rehe party which voted against the ncrease in the Hawley-Smoot ariff bill of 1930, the party whose platform enunciated the principal of competitive tariff for revenue, and the candidate who unseeingly has reaffirmed that platform and who denounces the Hawley-Smoot tariff in unmeasured terms, notit frequently a ghastly jest, are scarcely the party and the candidate upon whom the Republican farmers of Illinois should depend

policy to carry conviction in the Moreover, I have not yet noticed men, Governors, bankers and grain merchants for that emergency action to be taken.

Some of the gentlemen who made these demends are the loudest protests which are always lodged by other nations every time we pass a protective tariff bill, and in fact all nations lodge similar pro-tests when anybody passes a tariff bill. I find that all but a few of phasis on the increase in our farm tariff. In other words, there is no negotiation that can be carried through that will not be done at he sacrifice of the American

In speaking at Des Moines, I ave some figures at which farm ommodities would be sold in the United States from foreign countries, even in these days of depress-ing and heart-breaking prices, if the tariff were reduced to a comadd some items that are especially applicable to the State of Illinois. pplicable to the State of Illinois. Soy bean oil is an important new roduct with you. This oil now ells in the Atlantic Coast markets for about \$3.50 per 100 pounds. It could be imported for far less except for the tariff. It was formerly on the Democratic free list and your entire industry would be destroyed by lowering the tariff, to a competitive basis with the labor of China, which is the chief competing

China, which is the chief competing country.

Your butter, which sells in New York at 22 cents, could be sold from New Zealand for 16 were it not for the tariff, And as a matter of fact your wheat, distressing as the price is, is selling in Minneapolis today at 12 cents above the Canadian price for similar grades. In discussing the tariff at Des Moines I pointed out that at that moment there were 2,000,000 cattle in the northern states of Mexico seeking a market, and stated that "the price is about \$2.50 per 100 pounds on the south bank of the Rio Grande and \$4.50 on the north bank, and only the tariff wall beink, and only the tariff wall between them.

This fact has greatly worried our Democratic orators, and they have concluded that these cattle must be

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL

SPECIAL EN ROUTE WEST.
Nov. 4.—Here is the text of the epesch prepared by President Hoover for delivery today at Springfield, III.:

No man can come to Springfield without a long look backward in our history. No man can visit this national shrine without reflecting once more on its significance in the life of the republic.

bony, skinny and seventh-class cattle. Although that is not true I am quite prepared to transfer the comparison to the cattle on the northern border where the difference is even more than the \$2.—margin on the Mexican border.

I am further prepared to transfer this comparison to the Argentic, where the highest high-grade cattle could come in to New York in the form of meat for \$7 per hundred pounds as against the present price of American meat at our history. No man can visit this national shrine without reflecting once more on its significance in the life of the republic.

No man can live in Washington without constant reminder of the great struggle that determined our country's destiny. And no man in my position can fall to gain inspiration and courage from the courage, the high intelligence, the unswerving fidelity with which Abraham Lincoln met the overwhelming difficulties that threat-

cultural products to ship into our markets. When their currencies made an address largely directed depreciated their prices and wages to agriculture. I elaborated 12 and this enables them to penetrate our tariff wall.

Already foreign farm products such as butter, pork products, grass for rugs, cattle and competitive oils have begun to flow over our borders in competition with our American farmers and have contributed to the depreciation of prices. Particularly is this so from Canada, New Zealand and the Orient, and

from certain European countries.

Fortunately, the Republican party had secured the establishment of authoriy in the Tariff Commission examined in just such events. I commission to re-examine certain of the agricultural tariffs with of the East and another in the West.

But of one thing you can be sure, and that is that the party which placed the majority of farm products on the free list in the tariff bill which they imposed on the certain to the carrier.

The Democratic candidate and commission to re-examine certain

from them

Farm Board Activities.
The second point which I took up at Des Moines was the activities of the Farm Board. I stated that the original fundamental purpose of the board was to encourage co-operative marketing. That they have done to a remarkable degree, Hundreds of co-operative associations would have gone bankrupt in this depression except for the ability of the Farm Board to lend to them the necessary money to carry on

Today over 2,000,000 of farm families, members of co-operatives, are receiving benefits solely bewithstanding that 66 per cent of cause of consummation of this un-the dutiable goods under it are dertaking by the Republican party. farm products, and who has termed Nowhere can I find that the Democratic candidate has agreed to continue these activities of the Farm

for their protection. Certainly whatever they may now say in words in the West they depend upon their historical low tariff show the instant demand will show the instant demand in the show show the insistent demand of farm organizations, both Democratic and Republican Senators and Congress-men, Governors, bankers and grain

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932.

TEXT OF HOOVER'S

SPRINGFIELD SPEECH

ON ECONOMIC WAR

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Shearon, freely circulated as a campaign document amongst the employed, he promises to put every one of the 10,000,000 unemployed men to work for the Government—a thing impossible to do without ruining every farmer in the United States with taxes and other disabilities.

But Democratic 4, 1932

has not expressed himself in support to place the burden of these debts upon our workers by putting them out of employment and on our farmers by forcing their products to rot on their farms. There has been no withdrawal of this proposal by the Democratic candidate. I stated that I was prepared to recommend that any annual payment of foreign debts be used for continued on Next Page.

But he also enumerates the further reclamation of land amongst the projects of which he proposes to avail himself.

The inevitable consequence would be to further expand agricultural production in the United States, and thereby further embarrass the American farmers with increasing surpluses and decreasing prices.

The fourth subject I discussed at Des Moines was waterway, on which the Democratic candidate has carefully refrained from any but vague references.

has carefully refrained from any but vague references.

The fifth point which I discussed was the loans made to help farmers during the drouth and to rehabilitate their production where there were no credit facilities. I stated that I had seen to it that they would not be unduly pressed in the present situation for the repayment of these amounts and I can report that measures have been set up which haye received the approval of these distressed people. The Democratic candidate has not expressed himself on this question.

The sixth matter which I disussed was the question of taxes upon land property and the injustice of the proportionate burden which the farmer is bearing. The Democratic candidate has referred to this subject. He offered no so-lution of it except to use his in-

I stated at Des Moines that I proposed to call a conference of the tax officials immediately after the election and to review the Governments, and to find a basis

portunity for the relief of the farmer. The seventh point which I discussed at Des Moines was the necessity of maintaining a flow of short-term credit to the farmer to enable him to make short-term loans for planting, harvesting and feeding of livestock and other pro-

I pointed out that much was be ing accomplished indirectly through credit expansion in various directions by the Government agencies, and I am now able to report that the ten new agricultural credit institutions which can command over \$300,000,000 of credit are actually in operation in all parts of

tually in operation in all parts of the country, and the sound de-mand of no farmer need go un-satisfied. My opponent has not expressed himself upon this. The eighth subject which I dis-cussed was the authorization given to the Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration to make credit available for the movement of farm com-modities to the market in normal fashion, and to make credits availfashion, and to make credits available for the sale of farm products to countries abroad not otherwise able to produce such commodities.
Since that date the farmers of Since that date the larmer asked the Northwest states have asked for a loan with which to sell 15-000,000 bushels of wheat to China, and I believe that, despite tech-nical difficulties which have been raised before the Reconstruction solution and secure relief to those farmers with consequent aid to the

whole wheat situation.

This is the practical application of what I stated at Des Moines as among the powers we had estab-lished for the Reconstruction Cor-poration. The Democratic candidate has not expressed himself

upon this policy. Mortgage Situation

The ninth subject I discuss was the mortgage situation and the actions which we have already taken in provision of additional capital to the Federal land banks and the steps we have taken to secure co-ordination of private agencies to relax pressure upon

mortgages.
I further stated that I would propose to Congress at the next session a further reorganization of the Federal land banks to give them the resources and the liberty

them the resources and the liberty of action to expand in the positively refinancing of the farm mortgage situation where it is necessary in order to give men who want a chance to fight for their homes the opportunity to do so.

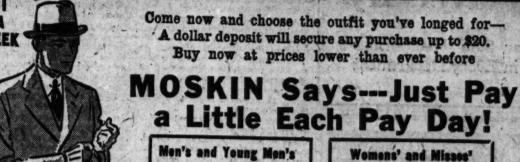
Since then we have further coordinated private loaning agencies and have thereby greatly relaxed the pressures from these agencies upon the farmers. The Democratic candidate, in an indefinite way, has expressed vague agreement to my proposal to further expand the land banks, but he has made proposals affecting private mortgages which if he is to average the second control of the second control of

land banks, but he has made proposals affecting private mortgages which, if he is to carry them beyond voluntary action already in course, he will require an amendment to the Constitution, or adopt my proposal of reorganized land banks for the job.

The tenth subject which I discussed at Des Moines was the important element of world stability in the recovery and expansion of our agricultural markets. I stated the necessity of the credit structure of foreign countries, broken down by the present situation which forced them off the gold standard and compelled them to restrict their imports of commodities; that we were participating in building up the world economic confevence for the accomplish-

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SPRINGFIELD SPEECH

ment of agricultural prices. I stated that the first measure of reopponent's proposal.

The restoration of our propor-lief was to hold firm our protective tion of European mark; before tariffs on farm products; that we

I frankly stated at Des Moines that I come to the farmers with no economic patent medicine especially compounded for them; I refused to offer counterfeit currency or false ideas. I shall continually received for further practical mean who is a very man who occupies a position of leadership in difficult times. They are a living guide to every man who is a very man who is search for further practical mea-sures. man who in the presidential office lives hourly in his invisible pres-

The Democratic candidate has ence. developed one of the greatest mys-teries of this whole campaign in his proposal for relief to agricul-He has not been willing to state we have been beset with forces that

the method by which he proposes to secure the advance of agricultural prices. He has stated with great care six methods by which he can escape from any demand that he make good on his mysterious proposal.

We nave been beset with forces that threatened our economic structure as truly as the forces unleashed in the war between the states threatened the structure of the republic. On other occasions I have compared our present situation to a war on a hundred fronts. I have

And he could add two other doors of escape not mentioned—first, that it should be constitutional; and, second, that it should

War on a nundred fronts. I nave given some account of these various engagements, and of the general strategy of our campaign.

Here at Springfield, with its hisnot violate the laws of practically toric associations, it is appropriate to review briefly the events of that the import of commodities produced as the result of subsidies. I some of the similarities to the sitclosed the eighth door to New Zea-land butter under our law into the United States on one occasion be-cause they were subsidizing produc-

It seems to me cruel to hold out tween the states will help to a bethope to a suffering people by vague ter understanding of recent events. plans the most specific parts of And first I would call your attenwhich are the ways of escape from tion to the suddenness and unexputting it into action. The only pectedness with which the blow thing we know of the plan is that fell that transformed a peaceful he is unwilling during all these people into a people engaged in a many weeks to submit it to debate. desperate war. Reviews the Civil War.

As we look back, it seems per-

"A Pall Over the Land."
The presidential campaign was

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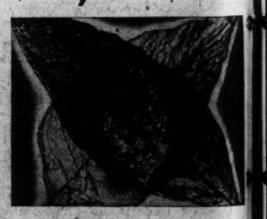
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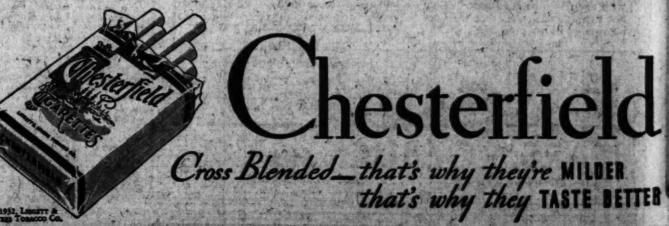
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to so co-operate with the Presidentelect as to save the Union between the election and the inauguration, as he will have secured his election on such ground that he cannot possibly save it afterwards." Six days later the Democratic national convention met 'at Chicago and declared in its platform "as the sense of the American people, that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war — justice, humanity, liberty and the public welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities." On that platform, with its appeal to discouragement, discontent and to discouragement, discontent and suffering, the Democratic conven-tion nominated Gen. George B. Mc-Clellan of New York for President. Sherman's March to Sea. But events marched rapidly. The grand strategy of the general advance, for which the foundation had been laid in the previous 12 months, began to bear fruit. After the gloomy summer of 1864 success attended the Union arms on every

Sherman captured Atlanta on Sept 2 and began his march to the sea. Sheridan routed Early at Cedar Creek in October. The President was re-elected in November. Thomas destroyed Hood at Nash-ville in December and the follow-ing April came Appomattox Court-

house and the end of the war.

The transformation from apparent stalemate to overwhelming victory may have seemed amazing to many. But if it seemed amazing, it was only because people did not understand how well the foundation had been laid in the dark days that preceded, and how effectively the strategy had been planned.

I believe this brief outline of the progress of events in a crisis that confronted a previous generation may help us to a juster appreciation of what has happened in the years just past and what is happened to the proprint today. pening today.
In 1860, as in 1929, the country

was unexpectedly faced with a great calamity. Then, as now, the disruptive forces gathered strength and for a time their progress seemed irresistible.

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he nation were mobilized and or ganized in a campaign that finally ended the initial retreat,

Then, as now, the strategy of campaigns, on many fronts pro-duced their inevitable results. Then, as now, advances began here and there, so co-ordinated as to lead to the final triumph. But then, as now, the nation had undergone such a strain, it was reel-ing under so many blows, that even after the advance had begun many failed to realize what had hap-

Today our opponents are declaring in their platform, in words strangely reminiscent of those used by their pred ors in Chicago 61 years ago, that the struggle of this years ago, that the struggle of this administration against the depression has been a failure and that "the only hope of improving present conditions"—I quote from the present Democratic platform—"lies in a drastic change in economic governmental policies."

So in 1864 the Democrats declared that "after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war"—again I am

So in 1884 the Democrats declared that "after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war"—again I am quoting from their platform—"that immediate efforts he made for a cessation of hostilities."

So again today, as in 1884, in the midst of a great war, they call for a change of leadership and of policies at Washington. In spite of the hardships, privations and other difficulties of the time, the nation in 1864 refused to be swerved from a course that had turned the retreat into an advance. It supported the policies whose value had been tested under the fiery strain of the struggle. By its election mandate it directed those to whom it had intrusted leadership to go forward with the campaign stratesy whose results already were in evidence. It declined emphatically to turn aside to untried policies and experimental leadership.

The same alternatives are before the country today that lay before it in that momentous campaign of nearly three-quarters of a century ago. The choice that the American people made in 1884 was made on Nov. 8. The choice they are called to make in 1932 will be made on November 8.

My fellow citizens, can we doubt what the choice will be? Men and women—and I include women because they bore then and they do now a large part of the burdens of that struggle—the support of that struggle—the support of that strategy and that leadership which preserved the Union came from the constancy of the Republican party in its refusal to be diverted from the constancy of the Republican party in its refusal to be diverted from the leadership which it has given in the leadership which it



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Plated Hollowware With Nickel Base

(Silverware & Thrift Ave.)



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\$3.95 Choice of styles, each with oblong tray. Fine dull finish? All priced very special. (Street Floor.)

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Japanese Lacquer Imported
Racks with
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Lace Medallions
In Round Styles, Special at
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At Special Opportunity Day Prices; Buy a Full Supply Now!

Lily of the Valley
Golden Bantam Corn
in No. 2 size
cans, Each. 10c No. 2 Cans. 18c

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Vests and shorts, knitted of good quality rayon and cotton. Styles to fit snugly without fullness or bulk. Small, medium and large sizes are included.

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Regularly \$1.98

One-piece Pajamas, colortel and youthful styles. In
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... and Lapin* Jackets

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... of Much More Expensive Kinds . . . Specially Grouped at

An exceptionally wide choice of distinctive Gown-Room creations . . . just at the beginning of the social season! Daytime, afternoon, Sunday Night, and formal modes . . . many one-of-s-kind . all in the fabrics of importance!

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Coats of new, flatter-

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Swanky? . . well, rather! And made of very fine, selected grain-leather skins... with warm linings; notch collars, big pockets! Sizes 14 to 42 \$5.45 (Third Floor.)



Yes. they're of gleaming satis, dull rough crepes, and the novel-ty fabrics in highest vioque! And they're adapted from the outstanding "successes" of 1932 . in white, eggshell and beige.

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Perfect golf, country, and knocksbout Freckel Of ostrich wools, rabbit's hair, and cashmere, in high shades and darker \$3.90 (Sports Shop-Third Floor.)



Frocks New in Fashion!

> ... for Women and Misses! Exceptional at \$6.95

Rough Crepes, sheer fabrics, and new woolens divide honors in this group of day-time, afternoon, and Sunday Night Frocks! Of course there are new high shades . . as well as black!

(Third Floor.)

\$1.98 Blouses

Plaids! Rough Crepes!



\$10.75 Frocks

in the Sale!

Crinkled Crepes, Sheer Fabrics, Wools, Velvets!

*8.55

With puffed sleeves, high necklines, and all the exciting new details of the best blouse styles! For misses and women. (Third Floor.)

New \$2.98 **Sweaters**

\$2.39

You'll sing their praises, too . . when you see their lovely lacy weaves, new sleeves, round or turtle neck-lines, surplice closings, and interesting colors! New Wool SKIRTS

Selection is wide . . . including tweeds and lovely soft woolens . . . gored or pleated to achieve \$2.49 slim lines; 26 to 32 \$2.49

(Third Floor.)









Coats With Rich Furs! ... of Suede Woolens and Finer Tweeds

Blue Fox, Squirrel, Wolf, Kit Fox, Beaver, Fitch, Skunk, and Persian Lamb are lavished on these dis-tinctive Coats in the elabo-rate callars, melon sleeves and cape treatments of 1932! For misses, women, juniors.

(Third Floor.)

Smart Corinne Shoes

\$12.50 "Laird-Schobers"



Coats of Finer Kinds! Sports and Dressy Types

\$19.90

Remember . . Saturday only these Coats will be \$19.90! They're furred luxuriously with Lapin (Coney), Wolf, Kit Fox, Fitch, Squirrel, Skunk, and Raccoon . . in collars and sleeve trims. For misses, women, junjor-misses. women, junior-misses. (Third Floor.)



Our \$16.75 **Sports Coats** 100% Camel's Hair and Tweed!

Many of the tweeds are fur-trimmed . . all of the Camel's Hair Coats are in the classic styles adapted with distinction for misses, women, and junior - misses! Opportunity Day only!

(Third Floor.)



Made to Sell for \$3.75

\$2.75

Here they are . . . all the pert sailors, snug berets and beautifully draped turbans for your new costumes! In felts, in velvet, in important wool fabrics . . . all head sizes and colors!

(Third Floor.)

Finer Hats

Fall and Winter Suits

Fur-Trimmed Tweeds, Made to Sell for \$25 Ideal costumes for erisp Fall and Winter days . . . fashion finer tweeds, with three-quarter length coats trimmed with deep cuffs and collars of French beaver . . . or with big fur buttons. Complete with amart sweater-blouses, in sizes 12 to 20, at

Other Suits of Tweed, With Swagger Coats, Special at . . \$10



Custom-Made Shoes, at \$8.40 A selected group of our finest custom-made Shoes at these emphatic savings! This means you can choose models for any costume . . in black or brown suede, black or brown kid. (Second Floor.)

Coats of Finer Types

622 Pairs Were \$8.75—378 Pairs Were \$10.75—Choice at \$6.95

Be sure to make YOUR se-lections from this special group of exclusive Corinne styles in suede, kid and other favored ma-terials! Oxfords, pumps and strap slippers included, for all occasions. (Second Floor.)



New Handbags In Fine Leathers \$2.39

1200 beautiful Leather Hand-bags in a large assortment of smart styles and ornaments. Smooth and dull calfskin and grained leathers in black, brown and colors! (Street Floor.)

New Winter Millinery

New \$16.75

Dresses ...

Many From Our Own Stocks Reduced! Choice

\$12.65

Distinctive touches appear in a leeves, necklines, fur trimmings, bright touches... and finer qualities of Crepe, Satin, and Velvet (rayon)! For women, misses and jun-ior-misses. New "high" col-ors included. (Third Floor.)

For Opportunity Day only . . . the price comes down to \$11.65 for these fine-quality, smartly-styled Winter Coats for girls! Many are tailored in classic styles . . . others richly trimmed with Australian Oppossum or French Beaver (coney) . . . and all are warmly lined!

and Fleece Woolens! Many
Fur Trimmed . . . Sizes 7 to 14

Wash Dresses All of finer qualities ... styled with unusual smartness, in printed and plain cottons; jumpers included; \$1.69

\$2.98 Sweaters

Leather Coats Our regular \$5.98 qualities; well-tailored, of fine soft glove leather in jacket length; navy, wine, green, \$4.69

Wash Blouses



Doors Open Saturday at 9 A. M.

Have Lunch in Our Sixth Floor Restaurant

Read Our Ads on 3 Preceding Pages and 4 Following Pages

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\$92.50 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS



9x12-Foot Size— Opportunity Price

First Payment-\$5

Made by one of the outstanding manufacturers of fine Oriental Rug reproductions. Wide choice of beautiful patterns at this phenomenal Opportunity Day Sale price!

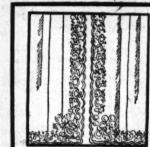
\$59.50 Seamless Rugs Extra-heavy quality Rugs, in patterns which duplicate old Chinese and \$44.75
Oriental designs. 9x12-foot size.



Lined Celanese Taffeta Drapes

Tailored, with pinch pleated tops. Rose, green, blue, gold, orchid and peach. 40 in. wide, 21/2 yds. long.

Bedspreads to match, \$5.59



Irish Point Curtains, Pair

Regularly \$3.98 Fine quality bobbinet, in ecru or ivory, with effective appliqued borders on front and base. 36 inches wide and 21/4 yards long. (Sixth Floor.)



Table Lamp \$9.45 Metal Table
Lamp, bronze
finish; fancy
u r n s t y l e.
Complete with
celanese o r
paper parchment shade.
(Fifth Floor.)

Select a pair?
Tall, slender
mirror with
crystal - trimmed base, with
dainty pastel
shades.
(Fifth Floor.)

Italian Pottery



With Three \$3.49

This 1933 Temple Super-Heterodyne Has 10 Tubes, and Is

an Opportunity Day Feature at **\$39**.95

COMPLETE Only by seeing and hear-ing this marvelous radio can you have more than a re-mote idea of its beauty and performance. It uses the-newest power tubes and a large dynamic speaker.

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(Radios-Fourth Floor.)

Save on Housewares!

Opportunity Day Brings Dozens of Sensational Values on Fifth Floor



Walnut-Grained Radiator Covers



Galvanized Refrigerators Regularly \$1.25



Chrome 8-Cup

Percolator

Regularly \$5.98

and \$3.49

Padded-Top Ironing Board Regularly \$5.98



Electric Chro-

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Universal

Waffle Irons

Oblond shape, with greaseless deep grids. Makes two square waffles. \$2.89

Formerly \$9.75

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Heating Pad

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\$1.50 Panels

Rock Crystal

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\$1.00 Each

Waverly Make-Non

\$1 O'Cedar Dust or Polishing Mop; removable head and long handle... 39e \$3.93 Bissell's Reliance Carpet Sweeper; high-grade brush......\$2.85
\$1 Wheeling Garbage Can; with tight-fitting cover, 6-gallon size.....69c 69c Chamois; exceptionally soft and pliable; 16x21 inches, now..... 49c



Breakfast Set

Reg. \$1.19

Walnut Table

\$4.98 Sweaters

Men's all-wool Jumbo-knit Sweat-ir Coats with roll collars. \$2.98 Plain colors. 36 to 46.. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2.98 Sport Coats

Men's all-wool Sweater Coats for utility wear. Navy, black and heather shades. \$1.99
(Fourth Floor.)

Fitted Overnight Cases

16 Pieces

89c

Regularly \$17.50, Non

\$12^{.95}



Tailored

Dinner Service 100 Pcs. Reg. \$45 \$29.50



Men's Windbreakers Regularly. \$10.98, Now

Only 60 high-grade garments of specially se-lected skins. 36 to 46, (Fourth Floor.)

\$6.98 Sweaters

Men's Shaker-knit Swester Costs ith convertible shawl collars, sinforced at \$3.98 bows (Fourth Floor.)

\$4.98 Pullovers

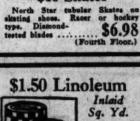
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\$27.98 Bicycles

\$10 Skates





English Lounge Chairs

for \$34.50-Priced for Opportunity Day at

Here's a value to make you sit down and take notice! These . Chairs are built for comfort and long wear, as well as smart appearance and the Opportunity Day price makes them one of the most unusual values you've seen in years. Choice of covers. (Seventh Floor.)



Davenports

Regularly \$39.50

Hair - filled Davenports, smartly styled, sturdily con-structed. Choice of covers. (Seventh Fl.)

Occasional Chair

Chaise Longue

Full-size Chaise Longue, a choice of 10 fine cretonne

Boudoir Chair

Upholatored ...

Drop-Lid Desk

Coffee Tables

(Seventh Floor.)

Regularly \$22.50 Now.

Regularly \$12.95—

Regularly \$19.75—

\$9.95



Living-Room Suite 2 Pieces— | \$79 Regularly \$129

Furnish your living room smartly, comfortably and in-expensively! Carved solid mahogany base, spring-filled cushions. Choice of covers.

First Payment \$8 (Seventh Floor.)



Bedroom Suite 4 Pieces— Regularly \$139 \$97.50

Of beautifully matched walnut veneers, with smart Venetian mirrors on dresser and vanity. Choice of chifbe or chest to complete First Payment \$10

(Seventh Floor)



Oak Dining Room 9 Pieces— Regularly \$150 . \$89

This distinctive Suite fea-tures a closed-in china cabi-net, extension table, buffet and 6 chairs, all of beauti-fully finished solid oak.

(Seventh Floor.)



Oak Dinette Set Regularly \$16.85

Extension table and four chairs, all constructed of solid oak, in a choice of smart finishes. With extra leaves, complete at this First Payment \$2.00

Bed-Davenport Suites



Regularly \$89.50 Give your home the con-venience of an extra bed with one of these smart covers on davenport and chair.

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\$12 Perfume \$1.95

\$2.50 Atomizers

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Look to your l special Opportun brand . . . favored ans. Silk from to chiffon weave, st yet sturdily wove fashioned with de heels. In Haze Be Wood and Taupe

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Please Carry Small Packages With You

\$3.50 Military

Brush Sets

\$1.49

Genuine solid Ebony Brushes with pure bristles in natural or black, Complete with comb to match. In lined gift box.

10-Pc. Sets

\$8.95 gold decorated Toilet Sets including 10 desirable pleces. In rose, blue, green and maize. Just 250 Sets \$4.95

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Wahl Eversharp

Fountain Pens

\$1.98

Regularly \$6

It's a real opportunity when you can buy these nationally known Pens for so little as \$1.98. All have extra large points and are self filling ... and arg designed with gold clips and bands.

(Street Floor.)

\$2.59 Gloves

Of Washable \$1.98

Just the Glove for driving and general wear. All of them in the popular slip-on style; natural color only!

Kid Gloves

Regularly \$3.50, Now

Boys' Shirts

Tom Sawyer Shirts, of Yorkshire broadcloth. White and solors. Sizes 8 to 14½... 99C Regularly \$1.35 (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Golf Hose

Cotton Golf Hose, in newest stripes and allover designs. 18C

Shirts and Shorts

Boys' Wool Robes Wool flannel Robes in plain polory with trimming. \$2.79

Regularly \$3.98 (Fourth Floor.)

Regularly 29c (Fourth Floor.)

Save Substantially on Well-Known Brands of



\$2.50 Bourjois Ganna Walska \$12 Perfume D'ble Compact \$1.95

\$2.50

Atomizers

Pond's Cream Large-size Cold or Venishing Gream, at the special price of 57c

in gallon jugs. At this special Opportunity Day \$1.49

Toilet Sets



Sheer Chiffon Silk

In Five Beautiful Seasonable Shades-Made to Sell for \$1 Pair

3 Pairs, \$1.85

Look to your Hosiery needs . . . and save at this special Opportunity Day price on our Corinne brand . . . favored by thousands of smart St. Louisans. Silk from top to toe! ... with a clear even chiffon weave, sheer enough to be good looking, yet sturdily woven to give excellent service. Full-fashioned with dainty lace effect tops and French heels. In Haze Beige, Dusk Brown, Nomad, Brown Wood and Taupe Mist shades!

\$1.35 Corinne Hosiery

Our Sheer 48 Weave . . . Pair

A Stocking of exceptional beauty...full fashioned . . a very fine gauge chiffon weave that insures a lovely sheer texture. Silk from top to be . . with picot edge silk tops and French heels. You'll want to buy quantities at this low price . . so shop early for a complete selection of shades.

\$6.80

Alarm Clocks Regularly \$1, Now ...



Josanne Cards Special for One Day Only, Saturday!

Deck Linen-finish, with conven-tional backs; choice of de-



Novelty Gloves In Slip-On and \$1.84 Costume Styles .

Our own importation of fine quality Lambskin and Cape-skin Gloves. Choice of styles, in black, brown and colors! (Street Floor.)



Leather Bags In 15 Smart Styles \$1^{.09}

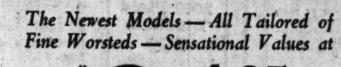
A large us-s or t meat of 3000 genuine Caliskin Bags in black or b r o w n, Han-dle, back-strap and under-arm styles! (Street Floor.)

\$7.50 Handbags In 20 New Styles





Arch-Preserver Oxfords All Sizes and Widths



Men's Two-Trouser Suits

Value reaches a climax in this offering of Kuppenheimer Handcrafted Suits with two trousers, at this low price! There are single and double breasteds in the new browns, always wanted blues and grays. All sizes, of course.

Men's Genuine Men's 2 - Trouser Worumbo O'coats Worsted Fall Suits

Every men knows that "Worumbo" means a fine Overcoat that wears like iron, and that \$27.50 is a sensationally low price... Blue or Oxford gray in single and double breasted styles. Serial number on every Coat.

Two-Trouser Suits This price in no way indicates the quality nor the smart styling of these Suits—the group is a good example of Opportunity Day spectacular \$19.00

Men's \$25 Topcoats They look twice their special price! . . Tweeds, Llamas, fine worsted backs and others in the new single double breasted models...... \$18.95

Men's New Fall Topcoats\$14.95

\$4.98 Gabardine Trench Coats

All-around utility Coats; good looking and durable. Guaranteed waterproof. Have full belts \$2.99

Brighton Shirts

For Men-Reg. \$2.50

Men's \$4.98 Knickers

Men's \$1 Ties

Domestic Silks

Men's \$2.98 Stacks of Corduroy

79c

\$1.45 Pajamas



Corinne Full-Fashioned

Dull caliskins, grained leathers and suedes trimmed with metal, mareasite or shell. Fine linings and fittings! (Street Floor.)



Shirts and Shorts



All-wool flamed Robes in plain colors and stripes. Shawl collars and sash girdles. (Street Fl.) Men's 25c Sox 6 Pairs

Men's Wool

Robes

Regularly \$4.95, Now

\$3.45



\$8.75 Outfits

\$10.98 Overcoats





Overcoat Sets

Boys' Knickers





Men's Hats

Men's Unionsuits Regularly \$1.93—Now \$1.39

Leather Coats \$1.98 Knickers 4 Thrift Av.)

Prep Suits With Two

Youths' Topcoats

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NO TAX INCREASE

J. J. Nangle Explains Principal and Interest Will Be Met by Municipal Bridge

Approval of the \$4,600,600 relief bond issue at Tuesday's election will mean that no additional taxes to raise unemployment relief funds will be needed next year, John J. Nangle, attorney, declared last night in a talk over station KMOK.

"Not one penny of additional taxes will be asked from our property owners by the passage of this bond issue," Nangle said. "The principal and interest payments on these bonds will be met from the 10-cent toll on automobiles and 15cent toll on trucks crossing our Municipal Bridge.

"If it would cost you or your friends one penny in additional taxes I would not make this apmere scratch of your pencil would feed a hungry child or would buy fuel to warm the home of a destitute family, would you refuse it?" The bonds, if authorized, will be sold only as needed, Nangle emphasized, and the entire issue may never be sold if business conditions

improve.
Sidney Maestre, president of the Community Fund, urged approval of the bond issue in letters sent to directors of its affiliated agencies. Failure to pass the bond issue, Maestre warned, "will so cripple relief work for 1933 and, indirectly, affect all welfare efforts to such extent that we can scarcely imagine the tremendous cost."

A similar appeal was sent by the Rev. I. Winfield Wickham, superintendent of the Lutheran Mission and Social Service Center, to members of his organization.

84x105 Rayon Damask Spreads "St. Louis cannot picture to it-Several de-\$2.39 signs; rayon self the catastrophe which must certainly await it if this bond issue and cotton mixed; scal-loped; blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. is not successfully worked for by our community," he wrote.

LARGE CREWS WORK DAY AND NIGHT ON SHAWNEETOWN LEVEE 600 Linear Feet of Dirt Construc-

tion Completed Entirely by Power Shovels. SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Nov. 4.—

Work on the Shawneetown levee was started in earnest last week. and large crews of men are being kept busy day and night. About 600 linear feet of dirt con-

struction have been completed on beginning on the Carroll farm and on through the Barger farm to the railroad. This work was done entirely by power shovels.

The shovels were moved across the railroad last Tuesday to the bar pit located on the Al Head farm, from which trucks started hauling and dumping the dirt at the beginning of the south ap-

Six large trucks were put into service as a starter, and more will be added soon. These trucks are capable of hauling five yards of

Moving dirt on the north levee was started following considerable av caused by maki machinery and the roadway feading from the bar pit to the levee Some of the machinery to

used in the construction of the sea wall on the front section of the levee has arrived, and work there is expected to be started soon.

MRS. EDWIN LOUIS HOEVEL

GETS DIVORCE IN CLAYTON

Obtains Custody of Children for All but Two Months of Year and Allowance for Support. Mrs. Eve Austin Hoevel, 200 Black. mer place, Webster Groves, obtained a divorce from Edwin Louis Hoevel, vice-president of the Lammert Furniture Co., at Clayton today. Hoevel entered a denial of her allegations of general indignities, but did not contest. Custody of their three children and \$300 a month for their support was granted Mrs. Hoevel.

Mrs. Hoevel testified her husband treated her in a manner "entirely unsuitable for a man of his age and education." She said he was nagging, arrogant, domineering and disagreeable; that he had an ungovernable temper and nothing pleased him.

stipulation filed in the case says the furniture in the Webster Groves home is Mrs. Hoevel's and that she asked for no alimony. Under the decree, Hoevel is to have custody of the children, boys, 6, 8 and 11 years of age, during July and August of each year.

GETS 18 MONTHS IN PRISON FOR STARTING FOREST FIRE

Former Missouri Convict Sentenced in California—Set Blaze to Get Work. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 4.— Sherman Dougherty of Fort Bragg, who confessed in Federal District Court yesterday that he started fires in a national forest, was sen-

He said he started the fires to eral agents testified one fire he was responsible for burned over 10,000 acres and cost \$30,000 to

extinguish,
Judge Harold Louderback, after hearing that Dougherty spent 21 months in the Missouri penitentiary for burgiary, said he would "show no leniency to a man wan would destroy our magnificent

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Two yards wide; several attractive, new kitchen ef-

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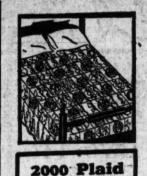
Very durable and service-

able; of good quality bleach-ed sheeting.... 49c

Remnant Lengths

Rayon Taffeta

All-rayon; pastel shades and drapery tones; 36 and



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29c

For full-size beds; many different plaids; slight sec-onds. Shop early.

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Guaranteed to give two years good wear; fine, bleached sheeting; free

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Cases, 17c

Hemst'h'd Linen

Napkins, 6 for

18x18 inches; all 84c 1 i n e n, silver bleached damask; woven in neat floral designs.

from dressing.

80x90 Colonial Quilts

Made of fine percale, two new designs in the most attractive color combinations. Scalloped, bound ends; subject to slight misprints than can hardly be detected.

\$3.98, \$4.98 Rayon Spreads Beautiful Spreads of rayon and cotton mixture; many different kinds to choose from; 90x105 and 72x105 2 inches. 300 at this remarkably low price.

Irish Linen Damask Cloths 70x88-Inch \$2.98 70x106-Inch \$3.98 Reg. \$4.95 . . \$3.98

Bleached, double satin damask, woven in beautiful patterns; hemmed; some are subject to an occasional small stain which will not impair their wearing. Priced so low, because we

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Made to sell for \$1-15x50 inches; woven in fancy Jac-quard designs in blue, gold. 72x84 inches 100% wool filled; hand guided fancy scroll stitched; 4 lovely color combinations.

Crash Toweling Crash Cloths Our own impor-16c Printed in fast, multicolored designs; 39C

Stevens' Linen Tea Towels Bleached; hemmed; 5c

Men's Wool

Mixed Hose

Slight irregulars of the

better grades; plain shades with fancy clocks; sizes

54-Inch Fine

ored borders in blue, yellow, red and green; very absorbent quality. \$11.95 Plaid Blankets, Pr. M a n y are \$6.95 lambs' wool; gray, tan and gold plaids; 72x84 inches.

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22c All-Linen

39 inches wide remnants of 39c quality..... 19c

You Save \$2.03 \$3.95 on Every Pair ... 3.95

Each side full 50-inch width-21/2 yards long. One

handsome pattern in the desired red, rust, green and gold colorings. Made of lustrous, satin finished, Sicil-

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\$1.49 Ruffle Curtains

Cushion Dot,

\$2.48 Lace Panels

2½ Yards Long... 94C

Dainty, sheer marquisette with deep,

self ruffles; headed top with cornice

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45 Inches Wide, \$1.44

Scalloped or van dyke bottoms with

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1000-sheet rolls of good quality toilet tissue. Housewives stock up at this ex-traordinarily low price.

You'll buy yards and yards at this low price-firmly woven, softly finished; wide selection for dresses and blouses—also pastels and white for lingerie, slips etc. 39 inches wide. Japanese Silk Pongee

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Washable Silk Flat Crepe

All - Rayon Flat Crepe 36-In. Twill Back

Newest Shades 49C

Fine, heavy quality ALL-SILK Flat Crepe that launders beautifully . . . gives exceptional wear; complete selection of the newest shades . . . also pastels. So desirable for dresses, lingerie, gift making, etc.

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Beautiful new styles and colorings on fine quality, firm-

delustered finish; 39 inches wide...... 29c

Tweed Crepes Newest pat-101/2C terns and col-101/2C orings on fine quality cotton crepe; fast color; 36 inches wide; remnant lengths.

Velveteen

Soft, lustrous, fast pile; twill back; popular Fall shades and black. Quantity is limited, so shop early.

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wide assortment of

ing, dress and suit weights. 54 inches wide.

36-IN. WHITE

BROADCLOTH

Fine quality, 10C softly finished pure white; for making quilts, pajamas, uniforms, etc.

19c Printed

1 to 3 Yard Lengths of \$1.49 Grade....

MANHATTAN SHIRTINGS

100 Men's \$4.95 Suede

LUMBERJACKS

Full satin lined—have wool knitted

cuffs, collar and bottoms; button-

front style. Sizes 36 to 46. These

make ideal gifts for the hunter or

men who work out of doors. Light

tan or reindeer brown colors,

Men's Belnord

SHIRTS

51.29 84C

Popular collar-attached or

match styles; new fancy

patterns and small designs;

sizes 14 to 17.

neckband and collar to

Men's Rayon Lounging Robes......\$2.88
Fine brocaded rayons in fancy patterns; brown, blue, wine and green; contrasting trimmed collars and cuffs; cable cord girdle; small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Wool Flannel Robes.....\$1.88 Serviceable weight; braid trimmed, large shawl \$1.88 collar and cuffs; two trimmed pockets; neat stripes.

Madras Shirt-19c ings from the 19c makers of Manhattan shirts; wide selection of designs; cut from full bolts.

Men's 79c Silk Ties Handmade-four - in - hand

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Large size, fancy selected nut; delicious flavor, 3 pounds for 50c or, per pound.... 19c

Sturdy, all-metal construction; new metal irideacent lacquer finish; metal dial; black, rose, green and blue with chronium fin is h; guaranteed for 1 year.

Time Square

Alarm Clocks

Men's New 25c **Fancy Socks**

Rayon, cotton and rayon or lisle and rayon; good weight for Winter wear; sizes 10 to 12..... 18c

7-Ft. Perfect Window Shades

Water color opaque quality; on good spring rollers; 36 in. wide; green, white or light and dark ecru. 48c

Men's

Wool

Sweaters

V - neck, slip-over; heavy weight, shaker knit; also 50%

Boys' Windbreakerand-Knicker Outfits 2 1-Yd. Damask Drapes



Complete_ \$3.88 for the Set.

Here's an outfit for school or play that's hard to beat-Windbreaker is of that tweedy looking corduroy, plaid wool lined; have Knickers to match. Tan, gray and brown; sizes 8 to 18.

> Boys' Sheeplined Leatherette Coats Full belted; lined \$1.69 ted storm cuffs; corduroy faced; have large, gen-uine Wamba shawl collars; four

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Boys' 25c Boys' All-Wool SWEATERS

100% pure wool; V neck, slipover style; plain green, tan, brown and blue; contrasting color trimmed that boys like; will tie necks, sleeves and bottoms; 28 to 34...... 79c knot 19c

Neckties Four-in-hand style; new stripes and plain colors that boys like; will tie

BOYS' BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS Button-front coat or V neck, slipover styles; pants have string ties; vat dyed, fast color; plain colors and white; many have fancy emblem. Sizes 8 to 18.

and double extra sizes.

9x12 Seamless Rugs

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50-Inch 69c Grade

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Fine, lustrous, rayon 44C and cotton mixed Si-cilian Damask in allover, bro-

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\$1.88-21/2-Yard

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Filet, shadow \$1.18
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weaves; scalloped fringed
bottoms or plain tailored; 45
inches wide.

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Venus

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Felts . . rabbit hair softees and metallic cl in the popular shapes smart trims. The bright green, red and shades; also gray, b

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Men's Line 'Kerchief

Plain white with 1/4 hemstitched hems. Women's Port

Rican Embroi dered 'Kerchie White linen; colored hand embroidery and appliqued patch corners; also plain wor white with daintily ored woven borders; hatitched hems.

MEN'S CAMBRICS; white; 4-inch hemetiled hems. 10 for 25 WOMEN'S 'KERCHIE sports size; white print borders; hemsti hems...12 for 42



Girls' 82.95 Taffeta Dresses \$2

For dress-up and par wear . . puffed sleeve or sleeveless, large cap collars and ruffled skire Pastel and Fall shades. to 14.



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Extra-Size Rayon

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Plain knitted rayon of exceptionally good quality—double gusset or double panel to waist, flat locked seams; elastic waists; flesh and peach; extra

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Fine, combed cotton; built-up aboulders; closed crotch; full cut; 25c sizes 36 to 44.

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51 gauge; bloomers, panties and 39c vests; tailored style; flesh color 39c only; regular sizes.

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\$1 Zipper Bags

New, shown for 74c the first time Opportunity Day . . . metal trimmed or tailored pouches . . . self color moire lined . . . black, brown, navy and green.

Gloria Umbrellas

Women's; 10- \$1.39

all-over patterns and fancy borders; novelty handles; tips and ferrules; black,

Women's Suede

Fabric Gloves

36c

New fancy slip-ons... hemmed tops and embroid-ered backs. Popular black and brown...6 to 8½.

Cape Fleece

Lined Gloves

Boys' and girls'; 59c one-button or slip-on styles; stitched backs; sizes 4 to 7; termed factory rejects but you can hardly detect the imperfection

navy, brown and green.



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Yd. Lengths 98c to \$1.98 DOLENS ends of 49C assort ment of and colors; coat-lress and suit 54 inches wide.

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NHATTAN HIRTINGS from the 19c from the Manhattan wide selection of

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on good spring roll-36 in. wide; green ite or light 48c

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Wool Sweaters \$1.59 V-neck, slip-over; heavy weight, shaker knit; also 50%

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large sizes.

large shawl \$1.88 ets; neat stripes. es; coat and V

nus.



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Felts . . . rabbit hair . . . softees and metallic cloths in the popular shapes and smart trims. The new bright green, red and blue shades; also gray, black, wine, brown and navy.

Your Choice of Our Entire Stock \$2.88 and \$3.75 **Smart Hats** \$2

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs

Plain white with 1/4-in. hemstitched hems.

Women's Porto Rican Embroidered 'Kerchiefs

White linen; colored hand embroidery and appliqued patch corners; also plain white or white with daintily colored woven borders; hemsticked hems stitched hems.

MEN'S CAMBRICS; all white; 14-inch hemstitched 10 for 29c

WOMEN'S 'KERCHIEFS, sports size; white with print borders; hemstitched hems... 12 for 42C

Girls' 82.95

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For dress-up and party wear . . . puffed sleeves or sleeveless, large cape collars and ruffled skirts

Pastel and Fall shades. 7



Stunning styles with lavish fur trims of Fitch, Chinese Badger, Red Fox, Skunk, Wolf, Caracul, French Beaver*, Marmink and Manchurian Wolf**. Beautifully silk lined and warmly interlined. Autumn brown, green and wine colors; also black. Sizes for misses and women. *Dyed Coney. **Chinese Dog.

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Tally-Ho

Coat Sets

Sizes \$6.94

What value! Jaunty Coats

with ragian sleeves, notched collars and two tailored pock-ets; kasha suede lined; choose

from wine, green, cocoa and

Girl's Wool Jersey Jumpers and Blouses

69c

Jumpers in wine, navy, green

and brown; they're cute blouses in smart plaids with perky puffed sleeves. Each may be worn separately. 7

Girls' \$3.95 Coats

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600 pairs—comfortable, perfect fitting and light in weight. Pumps, straps and ties in black or brown. Sizes 3½ to 9—AAA to EE.



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You'll choose several pair when you see them. Fashionable black and brown kid or suede — graceful straps—smart Oxfords and pumps that fit snug in the heel. Sizes 3½ to 8—A



Slight Seconds and Discontinued Styles of \$4.40 and \$5.00 **Enna Jetticks** \$2.68

Included are straps, ties and pumps in black patent or tan leathers. Sizes 2½ to 9—AAA to E, but not in every style. Always a Complete

Stock, at \$4.40 & \$5

Women's Better SILK HOSE

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Every pair is perfect

Child's 48c Rayon

Ribbed Hose

19c

Long Stockings, fine ribbed; full length; reinforced at all wearing points. French nude, grain and champagne. Sizes 6 to 91/2.

Boys' Golf Socks, assorted fancy patterns; turnover knit ouffs; slight seconds....160 Women's Rayon and Wool Hose, mock fashi oned; double hems; new shades.......240 Children's % Combed Cotton Socks, self color, tight-fitting ribbed ouffs.........12 /20

Stunning Rough Crepes, Cantons \$4.50 and Satin Combinations

Sunday nite and dressy types and those suitable for business and school . . . BRIGHT shades and the popu-lar brown, wine and black. Styled with those high necklines , . . puffed or novel sleeve treatments. Juniors, misses', women's and larger women's sizes 11 to 52.

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WOOLENS in the smart novelty weaves... \$2.66 bright colors or black, navy and brown. Styled and trimmed in the very latest manner, For misses and women...sizes 14 to 44......

LARGE-SIZE DRESSES developed in good quality fabrics . . . smart, youthful styles so becoming to women of larger stature. Wanted colors. Sizes 46 to 52.....

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Coat Sets 1 to 6 \$ 1 .69

Years

Navy blue, wool chinchilla cloth Coats with helmet or beret to match. Suede lined—emblem on sleeve—bone or brass buttons. Mothers take advantage of

园园 1200 Tots' and Toddlers' Garments PANTY FROCKS, fine prints or broadcloth;
1 to 3 and 2 to 6 . . . Baby Boys' SUITS,
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Three-piece chinchilla cloth Sets
including jacket, helmet and leggings. Also 2-piece chinchilla
cloth Snow Suit, pastel colors; 1

to 3 years. All-Wool Jersey Brother and Sister Suits

Skirts for girls — 75c shorts for boys; red, 75c blue, tan and green with neat applique. Sizes 2 to 6. Child's Flannelette Sleepers. 2 to 6-8 to 14 years..., 2 for 69c



51/2 to 8 Rog. \$2.50 \$2.09

81/2 to 2-Rog. \$3.00-\$2.29

21/2 to 6-Rog. \$4.00-\$2.49

Senta crepes and diagonals, foxene or fabric trimmed. Also navy chinchilla cloth Coats with hats; sizes 7 to 14. \$1.95 Silk Pongee **COOLIE COATS**

Quifted Robes Flannel Robes Samples, just 54, rayon, rayon lined, latin de chine and crepe de chine; some besutifully embroidered. Rose, bius, Copen, Nile and black. Small, medium and large sires. \$3.99

Women's 69c Wash Frocks Colorful prints, absolutely fast color . . . short sleeved; many pleasing styles in sizes 16 to 50.



LACE-TOP CHIFFON

45-gauge . . . pure-thread silk; full fashioned . . double runstop . . . silk reinforced heels; cradle soles and narrow French heels; well reinforced for wear; desired hazelbeige, brownwood, dovebeige, duskbrown and Tahiti. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's Silk &

Celanese Hose

25c

Lace tops with self color picot edge; reinforced cradle soles-true fit toe-high spliced narrow heels. Mock fashioned. Slight

choose from. Sizes 34 to 44. \$2.98 Chalkette Crepe Undies Exquisite chemise and dance sets to match; elaborately rimmed with imported Alencon laces; flesh \$2.00 ad tea rose. Regular sizes.....

59c Flannelette Gowns Regular and extra sizes; neat stripes; ong sleeved; nicely made; full cut......

New Silk Lingerie Chemise and dance sets, lovely styles, daintily lace trimmed; flesh and tearose; chemise 34 to 44; 88C 79c Philippine Gowns
Handmede; hand embroidered in many attra
eigns; full cut; flesh and white;
16 and 17

Cotton pengees and basket weaves in new plates; puffed sleeves; tailored collar; sists 12 to 40.



necklines, Victoria sleeves and graceful shawl collars; have high accented waist-lines; the low-placed fullness in the skirts. All the wanted Fall colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Women's \$1.95

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Seven thread . . 42 gauge . . . picot tops, cradle soles and French heels. Full fashioned . . well reinforced. All first quality. Brownwood, taupemist, dovebeige, hazelbeige, light gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Lisle Stockings

17c

Women's lisle Hose, mock fash-ioned; seamless foot; assorted shades; 8½ to 10½. Child's mercerized long Stockings; wide ribbed; slight seconds.

Women's \$2.95 to \$5

Knit Sports

Plaid Silk BLOUSES \$1.59



The earliest news bulletin on the election result will come from these early closing states, some of which are of prime news interest, while some of the others, Southern

If Result Depends on West It May Not Be Known

Tuesday Night.

at 7 o'clock Tuesday night voting will have ended and counting of

states, are not considered so sig-nificant this year.

Kentucky, where the polls close at 4, has provided by a new law that the count shall not begin un-til 10 a. m. Wednesday. Because

of the difference in time, should there be a result close enough to depend on the far western vote such as in 1916, the outcome could not be determined Tuesday night.

A schedule for closing of the

polls in all states, in terms of St.
Louis time, has been compiled by
the Associated Press. It is:
2 p. m. New Hampshire (rural),
Rhede Island (rural).
3 p. m. Georgia (rural), South

Carolina (rural).

3:53 p. m. (Sunset in those states), Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. 4 p. m. Kentucky (count deferred until Wednesday), Maryland (except Baltimore), Tennessee (rural) and Vermont.

(rural) and Vermont.

5 p. m. Illinois, New York, Connecticut, Delaware, New Hampshire (cities), South Carolina (cities), South Dakota.

5:30 p. m. Ohio, West Virginia.

6 p. m. Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kansas (rural), Alabama, Arkansas, Maine, Maryland (Baltimore), Mississippi, Oklahoma (rural).

Wyoming (rural).

7 p. m. Missouri, Michigan, Kansas (cities), New Jersey, Massachusetts, Texas, Arizona, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, North Damestry, Mexico, Nor

Montana, New Mexico, North Da-kota, Oklahoma (cities), Rhode Island (cities), Tennessee (cities). 8 p. m. Iowa, Wisconsin, Cole-rado, Utah, Minnesota, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming (cities), Nebraska

(eastern). 9 p. m. California (except San Francisco), Nebraska (western), 10 p. m. California (San Fran-cisco), Oregon, Washington. As shown in the tabulation, sev-

eral states have different closing times for rural and urban communities. Nebraska is partly in the Central Standard Time belt and partly in the Mountain Time belt, hence, while its closing time is uniform throughout the State, it appears as two different hours.

TWO NAVY PLANES ARE LOST AT SEA, SHIP SAVES PILOTS

Craft Forced Down Off California; Scout Destroyer Tarbell Rescues Men. By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 4 .- Two Navy planes were lost at sea Wednesday night in quick succession, it has been learned, and the pilot of each was rescued by the scouting force destroyer Tarbell. Chief Aviation Pilot T. A. Drisastern of the airplane carrier Lexington off Coronado Islands, His plane sank as the Tarbell arrived. Chief Aviation Pilot H. H. Pavlet brought his plane down in the water near the Lexington when it developed engine trouble. The plane sank as he was being rescued

GOV. ROOSEVELT PLANS TRIP TO SOUTH AFTER ELECTION

Will Leave About Nov. 15 for Warm Springs, Ga., to Remain Until Week Before Christmas, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- As Gov. Rossevelt spent a quiet day at his town house, putting the last touches on his speech for tonight in Brook-lyn, it was learned that whether he lyn, it was learned that whether he is elected to the presidency or not he will leave about Nov. 15 for a visit to Warm Springs, Ga. He will stay in Warm Springs until about a week before Christmas. If he is elected he may go back to the South for another visit about Jan. 1, spending some time in Warm Springs and some in Florida.

PARADE OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS

March Through Streets Tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. Planned.

A parade of young Democrats tomorrow morning has been arranged by the St. Louis and St. Louis County Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs and the Young Boosters' Roosevelt Club. It will form at the federation's headquarters, 3668 West Pine boulevard, at 10:30 a. m., and will go downtown. One group participating will be 10:30 a. m., and will go downtown.
One group participating will be
some boys riding black donkeys.
The federation has assembled
more than 100 women to work at
the polis next Tuesday. They will
start out from the headquarters.
Among the organizations sending
these workers are the Jeffersonian
Women's Club, South St. Louis
Democratic Club, North St. Louis
Democratic Club and Colored Jeffersonian Group.

Two shot in Kentucky Quarrel. MONTICELLO, Ky., Nov. &-chn Barnett, 79 years old, we not to death and his son, Lui

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Ends His Life With Shots

F. Kane of East St. Louis has elected moderator of the cois Baptist State Association in liam M. Hoots of Winchester annual convention here.

O. W. Shields of Carbondale was named assistant. J. A. Musgrave. Wednesday night.



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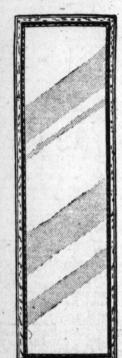
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ountry, wheat has been worth no

The import duty on wheat is 42

ents a bushel.

Thus the domestic price was less han 1 cent higher than the amount of the tariff. Since the mar-ket price of wheat and the tariff were virtually equal the rate of

was worth no more on American markets than it costs a foreign competitor to get wheat into this country, above its cost to him.
Since the foreign seller, to make a profit, must first charge country. profit, must first charge enough not, for the impa for his wheat to get back the always break in." amount of the tariff, the drop in domestic prices closed the door

rompletely to foreign competition.

Farm Value 20c a Bushel. The break sent statisticians back nto medieval Europe and records to find a lower set of values. The was estimated possibly a little be-

There are no figures on average cost of production available for Nebraska, but the University of Illinois once estimated an average of 90c a bushel for that State. There are several contracts which means there may be much grain suitable for human con-

sumption that had virtually no value at all. Quotations from the Department of Agriculture, show that in comparison with 42 % cents for the December future, Italian wheat sold for \$1.49 a bushel at Genoa, German wheat for \$1.30 % at Hamburg and French wheat for \$1.17% at Paris, on Oct. 28.

On the preceding day the Buenos Aires market paid a closing price of 43% cents a bushel for Argentine wheat deliverable this month. Traders at Liverpool paid 50% cents a bushel on Tuesday for wheat to be delivered to them in December, and on Monday traders at Winnipeg paid 46% cents a bushel, the latter value being computed in terms of Canadian rather than United States currency. Experts See Some Hope.

It was said by Government experts that if the current spread of about 8 cents between Liverpool and Chicago were meintained, there might be some export encouragement for United States wheat, which has been at a disadvantage in the world market be cause of the decline in Canadian currency and the rush of prairie

wheat into export channels. ricultural Economics, most of the ills in wheat may be traced to increased production and import restrictions in European importing countries

Crops of the exporting countries of Europe are much smaller than last year but the total production of the continent is roughly 75, 000,000 bushels larger.

That means larger native su plies in the importing areas, and consequently smaller imports. Wheat and flour shipped from the United States from July 1 to Oct. 8 amounted to only 14,200,000 bushels, compared with 43,900,000 for that time a year ago.

While total supplies available to the world, outside Russia and China, may not be greatly different from those of last year, the bu-reau said, the different distribution of the crop will affect inter national trade in wheat profoun

Exports of Canadian wheat an flour during the first two months of the present crop year amounte to more than 48,000,000 bushel exceeding those for the correspon ing months last year by about 55

FRESHMAN PAJAMA PARADE INVADES GIRLS' DORMITORY

Stanford U. Authorities Consid Disciplinary Action Follow "Pajamarino."

By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 4. Stanford University authorities ar considering disciplinary action for some three dozen pajama clad freshmen who broke into Roble Hall, the girls' dormitory here, last night and ran wild through the

three-story building while the girls dashed to cover. dashed to cover.

The freshmen, celebrating their annual pajamarino before their "little big game" with the University of California freshman football team, paraded with songs and cheers up to Roble Hail clad in brilliantly colored pajamas, after their rally in the "frosh" dormitory.

For the first time in six year they broke through the guard of upper classmen at the doors and forced windows to get into the girls' dormitory. Windows and doors were broken.

Once the frosh were inside they discovered they were unable to leave because of relocked exits closely guarded by upper classmen who had trapped them. The girls discreetly aided the freshmen to escape by a window and vines.

Unity or Self-Supporting Units His Idea-In U. S. for

By the Associated Fress. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—For an WASHINGTON. Nov. 4—For the hour and a half a large man in a light gray-tan suit sat in an uncomfortable chair. hotel and flung thoughts to all and more on the market than the sundry. He is William Butler Yeats, amount of the tariff designed to Irish oet, dramatist, Senator of amount of the tariff designed to the Irish Free State, co-founder with George Bernard Shaw of the

new Irish Academy of Letters. Yeats is 68 years old, and looks cents a bushel. When prices were 50. He has opinions on most subjects, but guarantees none to last indefinitely. He denies, pugnaciday the December contract for ously, that the Irish love of the future delivery dropped to 42% heroic in life and speech is pugna. clous. He is a Cosgrave man who still believes De Valera is right in his demands on England.

He even has an economic theory for Ireland and the rest of this world-and declares it quite posluty automatically approximated a sible that his theory is nonsense. It 00 per cent tariff.

Practically it meant that wheat world's present difficulties lies tablishing each nation as an inde-"But could the world be uni-

not, for the impatient man would

The modern Irish literary move-ment, he thinks represents a revolt against the former idealization of Ireland. Irish writers, he feels, are absorbed in their land, rather than occupied in praise or criticism of it. They form political convictions as a matter of course—adding that No. 2 wheat for Chicago delivery he himself is a Cosgrave man. Regarding censorship Yeats said:

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the list of censored books. They emy is filled with (so the outsiders even tried to put over on us a rule that anything that excited sensual desire could be censored. But we laughed them out of that." The new Irish Academy of Letters is in a very unusual position, Vaste and to live and to live and to live any unusual position, only political and religious. We

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Yeats says.

"Although we are academicians, we should have been forever judged on we are anti-academician," he says.

"In France, for example, the acadour work—Heaven forbid!"



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PART THREE.

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SUGGESTS U. S. AN **BRITAIN TAKE L**

George Lonsburg Also vocates Inter n a tic Control of Credit Other Exchanges.

LONDON, Nov. 4. — Parli got down to consideration employment relief today main body of the "hunger ers," whose arrival in Lond week precipitated a series of prepared to go back home. Six hundred marchers w the past few days have bee ging in the streets for vill leave tomorrow.

George Lansbury, leader Labor party, began the thredebate in the House of Con on a resolution that the views with concern the volume of unemployment as welcome all proper measur dealing with it.' He expressed regret that th

posed world economic conf has not yet begun, and he that Great Britain go to in a spirit of haggling but operation to the end that w United States we may give th

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shire is its first. The total advances for purposes out of the \$300.00 fund provided by Congress was brought to \$65.057.864.2 The corporation lent \$250.00 relief in Marion County. In which includes Indianapolis which includes Indianapolis.
Marion County loan takes the of purchase by the corporation county poor relief bonds, money is to be used through period from Oct. 16 until D Marion County had asked Joseph County, in which Bend is located, received a

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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4.—The

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PARLIAMENT, LEFT IN PEACE, TAKES UP UNEMPLOYMENT

"Hunger Marchers" Prepare to Leave London -Labor Leader Deplores Economic Parley Delay.

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in a close election, the low of the party in the lead

Norman Thomas in Final Plea To the East Sums Up Socialist

Only in the Co-operative Society Is Hope to Master Machinery for Life.

classless world, only in the Social-

to put in his vest.'
"Tammany's Republican annex has pressed into that service which ing social legislation and the powyoung men have avoided as a er to tax to ameliorate the ills of plague a respectable veteran who. operation to the end that with the United States we may give the lead of the hunted from his retirement, mouths change the system which inevitant an amiable anxiety about the state ably breeds unemployment. We of the budget while professing everlasting affection for his nominal opponent, Judge O'Brien. The lat-ter, great lover that he is of the tion to the world enonomic con-rence advocate creation of a percivic affairs a positive endorsement nent international authority to ating unchanged every basic evil in

> "The one ray of light in this municipal darkness will be the im-mense vote our Socialist candidate, Morris Hillquit, will receive not alone from Socialists, but from all who resent Tammany's brazen contempt of ordinary decency in putting up a respectable puppet for an

ability, honesty and conviction.

The Two Old Parties. the life-giving water of wealth, and creates here a flood and there with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there what is the matter with New York and creates here a flood and there where where the matter what is the matter what what is the matter with New York a drouth. To turn from metaphor VASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The is less the effrontery of Tammany onstruction Corporation today than the breakdown of a capitalist we meant it in war we can raise orized relief advances totaling system which is little more than 10 or 12 billions for immediate re-557,108 to Pennsylvania, Vir-a legalized racket and that the lief, for public works, and for bringing idle factories and idle paign is not to turn the Tammany men together. Our main dependrascals out of City Hall but to put Socialism into the life and consciousness of the American people. We welcome the privilege that is ours of presenting an integrated

> Indiana, and nation. "Tammany is more corrupt yet scarcely less futile for good than Wall Street's two old parties in the national field. It would take time which I lack, and a dramatic gift which has been denied me, to make you see and feel what I have seen and felt in thousands of miles of travel in this great, beautiful, wretched, miserable country of ours. North, East, South and Wes men starve in the midst of plenty. With us where we go is fear; we escape it neither in solitude nor in the crowd; more ubiquitous is it then our shadow, for it is a pursuer which the healing darkness of night cannot banish. Fear for the ob, fear for daily bread, fear of that catastrophe of war or violent lisruption toward which we stead-

lly drift-who among us can say CAN SPLIT ELECTORAL VOTE of such fear, 'We know it not.' It is against the living background of hungry men and women, unemmen and women, and in their sight Ivania has so altered its that I raise tonight the banner of Socialism, the hope of the world.

"In speeches occasionally. and partially reported in the press, I have discussed our Socialist platform which is to us a living pledge of faith. I have discussed methods of socializing banking, public utilities and natural resources, the proper use of taxation, including made more likely, the necessary constitutional changes to make of the 36 electors selected by tute for revolt, a program for farm relief, and more often than all else,

the repeal of unemployment.
"I find that some of our shots be defeated by the high have found a mark. Mr. Roosevelt has begun to talk vaguely about a social responsibility for the main-tenance of every worker and his family and Mr. Hoover has relinois ballot. The names addidates for President and sident will appear at the the ralicalism of his Democratic the party columns. With opponent to whom quite erroneous of the 29 electors omithe ballot will be much short-an it has been in the past. It will ruin the country. It is,

Philosophy and Program

Says in Madison Square Garden Address That

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Norman Hoover agreeing that 1º or 12 bil-Thomas told a Sochalist raily in Madison Square Garden last night that "only in the Socialist philosophy of the co-operative society is there hope for mastering machinery for life, not death."

Summing up in his home city

Summing up in his home city after a nationwide tour, the Socialist nomines for the presidency amplified this belief by declaring:
"Only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Socialist vision of a classless would only in the Soc

Control of Credit and Other Exchanges.

Other Exchanges.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 4. — Parliament got down to consideration of unemployment relief today as the main body of the "hunger marchers," whose arrival in London last week precipitated a series of riots, prepared to go back home.

Six hundred marchers who for the past few days have been beg. If ind little joy in contemplating that it cannot be merely for a year or so while his beloved capitalist system is recovering. It is an even more ironic circumstance that he, who so blithely helped us finance an unholy and unnecessary war against Germany, in which we who were not at the front were made relatively prosperous while we poured more than 30 billions into the bottomless pit of destruction, cannot understand the financing of a necessary and holy war against I find little joy in contemplating a necessary and holy war against this latest victory. I confess to a poverty into which we will pour liking for wickedness seasoned with billions not only to feed men and wit, rather than the same essential women and children, but to add to wickedness smeared over contemptuously with dull respectability. A surrogate may prove as costly and a vastly less amusing Mayor than a vastly less amusing Mayor than

"Let me hasten, however, to assure Mr. Hoover and others of his can Socialists do not propose to repeat the excusable mistake of propose to use our emergency un mployment program of itself to must do the work of peaceful rev

"But that we cannot finance ou emergency program we deny. We have at hand all we need. A coun-try with thousands of idle factories and other thousands of untenanted farms needs no great amount of new investment capital. It needs purchasing power which will automatically call forth working capital. Our natural wealth and inoffice requiring what Mr. Hillquit, static. Ours is not a problem of for Thomas, said its secretary, Euand only Mr. Hillquit among the doling out water from a barrel candidate, conspicuously offers: but of removing the jam of false to fact: when we mean business as ence would be bonds underwritten "1. By returns from remunera-

tive works. "2. Income and inheritance taxes "3. The capital levy, to which I shall shortly refer.

"Automatically such a bond issue would mean some degree of inflation, or better, reflation; we Hoover. should not, if it is necessary, fear controlled inflation, e. g., by printing money retired by a tax or its circulation or some similar device for use in unemployment relief and to restore the price level of 1926-27, the loss of which has been so astrous to farmers and others. "Money in the pockets of the unemployed as consumers would help to restore the demand for goods furthered by the methods of taxa-

tion we should use. "These methods, I am increasingy convinced, must include a capital levy if for no other reason than to lighten a load of Government lebts, farm debts, etc., which make it as impossible for America to gain true prosperity as for a diver to come up for air with a millstone round his neck. I observe that none of the editorial and other critics who in sorrow or anger attacked my capital levy speech try to refute the reasons I advanfor it or offer a substitute for this levy. One calls me 'Communist' and another 'fool,' and another

"It is because I am not a Com-Continued on Page 6, Column 1. sociology.



logy and comparable to the Tut-Ankh-Amen discoveries in Egypt

SOMEONE threw a brick and the fight was on. The jobless demonstrators broke and ran after repeated police charges, in which there was sharp

Say Norman Thomas Will Get 20 or 30 Times His Total of 1928.

A St. Louis vote for Norman was forecast today at local party

doling out water from a barrel gene Henschel. The party now has ministerial benches when the meas- of native troops with Moro out-840 members here paying dues as ure was adopted. 1928 campaign, when Thomas

polled 948 votes in St. Louis. No Socialist party organization had been built up in St. Louis before this campaign. Since April 19 ward organizations have been formed, and the party plans to esprecinct organizations be-

fore 1936. "We have been working from two angles, speech-making and building an organization for this campaign and the next," said workers for us are Roosevelt and

headquarters saying, 'I want to sign up. Heard Hoover last night.'

Or Roosevelt. It doesn't It was estimated by Henschel that Thomas probably would poll

rest of the Socialist ticket.

Among business and professiona men who are expected to cast "prowhich would give them work as test" votes for Thomas are: Hollis producers. Meanwhile our plans E. Suits, laundry proprietor, who affington by two of his staff offifor orderly socialization might be never voted the Socialist ticket becers and Dr. Rudolf Leitner, coun-Dr. Walter Fischel, the Rev. Elmer J. F. Arndt, professor of social George M. Gibson of Webster

> University faculty who are expected to vote for Thomas are: Prof. Tyrrell Williams and Asso School: Prof. Edmund Wuerpel of the-St. Louis School of Fine Arts: Associate Prof. Theodore Lentz of the department of education; Prof. Frank J. Bruno of the departmen Stuart Queen of the department of an I. Some

inancial Secretary Says Failur Would Have Meant End of

give ratification to the agreements written at the Ottawa Imperia Economic Conferences passed its last stage in the House of Commons last night when it was given third reading by a vote, of 416

"Failure of the Ottawa confer Thomas 20 to 30 times that of 1928 ence would have meant the end of the Empire," said Leslie Hore-Belisha, Financial Secretary of Treasury, in a speech supporting the measure. "Dissolution of the British Empire would have meant rate we have avoided that."

There were loud cheers from the

royal assent to the measure in of the revolt and routed tribesmen time to make it effective Nov. 15 One constabularyman was killed

GERMAN PLACES WREATH AT UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S TOMB

Capt. Erwin Wassner, commander of the German cruiser, Karlsruhe, now at Philadelphia, home-ward bound after a 40,000-mile world training cruise, paid the honor to America's war dead.

fore but is making campaign selor of the German Embassy speeches; William P. Mason of Commander Howard Bode, recently selor of the German Embassy appointed assistant naval attache acted as aid to Wassner during his ethics in Eden Seminary; the Rev. Washington stay. The German na-Groves Congregational Church, and bia-Navy football game at Annap-several other ministers. Among members of Washington to Philadelphia Sunday.



OUSE OF COMMONS RATIFIES MADDENED LEADER

8-Hour Battle.

By the Associated Press.

JOLO, P. I., Nov. 4. — Fighting laws, which previously had cost One constabularyman was killed when preferential treatment for and many Moros were thought when preferential treatment for the Dominions under last year's tariff act will come to an end.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 4.—The House of Commons, by a vote of 128 to 80, last night ratified the Anglo-Canadian trade treaty which Anglo-Canadian trade treaty which was drawn up this summer at the Ottawa Imperial Conference.

ambush of a constantia, ment nearly four weeks ago. He was recently reported crazed by wounds and chained to a tree in the forest.

Another leader, Saccam, thought to have been killed or unded in the attack. Princesses Dayang Dayang an

KILLED BY TROOPS

\$175,000 St. Joseph Charity Budget
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 4—The
community chest has adopted a
budget of \$175,000, the largest in
its history, for its annual drive to
be held Nov. 16 to 23. Amounts
for character building organizafor character bui

ficers to the forest hideout of the ered with mementos of gold, jade, Moros after peace negotiations pearl, amethyst, turquoise and broke down. 'Fhe Princesses pre-alabaster, exquisitely carved. There

Led to Hideout by Guides tions were reduced, and several signs of vendalism, possibly atmaterial relief agencies were tributed to the gold-hungry Spanish conquistadores.

viously negotiated the surrender of six outlaw leaders, including the pearls as large of pigeon eggs, husband of Princess Tarhata. She vases of gold. The Mixtees are belies a graduate of the University of Illinois.



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fight demagogues of all parties,
never belong to any party, always
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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Legality of Municipal Bridge Tolls.

Y our recently published in this column the letter of Harry B. Wallace, chair-

measure: The opinions of lawyers more eminent and more learned than myself ed States has been ratified.

of municipal bonds. In better times, the other concept of life. destitution will have ceased. The emer- And there Mr. Insull remains. We read that he bonds and their interest will go on.

a pledge of the city's general credit the of abject conditions, could not be passed. ditions, the present generation or the generation to follow? Who in fairness hould pay for their alleviation? Long after the present generation has passed

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Walker? He did not, Well, if he failed States? A LOVER OF THE TRUTH.

Some Questions on the Tariff.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; HAVE been interested in noting for a period of years the unquestioned attitude of your publication toward the tar- could it? iff, or protection of American industry.
It would be pleasing to me if you could

answer briefly, plainly and understand-ably the following questions: How can prices for farm products be improved in America by lowering the

ployment and buy the farm products

Put in another way, if we destroy a part of, or reduce the purchasing power of the American people, who make up 90 per cent or more of the farmer's market, how can we reasonably expect that the farmer will have increased prosperity by such an accomplishment, when in every case the small amount of the total that is represented by his exports will be sold at a lower price than the demestic

FROM ONE TO THE OTHER.

The other reached its efflorescence in that great orgy tunately, there has been an intimation that the Govof materialism which has at last brought the Western

should at some time cross each other's orbit, and so tion of this harsh provision should prove a success they did. It came to pass in a fashion as amusing ful safeguard against worse disturbances. as it was dramatic, as ironic as it was arresting.

Only a few years ago Samuel Insull was one of the most powerful men in the United States. His holdings in the utility world covered much of the country, and League, an organization designed to stop the pentheir finances mounted into regions beyond the lay. sion racket, it is frequently cited that Admiral Byrd, man's ken. Mr. Insull was the political boss of hi. Gen. Pershing, Admiral Sims and other league officago. He owned its Board of Aldermen. He financed both its political parties. He was the idol of the press. He gave the city its opera house. He paid the deficits of the opera. He was also the political boss of this circumstance, that it is grossly unfair for men in high position to take this money and, at the of Illinois. He took Frank L. Smith off the State same time, ask other veterers to relinquish the small Commerce Commission and elected him to the United

of Chicago has told the same story. The city's de. there is a distinction between the retirement pay rewas Samuel Insuli. When the late George Brennan, abilities which did not arise from war service. It Democratic boss of Chicago, testified in the hearing points out, further, that retirement pay "has been Democratic boss of Chicago, testified in the hearing on the election of Smith, he told the country something of the methods of Insull. He said that Insull had communicated with him before the campaign and asked him if the Democrats did not need help. Brennan went around to see him. Insull explained that he all civilized governments." It points out further, was helping the Republicans and wanted to do as that retired pay, in effect, is active duty pay with-

for \$15,000. Apologists for Insull say that he did nothing more than try to develop the country. As they see it, he we doubt its effectiveness, particularly with regard man, Committee of 600, urging support of the city's proposed issuance of \$4,600,000 of relief bonds. In that letter
Mr. Wallace seeks to justify the continThey place in this category all the great railway

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They place in this category all the great railway uance of the Municipal Bridge toll system "until the relief bonds are paid off," by stating that that is "the only large that that is "the only bare dared everything to make us what we are. In off," by stating that that is the only sure way of paying the bond issue and of making available the funds that will he undertook those giant operations which at last a handsome living and is, therefore, inconsistent in be needed to assist the unemployed."

As a lawyer I have had occasion to ex-As a lawyer I have had occasion to examine into the question of the Municipal Bridge toll. In view of the declamore companies, more pyramids, more millions of ration contained in the Federal statute dollars. How reckless he became at last is indicated National Economy League and, from its inception. authorizing the construction of the by the record. According to the charge from which bridge, to the effect that the bridge had "ever remain free," my conclusion has been that considerable doubt exists as to the legality of the toll and that it that he will be extradited from Greece, now that an can be justified only as an emergency extradition treaty between that country and the Unit-

So our concept of life, the concept which gave us The emergency which justifies the im- Samuel Insull, came to cross the orbit of that other title to it, and if his example were followed by some position of a toll system on the old concept of life which had its rendezvous in Athens. "Free" Bridge is, as I see it, the present existing condition of unemployment The man who best expressed us rose from Chicago, and destitution which grips the city. It the hapless apotheosis of Insullism, and described is not, as Mr. Wallace states, the desir- that great arc over time and space which at last gave ability of thus caring for the funding him sanctuary in the Acropolis, which symbolizes the

sole legal justifica- has been invited out to play golf. The whack of the tion of the bridge toll, will no longer ob- golf stick will resound where Plato once taught his tain. Some transportation interest will attack that toll in the courts and it will pupils that ruin follows when the trader rules. The be knocked out. Yet payment of the heavy tread of a dying materialism will shake the ground made sacred by a deathless faith that man That payment will then necessarily should not merely woo fortune, but should also inhave to come from the general revenues of the city. It is obvious that without

It was bound to happen. We hardly expected to see the point made in just the way it was made a realizes this, but states that without the few days ago when a photograph of Mr. Insull in propaganda of continuing bridge tolls, the Athens police station appeared in the press; but we can be sure only of ends; we cannot always But who brought on these abject con- perceive what the means will be. Time is sometimes

BIDDING FOR THE DOUBTING THOMASITES. Fully conscious that Norman Thomas will not be ture will still be paying the debt in- elected President, his supporters are, nevertheless, W. Castlen is a candidate for re-election to his third les- an impressive protest vote. Their latest device, wholsugaring the proposed bond issue with conduct voting exchanges to enable Republicans and a false coating of bridge toils that it may be more readily be swallowed by a guiling an advantage to either of the major party caning an advantage to either of the major party canue with conduct voting exchanges to enable Republicans and present conditions, we must have an in- didates. The conviction of Mr. Thomas' supporters creased tax rate over a 20-year period, is that there are Republicans who would vote for oters and let the community abide by him did they not feel that such a vote would lessen President Hoover's vote against Gov. Roosevelt. They J. RAYMOND DYER, Committee of One, also feel, on the other hand, that many Democrats are reluctant about voting for Mr. Thomas because they think to do so will be to vote indirectly to WHY didn't Gov. Roosevelt stop the Democrats and Republicans is the aim of the Thomoffice in time to sound the alarm about continue Mr. Hoover in power. To pair off these the stock market crash. Did he do any- his name to an exchange will be notified of a pair thing to stop it? He did not. And did with a specific Democratic voter in his state, and he stop the dirty work of Mayor James vice versa. The result will be clear gain for Mr. to prevent these two awful offenses in Thomas. An interming plan, it has been put forhis own State, how can he expect to be. ward too late to do much for Mr. Thomas in the come commander-in-chief of the United campaign, now virtually at an end. In the next campaign, however, it might be employed with considerable effectiveness.

> That bet won from Jimmie Walker by Betty Comp ton could not have been on his re-election as Mayor

RIOTS IN LONDON.

Police again control the city after more than tariff on manufactured goods, so that an ers are returning home and London has escaped increased portion of the requirements of what history shows to be the gravest menace to organized government-a mob of discontented and hungry unemployed. Had the movement against author- rador, and we would like to think that she is head for the American manufacturer—and I ity been spontaneous among the people themselves, presume to say, for the American farmer the results might have been as serious as in 1381, simply as that of Labrador. Plenty of fish means ntry where the goods are when rebellious peasants burned, looted and murdered plenty of food there, and every Eskimo family now produced. It takes American labor to in London. But, despite the grievances that sent is well supplied, a missionary reports. No one is the marchers to London, their intention was chiefly going to wreck the Eskimos' pleasant prospect by to protest, and artificial stimulants supplied the in- telling them the local bank has gone under, or that centive to violence. These were the argings of Com- their first-mortgage bonds on a metrepolitan iglor

> straint in handling the dangerous situation. Fire have enough to eat or they don't; they are never arms were taboo in opposing the rioters, and no known to starve, after the civilized fashion, because deaths have been reported, although more than 100 they have caught too many fish. Perhaps they could persons were seriously injured.

Chief grievance of the marchers was the "means test," and wisdom would dictate its abolition or revision. By this provision, no public aid is granted Secretary Mills described it as one of those "vast an individual unless he has sold his home and all speculative movements that seem to have their funother property and has exhausted the proceeds. Such damental impulse in human nature itself," and was a pauperising requirement undermines public morals "carried forward by an imponderable psych G. LES CAMP. at a time when the co-operation of all groups is par- factor." All right, professor. You win.

ticularly required. Relief authorities agree that char-ity is far more efficient when families can be kept There have been but two concepts of life in the ity is far more efficient when families can be kept whole course of history. The one flowered in Athens. in their homes than when this anchor is lost. Forernment plans to "remove harsh features of the means test." The riots in London and other cities. It was inevitable that these two concepts of life show the desperate condition of England. Allevia-

ADMIRAL BYRD'S RETIREMENT PAY.

In an effort to disparage the National Eco monthly sums which they receive.

An answer to this criticism has been prepared by Every correspondent who has diagnosed the plight the National Economy League. It points out that moralisation began with Yerkes, the traction mag- celved by men who have devoted their lives to the nate. Yerkes wanted franchises, and he corrupted profession of soldier or sailor, as have Byrd, Pershing the Board of Aldermen to get them. His successor and Sims, and allowances paid to veterans for dismuch for the Democrats. He gave Brennan a check held during their active career for the benefit of officers when they are retired.

However logical and valid this argument may be ey from the Federal Treasury.

We are very much interested in the success of the have supported it. From this point of view, it is to us a matter of regret that so petty a matter as a few thousand dollars should threaten to thwart the League's program, when the stake involved runs to the great sum of nearly \$500,000,000 a year that might be saved to the taxpayers. If Admiral Byrd should renounce his pension, regardless of his clear others, like Gen. Harbord, who accepts retirement pay, despite the fact that he receives a princely salary as head of the Radio Corporation, the cause of the League would be greatly aided.

TO MR. HOOVER.

Mr. Hoover comes to St. Louis tonight in the par tisan capacity of a candidate for re-election, but he is President of the United States, and no circum stance of politics can dissociate him from the pres tige of his high office or the profound respect in which the office and its incumbent are held in the public mind. The presence of the President in any city, at any time, whatever the occasion, is a distinctive event. It evokes a national emotion. It stirs national pride. Wherever the President finds himself on American soil, he is at home.

Mr. Hoover knows St. Louis. Official duties have brought him here on important missions. He has always received a cordial welcome. The Post-Dispatch takes pleasure in bespeaking that welcome to Mr.

FOR LAW AND ORDER IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

curred by these relief bonds. It may well be most essential to raise money leaving no stones unturned in their effort to roll up two-year term in this important office. His Demofor the relief of unemployment and destitution, but is that any valid reason for ly new in national politics, so far as we know, is to G. Deuser, Republican, is running for Sheriff against Henry Beckman.

Under Mr. Castlen and Sherift Al Lill, St. Louis County has been remarkably free from all of the more spectacular forms of lawlessness. No elab orate casinos are running, all the dog tracks are closed and the county harbors no nests of organized gangsters. Such a condition naturally redounds t the credit of Prosecuting Attorney and Sheriff.

C. Arthur Anderson, a comparative newcomer the county, is an obscure lawyer. There is nothing in his record to indicate that he will improve on Mr. Castlen's record; on the contrary, there are fears that he would not make so good a one. Mr. Deuser, a strong candidate, has promised to carry out the policies of Sheriff Lill, and, we believe, is to be pre ferred over Mr. Beckman.

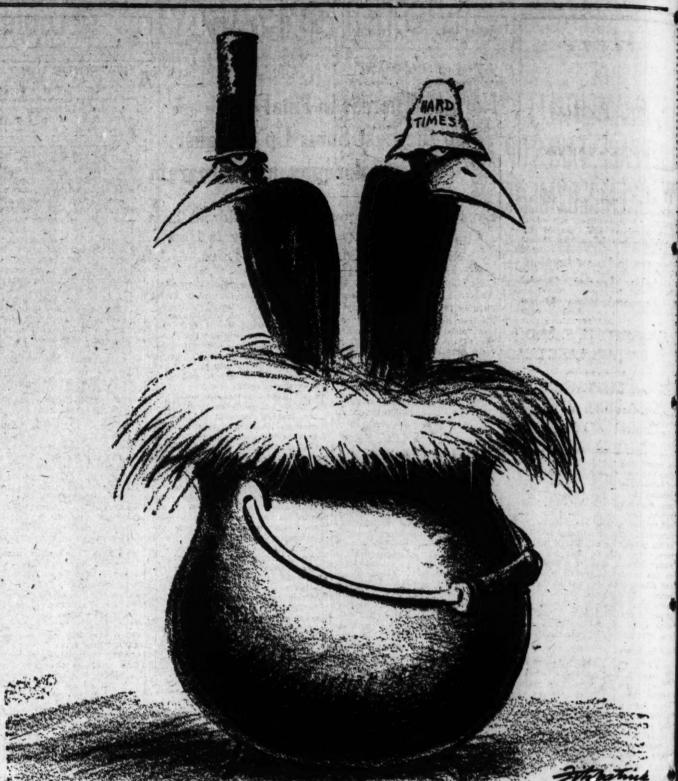
In the heat of a presidential year, with attentio focused upon the presidential candidates, it often happens that local contests are neglected. Yet local officers can affect their communities in far more im portant and intimate ways than can the Federal Gov rnment. Particularly is this true with respect to local officers whose job it is to stand between the people and the gangsters and to preserve law and

St. Louis County should not make the mistake of neglecting the races for Prosecuting Attorney and Sheriff, and it can best serve its best interests, in week of intermittent rioting, the invading march- our opinion, by electing Mr. Castlen and Mr. Deuser.

GOOD TIMES IN LABRADOR.

That shy goddess, Prosperity, has appeared in Lab ed this way. But, alas, our economy is not ordered so munists and the reinforcements of London "toughs," have gone sour, or that over-production has made who joined the army when it reached the capital. | their product worthless, or that a high tariff has shull ployed or is employed at a lower rate of who joined the army when it reached the capital. their product worthless, or that a high tariff has shut pay as a result of letting down the tariff barriers, which will mean more manustraint in handling the dangerous situation. The teach us how to iron out a few of our complication

Speaking of the stock gambling orgy, Treasur



TWO CROWS IN EVERY POT.

the families that have reduced their food budget, perhaps unwisely, and are still

grimly making their own resources do, with-

Consider also other ways in which eco-

nomic pressure leads to serious neglect of health. Dentistry is neglected, or at least

postponed, and in consequence the future

will reveal sequelae in focal infections, arthritis, rheumatic conditions and heart

The next few years will bring to light the results of delayed or omitted medical treatment. Milder manifestations of dis-

ease during the depression are likely to be

borne without relief, or treated by self-

medication, until imminent disaster com-

pels an eleventh-hour resort—often too late—to competent aid. Surgery which ought

to be done is not being done. What the surgeon calls operations of choice, namely,

those performed when the patient is in the most favorable condition, have been largely

ly, emergencies that can no longer be post-poned. Needless to say, the surgical risks under such circumstances are greatly in-creased. This situation may be expected

to react unfavorably on mortality from ap-pendicitis, gall bladder disease, cancer and

the effect of business adversity on the pub-lic health. There may be a few immediate

benefits, more apparent than real, but, in the long run, no condition of prolonged de-

pression and anxiety can inure to the bene-fit of the public health.

From the physical point of view alone, the economic depression must inevitably leave many regrets. Moreover, unemployment and loss of economic security are already revealing destructive influences in mental hygiene.

The only real benefit that may be an included from the content of the cont

THE SOUTH GOES WET.

W HAT of the South and prohibition? In simple truth, the South intended

VV In simple truth, the South intended prohibition for the Negro only. Then it became a religious dogma. And, as church membership and attendance are cachets of value, socially and in business, in the South, when the pulpit decided to add the control of customs and manners to its supervision of things spiritual and things moral, that settled temporarily the fate of intoxicating beverages.

hernia.

Health in the Depression

Excellent health record of 1932 may be deceptive, medical writer says; depression brings some benefits in enforced rest, less overeating and fewer factory and auto accidents; however, results of malnutrition and delayed medical treatment will not be shown at once, but in later years; no real physical benefit in economic crisis.

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DERSONS who accept statistics at their face value may be deceived by the ex-cellent health record for 1982, which, on the face of official returns, persists in spite of economic depression and, according to some writers, partly at least because

of the depression. Obviously, fatal industrial accidents will ment. There also may be temporary diminution in the number of breakdowns due to diseases which are unfavorably influenced, by industrial employment. Possibly persons with tuberculosis, heart disease, kidney diseases and high blood pressure may live a trifle longer in consequence of en-forced rest, due to unemployment. Obviously, also, traffic accidents may be fewer, or at least the rate of increase will be retarded, in consequence of the storage of large numbers of passenger and commercial cars and fewer new cars placed in service. Few owners have money to spend on pleasure driving, and shrinkage of business reduces the need for commercial transporta-

Some minor beneficial effects have been claimed for enforced reduction in tendenconvincing proof has not been offered to support such assertions.

These are apparently the immediate beneficent effect of an economic depression. To a certain extent, they are reminiscent of the favorable mortality statistics immediately following the great pandemic of in-fluenza in 1918. Tuberculosis, heart disease, cancer and other causes of death showed a marked improvement following the influenza epidemic, but wise and experienced statisticians were not slow to point out that these apparent improvements represented merely the distortion of normal death rates due to the anticipation of certain deaths, because many persons who would otherwise have died during these post-influenzal years had succumbed a few months or years sooner to influenza super-

imposed on their other disease,

The public must look much further than merely at a current figure for the ultimate effects of a depression. Just as the European Central Powers are still paying the penalty of malnutrition among their children, due to food shortages during war blockeds. blockades, so must we expect to experience in the future some of the effects of what economic distress, curtailed employment and enforced economy are doing to our people today.

While a few adults may be saved by economic necessity from the results of gluttony,
the fact that thousands of children are
suffering from mainutrition is more important. True, the social service agencies,
in general, have shown wisdom and farsightedness in maintaining adequate and
well-balanced diets, especially for children
among those dependent on community or
private charity during the depression.

Too often the social agency has been under fire from unthinking persons, who still
regard certain essential foodstuffs, such as
oringe juice and butter-fat, as luxuries rather than necessities. What is happening to

War Heroes in Politics

From the Houston (Tex.) Post.

I N New York State's gubernatorial contest this fall, it is Colonel against Colonel. 'I'we distinguished former service men of the State are fighting it out for the governorship. Col. H. H. Lehman, Democratio nominee and multi-millionaire banker, was a member of the General Staff during the war and won the Distinguished Service. Medal. Col. William J. Donovan, Republican nominee, commanded the famous ican nominee, commanded the famous "Fighting Sixty-ninth" Regiment and reeived numerous citations

Are the war heroes now being given more recognition in politics? Josephus Daniels, who was Secretary of the Navy during the World War, in a speech before the national convention of the American Legion at Portno hero of the World War had been called to the presidency. He pointed out that the War Between the States produced several

As a matter of fact, the presidency of Herbert Hoover is a product of the war. Mr. Hoover did not win fame on the battlefield. t is true, but it was his work behind the lines, in support of the troops at the front that projected him into politics at the close of the war. As National Food Administrator, Mr. Hoover won the acclaim of the American people. At one time prior to the 1920 election, there was much talk of nominating him on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. That was before the spirit of co-operation developed during the way had died out and the spirit of partisanwar had died out and the spirit of partisanship had again asserted itself.

President Harding put Hoover into his Cabinet, not because he particularly wanted him, but in deference to a widespread public feeling that Hoover should be continued in Government service, because of his rec-

ord during the war.

It is a fact, of course, that no military man has been called to the presidency since the World War. But no American military commander distinguished himself so greatly in the war as to make himself the idel of the people. It was a machine war. Percommander distinguished himself so greatly in the war as to make himself the idel of the people. It was a machine war. Personality was more or less submerged. American commanders were efficient, some displayed military genius, virtually all were adequate for their duties. But the stage was not one upon which a Grant, a Sherman, a Lee or a Jackson could appear. Pershing was undoubtedly a highly efficient commander. He enjoyed the confidence of the army and of the country, but he was never a popular figure. He typified the machine methods of army control. There never was any sentiment of consequence favorable to making Pershing President. In the states, however, more and more service men are rising to high political place, and this probably will be increasingly so. Col. Lehman and Col. Donovan were not nominated by their respective parties in New York primarily because of their war records. But their was accords were part of their political stock in frade. It is certain that those records will be abundantly advertised by each during the stresuous campaign. ticipated from this economic crisis is the possibility that more people will think seriously about human relationships. There is no lack of such lessens in this period of depression! "How many minds have the capacity to appreciate them?

A life that he managed to escape with was his passport, and now the agents of the Washington Government are pursuing Insuli to the very borders of Turkey to deprive him of that. Moreover, the heartless Government seems to be unconscious of the fact that Insuli probably counts his one present possession more desirable than all the riches he formerly enjoyed.

Here St. Louis

By. H. H. NIEMEYER

g had sorter lost track o WE had sorter lost track of Cherry Sisters, that par Jowa women who, 30 more years ago, capitalized the that they were probably the worst actresses and played audeville houses of the court ha wire netting strung better and their audiences, imagined that they had long come to the happy hunting groups to the happy hunting groups are the structure. ne to the happy hunting grall bad, and good, actor had exchanged that obtains cal instruments for a harp or a thing. But yesterday along a little telegraph item in the which said that Effie and Cherry were in want and wer-ing sued by a landlard for ren in their old home town of apids. They must be fair derly women by now for it bout the time of the Spa American War that the two tracted the attention of a St. had been on the stage for time, doing a very small time in what was known as the vaudeville not having comreneral use. Ollie Hagan wa ocal showman who saw their i ollities, took them under his and invited audiences to com throw old fruit and things like at his performers. Early in career they played Hagan's on the corner of Tenth and hese many years but the bu is still there, although it has since given up the dramatic and become purely commer

Art in Iowa. T FFIE and Addle didn't what it was all about w

big time manager like I selves pretty seriously as act and got the idea that Hagar preparing to launch them Broadway in "Camille" or other standard old drama. I didn't explain. Didn't even hem to do their worst but ju them go on and be natural. t was a hireling of Hagan's, actor without sin, who stone first east. Only the stone pened to be an egg. Then liagan, always a showman, spils great surprise. He said holy who paid money to get in the said below the said to the theater had a right to be of even to the extent of three things. The public took this

netting and the Cherry Sisters famous. Hagan took 'em to lork, too, but not to play mille" or anything of that Wherever they went the new talso and trying to cupretty ripe tomato through mesh became a popular is sport throughout the width length of the land.

The Game Plays Out.

O NLY once did the Cherry really enter into the spin one evening, they got the i sion that they were being fun of and tried to clown th be good and bad. It didn't so so well. Nothing they could make their natural la acting ability any worse and h rushed back stage and com hem to be themselves and acting to Modjeska and Olga ersole who were pretty good, that time, too. So the Cherr ters settled down to their re routine with their wire net made a lot of money for a tir was just a showman's stunt, ever, and after a while auditired of the two performers. casionally a small boy would along and toss a rock or some in the direction of the stage, but Cherry Sisters ceased to be a cing card and retired to Cedar ids. About the time another

was coming on, the late un ntness with Germany, Effic Addle decided to try a come They still had some money they hey refited the Haymarket Ti in Chicago. But Ollie Hagar dead and there was no mana think of a new stage trick them. Theater patrons had lot of bad acting and paid prices to see it, too, by that and so, the opening night, the ters took in exactly \$11.75. hext evening the receipts dre to 38 and the third night sal end. Effle and Addle went

once more, to Cedar Rapi lay's report, the pie busine to hot, either.

PICHER, Ok., Nov. 4.—Dr. Connell. 61 years old, one of founders of Picher and its Mayor, died here late yesterd pneumonia. He was a gradu Washington University at St. A son, Dr. Matt A. Connell o Louis, and two sisters, Misse Connell and Mrs. George Field St. Louis, are among the surv

the Associated Press.
MOUNT VERNON, N.

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PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS in what was known as the Varieof vaudeville not having come into eral use. Ollie Hagan was the ocal showman who saw their possi-polities, took them under his wing and invited audiences to come and hrow old fruit and things like that at his performers. Early in their Armistice Day Also Noted in career they played Hagan's Opera louse here, a theater which stood the corner of Tenth and Pine and afterwards was called the Im-Ollie Hagan has been dea se many years but the building till there, although it has long come purely commercial.

FFIE and Addie didn't know

ake them stars. They took themelves pretty seriously as actresses and got the idea that Hagan was preparing to launch them on ton's first Thanksgiving proclamaadway in "Camille" or some tion in his own. texplain. Didn't even tell year our people for generations to do their worst but just let past have always turned their go on and be natural. Maybe thoughts to thankfulness for the as a hireling of Hagan's, some blessings of almighty God," the thout sin, who stoned the proclamation said. cast. Only the stone hapbe an egg. Then Mr. Hoover, President of the United n. always a showman, sprung States, do set aside and declare great surprise. He said any- Thursday, Nov. 24, as a day of nawho paid money to get into a | tional thanksgiving, and I do urge had a right to be critical that they repair to their places of to the extent of throwing public worship, there to give to the extent of throwing public worship, there to give to the extent of throwing public worship, there to give sonnel research of the University daughter, Miss Carolyn England, ation, as indeed it was—at \$1 dence from whom comes all our d-and responded quickly. good; and I do further recommend, Mr. Hagan strung his wire inasmuch as this year marks the ng and the Cherry Sisters were 200th anniversary of the President s. Hagan took 'em to New George Washington, the Father of Our Country, whose immeasurable e" or anything of that sort. services to our liberties and our herever they went the netting security are blessings perennially renewed upon us, that our people etty ripe tomato through the refresh their memory of his first sh became a popular indoor thanksgiving proclamation, which

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the third night saw the

y, judging from yester. ort, the pie business isn'i

L. Connell Dies at Piche

. Ok., Nov. 4.-Dr. D. L.

of Picher and its first

ed here late yesterday of

He was a graduate of

Matt A. Connell of St

two sisters, Miss Ida d Mrs. George Fielder of

are among the survivors.

VERNON, N. Y., Nov.

t 12 per cent of the voters who took literacy uired by law failed, offi-this town disclosed. Of

o "flunked," 138 were men

its of Voters' Literacy Tests.

sociated Press

retary of the Navy during the in a speech before the national the American Legion at Port-NLY once did the Cherry girls States be displayed on all Governreally enter into the spirit of ment buildings on Nov. 11, 1932, the thing. Here in St. Louis, and invites the people of the Unite World War had been called e evening, they got the impres- ed States to "observe the day in ency. He pointed out that the n the States produced several that they were being made schools and churches, and other event on the two-day program conof and tried to clown through suitable places, with appropriate act, tried seriously enough to ceremonies, giving express statement is not wholly true. od and bad. It didn't go over f fact, the presidency of Hervell. Nothing they could do s a product of the war. Mr. make their natural lack of win fame on the battlefield, g ability any worse and Hagar t it was his work behind the ort of the troops at the front, d him into politics at the close d back stage and commanded to be themselves and leave won the acclaim of the there was much talk of nomion both the Republican and ickets. That was before the out and the spirit of partisan f the two performers. Oc y a small boy would come and toss a rock or something ecause he particularly wanted eference to a widespread pub-at Hoover should be continued at service, because of his recrd and retired to Cedar Rapne war. t, of course, that no military called to the presidency since had some money and ar. But no American military ted the Haymarket Theate. stinguished himself so great ago. But Ollie Hagan was s to make himself the idol of It was a machine war. Pera new stage trick for eater patrons had seen a

more or less submerged. nmanders were efficient, some itary genius, virtually all were upon which a Grant, a Sheror a Jackson could appear, undoubtedly a highly efficient He enjoyed the confidence of d of the country, but he was oular figure. He typified the thods of army control. There

making Pershing President. ites, however, more and more are rising to high political probably will be increasingly man and Col. Donovan were d by their respective parties primarily because of their But their was secords were political stock in trade. It is those records will be abun-ised by each during the stren-

Heroes in Politics

fighting it out for the gover-

H. H. Lehman, Democratic multi-millionaire banker, was

n the Distinguished Service William J. Donovan, Repub-

ous citations.

commanded the famous

SOLE POSSESSION.

ort, and now the agents of the Government are pursuing Inthat. Moreover, the hear ems to be unconscious of the ull probably counts his one ession more desirable than all

MISS DOROTHY EDWARDS,

CHOSEN to reign in tournament

Roses on New Year's day.

Statements Issued at the

White House.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Presi-

departed for the West.

present proclamation.'

orders that the flag of the United

our gratitude for peace and the

relations with other peoples may

PASADENA ROSE QUEEN | CULLEGE TRAINING PROBLEMS TAKEN UP

Urban University Heads Told High School Graduates Should Be Analyzed.

The Association of Urban Univeres conducted the final sessions day of its nineteenth annual ting at Hotel Chase, discussing egistration and teacher and pupil

An analysis of each student by he high school prior to his college ice was advocated by Dr. R. of this year to open an office for A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, who pointed out that only a minority of high school raduates who go to college have e capacity to graduate from it."
"Closer co-relation between the

high school and college is essen-tial," he said, "centering on an anlysis of each student in terms of chievement over his entire high school period. Such an analysis would not be a mere record of grades but of personal characte

en's Clubs.

South for the ceremony

Garesche of Hotel Kings-Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Singer, 49

Mr. and Mrs. Massey Francis

rived yesterday morning and will

cluding Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shil-

III, and Miss Elizabeth Jamisor

This afternoon they will have

mixed tea for 60 of their friends

The guests have been invited for

during their visit.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

dential proclamations calling attention to Thanksgiving day and tention to Thanksgiving day an college course, Dr. Kent outlined and commended the plan in effect immediately after the President at the University of Minnesota. In the Thanksgiving day procla-mation the President recalled that Such a plan, he said, provides her. The guests were Miss Ellen Walsh, Miss Caroline Kennard, Miss for a two-year junior college for a two-year junior college course, designed primarily to make "more intelligent citizens and fit men and women for the world we live in."

Also, Miss Carolina Reminia Amiss Carolina Amiss Eleanor Conat. sary of the birth of George Wash-

ve in."

Course to Fit Student,

Those adapted for the full course
re free to take the regular fourSwitzler, Miss Jacqueline Thomp-"Whereas at this season of the are free to take the regular four son, Miss Miriam Francis, Miss year course, he added. "The course must be made to fit

"Now, therefore, I. Herbert Advantages and disadvantages of omprehensive examinations, covering the entire college course, in Kingsbury place, will have as their urban institutions were discussed guests Mr. and Mrs. Daniel En-

Advantages, he said, include "a weeks' stay. Announcement was new educational outlook if the emphasis is on learned content and of Miss England to Mr. and Mrs. capacity to think rather than Singer's son, James A. Singer. The credits or attendance hours"; encouragement of small groups, avoiding overlapping courses; and opportunity for freedom and ex-

Disadvantages, particularly in entertaining Walter L. Butler of evening courses, he listed as extra Wilmington, Del., whom they met I append and incorporate in this tutorial expense, training of in-structors to think in terms of ex-to the West Indies where they spent The Armistice day proclamation library facilities. The afternoon discussion em-braced problems affecting the Last night Mr. and Mrs. Wilson training of teachers while the final gave a dinner for eight guests, in-

sisted of the annual business meet- lington, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker 'REUNION' BEST STUDENT PLAY mixed tea for 60 of in Mr. Butler's honor. hope and desire that our friendly Work of George H. Hall, Washing-

MRS. BARTHOLOMAEUS DIES

"Reunion," a play by George H.
Hall, 1932 Washington University

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.—

graduate.

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Hall, 1932 Washington University

rooms. ing to Modjeska and Olga Nethole who were pretty good, about
at time, too. So the Cherry Sissettled down to their regular
time with their wire net and
dee a lot of money for a time. It
s just a showman's stunt, hower, and after a while audiences.

Hall, 1932 Washington University
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Newton R. Wilson prize last night
of the director of the division of
cosmetology and hairdressing in the
State Department of Health, died
at her home here yesterday. Mrs.
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vate secretary to the late U. S. Senator Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis. She formerly edited her husband's newspaper, the Herald, Warrenton, Mo.

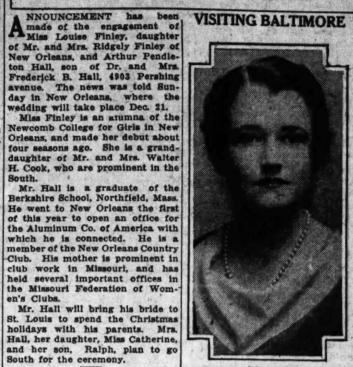
dent.

Hall, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Hall of Webster Groves, is at present in the School of Journal-ism at Missouri University.

Maryland avenue, will give tomorrow night at the American Theater. The guests will include Miss Eleanor Hall, Miss Victoria Chandler, John and Clifford Saxton. Mo.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Barand retired to Cedar Rapout the time another war ning on, the late unpleasing on, the late unpleasing on the late unpleasing o

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



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This will be the first of a series
of a series of parties planned for
of plays to be given by the Kirk-George Weston, publicity.

wood Theater Guild this season. Students of Webster College will hold their annual informal fall becca Ann Anderson, 91 years old,

Student Council at Webster College, is general chairman for the dance. the student." Dr. Kent concluded, Bruce Nichols, Miss Winifred Dun- and will be assisted by Miss Cecilia

VISITING BALTIMORE

Miss Justina Hayes, chairman of the invitation committee, assisted by Miss Lakme Perez. The Webster College girls and their escorts will be chaperoned by Dr. George Francis Donovan, president of Webster College, and Mrs. Donovan; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Art P. Daly and Judge and Mrs. Granville Hogan. Judge and Mrs. Granville Hogan.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The Comparative Religions Group, an organization of the Young People's Association of the Ethical Society, will hold its first meeting Sunday at 8 pm., at the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. The meeting will be open to the public.

"Buddhism and Christianity Compared and Contrasted" is the subject of a talk to be given by J.
Grairo tomorrow afternoon at 3
o'clock at Cabanne Branch Library
at a meeting of Denton J. Snider
Association for Universal Culture.

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Sailed. Grairo, a native of India, is an New York, Nov. 3, De Grasse, for American citizen and is in business Havre.

Louis Budenz, national organizer determine whether the prospective college student is equipped to engage in certain fields of activity.

Commends Minnesota Plan.

"The genuine student announces himself," Dr. Kent said, "and the analytic chart, not examinations, should be the chief standard of admission and a guide to what work the student should undertake lone of the caradine, and Mrs. James T. Caradine, 30 Portiand place, and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, will share honors at a debutante luncheon to be given by analytic chart, not examinations, should be the chief standard of admission and a guide to what work the student should undertake lone of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, will address a meet-Maryland avenue, who is visiting Miss Katherine Whelan of Baltimore.

Miss DORCAS CARE TAYLOS,

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Miss Maryland avenue, who is visiting Maryland avenue of the Conference for Progressive per, New York.

Labor Action, will address a meetHamburg, Nov. 3, Deutschland.

This will be the first of a series MRS. J. S. ANDERSON'S FUNERAL Services to Be Held Tomorrow a

Funeral services for Mrs. Re dance in the ivory room of the who died yesterday at the home Hotel Jefferson, this evening, at of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Don. nell, 5578 Clemens avenue, will be Miss Jane Daly, president of the held tomorrow morning at Freder

Mrs. Anderson was the widow Helene Brown, Miss Anne Goddard. Miss Elizabeth Allison is chairman of James Stevens Anderson. Born Miss Suzanne Mackay, Miss Mary of the committee on arrangements at Nashville, Ill., she came to St. can and Miss Mary Simpson, buds Golden; Miss Ann Hynes, chairman ing in addition to her daughter are of the present season.

DR. EDWARD F. RANDALL DIES:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Dr. Edward F. Randall, phys cian and former Second Ward Al-derman, died Wednesday of heart disease at his home, 4426 North Fourteenth street, He was 63 years

Dr. Randall was a member of the Board of Aldermen from 1915 to 1927. Two years ago he suffered a paralytic stroke, but continued his practice at home. The funeral will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Heramann & Son's chapel, 4103W West Florissant avenue. His widow sur-

New York, Nov. 3, Dresden, Bre-

Havre. Nov. 3, American Ship-New York, Nov. 3, Gripsholm.

New York, Nov. 3, President Monroe, Manila, via San Francisco.

Sixth Infantry Has Been in Every War Since That

The Sixth United States Infantry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, celebrated its 120th anniversary today with a parade, mock guard mount, barbeçue and dance.

at this da' , to commemorate the crossing of the Meuse River in France by the Sixth Infantry on Nov. 4, 1918.

The festivities opened at reveille ith the band trooping the line of companies playing the Sixth Infantry March. Following the dress parade this morning, a traditional Army custom was erved by giving all brides and grooms who had joined the regiment since the last organization day a ride in an army wagon escorted by bachelor offi-cers mounted on mules.

The regiment's achievements, which include participation in the War of 1812 and every major conflict of the United States since, were detailed at a meeting preceding the barbecue at noon. The dance will be held at \$:30 o'clock

The regiment has been stationed

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VIBRO-POWER RADIO. Besides the facts listed at the left, the dealer will give you additional suggestions to help you to win. You may even hear your favorite star over an American Bosch VIBRO-POWER Radio to prove to yourself the lifelike tonal quality of this famous radio receiver. Choice of

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YOU'LL HATE TO JAKE IT OFF! ad acting and paid high see it, too, by that time the opening night, the sis-in exactly \$11.75. The e and Addie went back, to Cedar Rapids and THE NEW MODEL baking home-made pies. CO light! So soft! So hugging! This marvelous I new two-way stretch material is absolutely run-proof-no matter how hard you wear it or how often you tub it. It's a creamy peach ... with a one-way stretch selvage top and bottom for waist fitting and garter security. A slip-me-on n University at St. Louis, without a closing. "Steps," sizes 24-32, \$5.00. Other Sensation garments in the new fabric-"Pouff" \$2.50, "Nips" \$7.50, "Sensation" \$10.00.

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'STEPS"

national and not the partisan ob- the arguments of the President for brought into equilibrium and har-

conclusion of a cautious public tion of the fact that a neglected cially those engaged in manufacturan, not long ago President of the group, a submerged group, be it ag-United States, Calvin . Coolidge, riculture, labor or finance or indus-With every word of it heartily try, will prevent the recovery of "At it

More Reasons Than That.

There are more reasons than ferent interests and different parts of the country, and different people of the country, and different people.

There are more reasons than that for a change this year. There are 10,000,000 or more reasons embodied in the blighted hopes of the country, and different people be not continued "the interest of the nation. It is in recognizing them, lepling them, always with a view to the larger interest—the interest of the nation. What American System Means.

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Conduct of Government.

And now as to the condust of government itself—what a business of the country, and different people with different people and the country, and different people with different people of the country, and different people with different people of the antions.

Lux never forgot an acquaint-ance of for veroes belonged to former gov. Gov. Grover Cleveland, But in each of the last four years I have vetoed the ninest four years of the net lack.

"At Columbus I proposed the principle that the national government and positive duty to see that the net lack of the time I was for years fire she received the animal principle that the national government gov. Gov. Grover C the cities." Well, the grass has little chance to grow in the streets

his re-election into two sentences mony within a single republic. This,

turing and distributing electric "At Sloux City I proposed a tariff policy aimed to restore interna- sonal experience one part of my casion attacked the small grand-

means.

The American system is not the man would call the executive and

Quotes Coolidge on Desirability
Of Change When Party in Power

Ceases to Express People's Will

Says Grass Can't Grow in Streets Trampled by Jobless—Denounces Government by 'Guess and Gamble'—The American System.

By the Associated Prest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—The Test of Government Edward and Edward and Interest and In

national and not the partisan objective must prevail.

To begin with, let me propose a text which, in my opinion, expresses a sentiment that is widely held this year. It is presented so clearly, so distinctly and so also hope for some mirable that I would not change a word of it even though it was a word of it even though it was from a great figure in our national life, it deserves serious consideration, and coming from a great figure in our national life, it deserves particular Republican it deserves particular Republicans: consideration from Republicans:

To begin with, let me propose a text sentences is not hard.

He also said he was supporting my within a single republic. This, my friends, is an expression of the American system at its best, and I leave it to you to decide whether the most authentic, the most unworried and dimerican system is James Madison or Herbert Hoover.

Folicy of Construction.

Thave sought during these months will fully appreciate, both have conducted for the past three months will rully appreciate, both and the was supporting the hard of the Legislature and I have always ended by sitting around a table and detting something practical done. That was the history of the labor of the legislation in this state during the past four years—of the legislation of the United States Marines aix months will rully appreciate, both and the was supporting the American system at its best, and I have always ended by sitting around a table and detting something practical done. That was the history of the labor of the legislation in this state during the past four years—of the legislation of the United States Marines aix months to emphasize a broad pellow of construction.

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WAR DOG HERO DEAD



Captured by Marines When Bearing Message, He Eventu-

—that there can be co-operation commands given in English. He between an executive and a legiscould find hidden objects, and lative body in the interest of aca mission. At first the dog was "And while I draw from my per- extremely vicious, and on one

OWEN D. YOUNG TAKES

Industrialist Urges Abolition of Fear in Speech at New York City.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Co., in calling for the electold the political rally in the Metropolitan Opera House last night that "I am not afraid of mobs if Mr. Hoover is elected, and I am if Mr. Roosevelt is elected."

He also declared that "it is time

liberal parties came into power to save conservatives from their own destruction, and to save the rest of us who are victims, too." Young spoke on the same pro-

gram with the Governor at a meeting arranged by the Republicans for Roosevelt League. He said there had been "some misrepresentation of my silence in this campaign," and added he wel-

comed the opportunity of appear-ing with the Governor "and saying what will not be news to him or to the President of the United States—that I am supporting with-States—that I am supporting with—
of \$6,000,000 worth of Golden Gate
out qualification Mr. Roosevelt and
Mr. Garner."

For Lehman and Wagner.

The United of \$6,000,000 worth of Golden Gate
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most dangerous, for the whole of that population would rush to the
lica, representing a syndicate, to
permit an almost immediate start try."

For Lehman and Wagner. He also said he was supporting

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steadying influence for both."

"I am happy to say that gov.
Roosevelt and the Democratic party have not held up the specter of ty have not held up the specter of the spec what might happen by way of so-cial disturbance if he, as the rep-resentative of the liberal party.

"Warnings have been given us."
he said, "against substituting raw recruits for seasoned veterans. When managers of any concern believe the concern will fail unless they (the administration) be continued, it is time to take a look.

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they (the administration) be don-they (the administration) be don-tinued, it is time to take a look.
"I resent at any time or at any place the attitude that the safety be on the high seas and perhaps in the neighborhood of the United of this country depends on any man holding his job. No man has achieved that strength and this minutes." He refused to disclose country has not deteriorated to that

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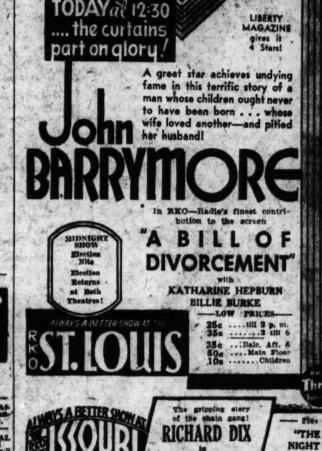
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Kostas came here from Detroit. PENALTIES IMPOSED IN ALL BUT 70 OF 9572 SPEEDING CASES

Shooting Follows Quarrel Over

What to Do With Money

From Sale of Produce.

In 21 Months 62 Per Cent of Fines Were Collected; 1366 Paroles, 175 Appeals. Of 9572 speeding cases tried in the Police Courts between Jan. 1. 1931, and Oct. 1 this year, fines or rkhouse sentences were imposed in 9502, according to a check by the St. Louis Safety Council. Workhouse sentences, imposed on habit-ual offenders, totaled 94.

Speeding cases tried in the first nine months of 1932 totaled 4937, or 302 more than for the entire year of 1931. This increase was accompanied by a corresponding de-crease in automobile accidents and fatalities, the Council reports. There were 117 fatalities the first nine months of 1932, compared with 131 for the corresponding period in 1931, and 664 accidents a month this year, compared with 837 in

Of the total speeding cases tried, paroles were granted in 1366 cases and appeals taken in 175 cases. For the 21-month period, \$60,690 in fines for speeding were collected, not including \$6259 which is being paid in installments. The total will amount to 68 per cent of the fines

Of the total of 172,638 traffic cases in the courts during the period, 81.3 per cent involved minor violations, 8 per cent careless driving, 6.7 per cent speeding, 2.7 per cent driving when intoxicated and 1.3 per cent leaving the scene of

THOMAS IN FINAL PLEA TO EAST SUMS UP SOCIALIST PHILOSOPHY

Continued From Page One. munist that I advocate an orderly and carefully graduated capital levy rather than piecemeal or wholesale confiscation by violence. It is because I am not a faker that I insist that the well-being of the masses cannot be achieved and leave our plutocracy untouched. I leave that false promise to my political opponents. It is not the folly but the soundness of my proposal which raises these cries of pain from an owning class whose vost property claims long since have lost all sanction of ethics or sound

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"In particular I am accused of promising an impossible return of \$40,000,000,000 or more from the fortunes in excess of \$250,000 Mere editorial assertion against the careful tables of my friend, Prof. Maynard Krueger of the Univermake this calculation, carrier lit-

"In my radio speech which caused this most encouraging furore I expressly said that we should not seek payment of this levy all at once in cash; that in addition to cash or as a substitute for cash a Socialist Government would accept payment in Government bonds and in the securities of certain corporations with a view to ultimate social ownership or at least control: and that, furthermore, we should arrange under some cir-cumstances for installment plan payments. Assessment would not be more difficult than inheritance tax assessment. The wealth thus transferred would not be eaten, burned up, put into non-productive armaments or fat salaries, but used to liquidate outstanding debts and possibly help finance unemployment relief and the acquisition of industries.

"It would remove the dam of debt from the circulatory system of our body politic. I stand by the capital levy as not only just in a world where no one man himself truly 'made' the freak fortunes many men possess while multitudes of others starve, but also as one practical line of Socialist advance.

Why Vote Socialist? "But I have not come here simply to argue a case or answer cer-tain critics. I have come here to enlist more of my countrymen the great crusade for Socialism our time. I have come here to proclaim that only in the Socialist philosophy of the co-operative so-clety and the Socialist vision of a classless world is there hope for mastering machinery for life, not death; that only in Socialist plan-ning is there practical hope for the unemployed, for exploited workers, and the whole class of farmers. When I am asked, 'Why vote Socialist?' the answer seems so clear that I wonder it can be

asked.
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Robber Forces Mr. and Louis Diener to Over Rings and Fur Des Peres Drive.

Larner-Diener Co., a real firm, and his wife, Mrs. B Diener, were held up by an a man as they were seated in a tomobile on Des Peres dri Forest Park last night. The ber took \$35 and a \$50 ring Diener, two rings valued at and a \$200 silver fox fur from Diener. Mr. and Mrs. Diene at 5560 Clemens avenue. After an armed man had I from Mrs. Sadie Berkow her grocery at 2742 Madis

back room and becoming als fired a shot which lodged door. He turend then and The noise had been made by Berkowitz's children who wer ing supper in the back room Jack Hirsch, a huckster, Minerva avenue, was robbed by two men, one with a rev who went up to his truck stopped at Minerva avenue Goodfellow boulevard early

Theft of \$520 by burgiars entered a rooming house at shenandoah avenue throu transom was reported yesterd trunk belonging to Henry lacher was robbed of \$500 ans wes taken from the room of Yansik. Jewelry valued at \$325

stolen from the apartment of Mary Surkamp, 5734 Kins avenue, by burglars who screen and broke out a k window. Miss Betty Day, 210 North

street, was struck in the face man who followed her from street and Lindell boulevard seized her purse as she started her home. The purse cont \$10. FIRE AT WALL PAPER S

Fire at 3:30 o'clock last-caused \$6000 damage in a bu at 809-11 North Seventh stre-cupled by the Webster Store wallpaper dealers. Fireman Henry Ponte, I Co. No. 40, was overcome by a The fire started in the basem undetermined cause. ? ?);;;(ARMSTRONG'S FELT-BASE LINOLEUM REMNANTS — all 2 yards wide.

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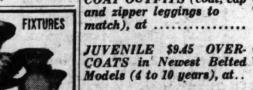
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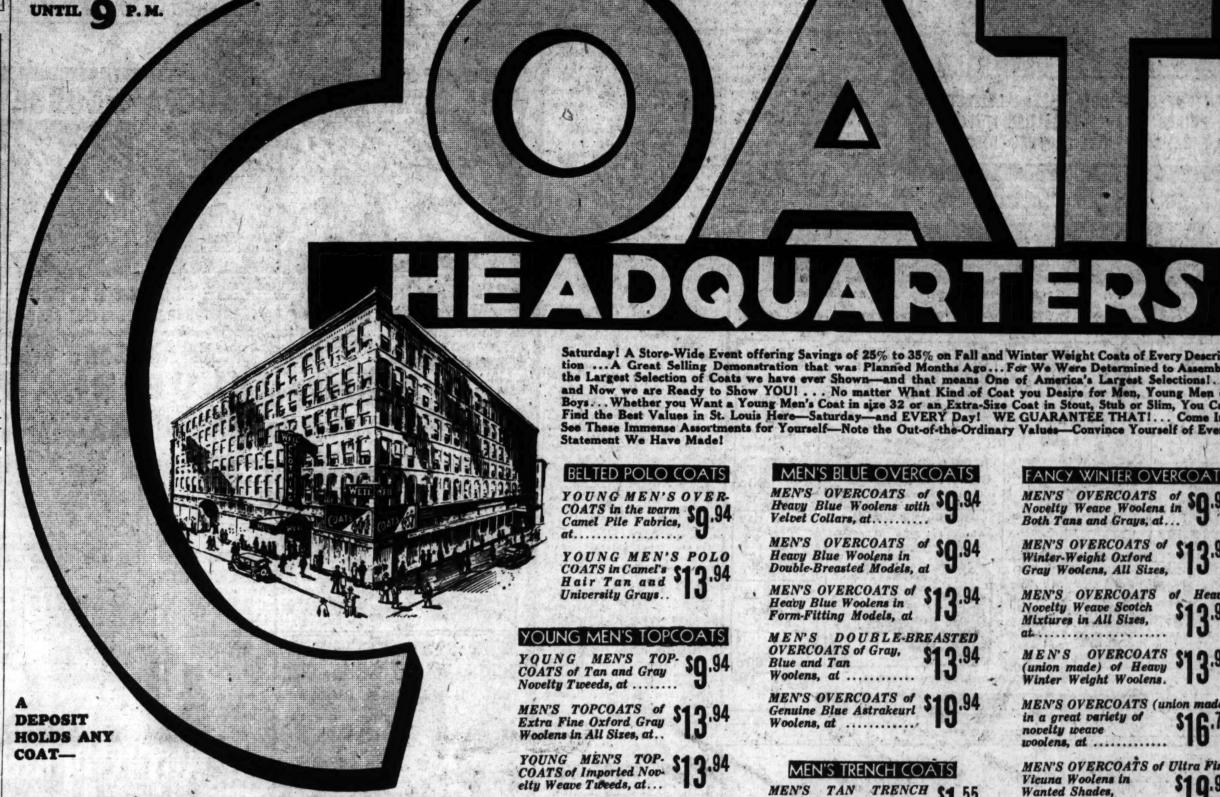
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IS RESTORED IN MICHIGAN

Likely to Be First Basic Industry stockade of Fort Michilimackinac, a British and French outpost from 1713 to 1781, and scene of the famous Indian massacre of June 4 1743, is being restored.

The line of the fort's stockade has been traced by excavations which disclosed stubs of upright gest business in the United States, neath the surface. Crude hard- sales and production peak it at-

baggatiway. The soldiers were overpowered when the Indians rushed inside the stockade, apparently in pursuit of a ball batted over the well.

ware, muskets and many other relics also were uncovered.

Seventy-one British soldiers were killed in 70 minutes at the fort in 1763 when the Chippewas made a surprise attack after inviting the soldiers out to watch a game of in the Federal Oil Conservation

emerge from the depression.

It was pointed out that the oil industry held \$4 per cent of its 1929 volume in 1931, when steel sales and production were down around 15 per cent of the peak and the automobile business was

to Emerge From the

Depression.

and the automobile business was around 25 per cent of 1928.
Unlike other commodities oil has a sustained market. Instead of being faced with the problem of acquiring new customers, the industry's chief trouble is overproduction.

Move for Stabilization.

Improved conditions, the board said, may be attributed to current efforts in all states to keep the supply from outrunning the mand. Efforts are under way stabilize domestic production about ,000,000 barrels a day.

Total stocks have been reduced about 11 per cent in the last two years, and importations of foreign oil were reduced about 25 per cent

The effects of the industry's rising purchasing power are be-ginning to be felt, the board said, in its increased purchase of lum-ber, machinery, equipment of all descriptions, and labor.

There are now pending in Congress bills for stabilising production of oil through the co-operation of producing states, under an interstate compact coupled with Federal regulation of imports. entially, the measures provide

that if the oil states will set their house in order the National Government will see to it that the donestic market is protected from What Committee Has Done.

An oil states advisory committee, representing the governors of 10 oil producing states, has, since April, 1931, periodically forecast demand for oil, recommended state quotas of production, and effec-tively co-ordinated efforts toward

The magnitude of the oil industry may be grasped in the fact that it has recurrent demand from 23,-000,000 gasoline buyers and that the wheels of 80 per cent of all horsepower, fixed and automotive, are computed to be turned by the consumption of a resource whose known reserves never have been many years ahead of exhaustion.

In 1926 the extent of known domestic reserves was 4,500,000,000 barrels. Reserves made known by later discoveries have raised the current classification of known reserves to 10 million barrels. Exhaustion, the board said,

merely is postponed a few months or a few years by each new discovery. Known reserves are said to be enough for 10 years. About 900,000,000 barrels of all oils were consumed in 1931. The supplies came from six major sources—Texas, Oklahoma, Cali-fornia, Kansas, all other states, and imports, Production rose from 178,500,000 barrels in round numbers, in 1908 to 1 billion bar-

rels in 1929, and then dropped to 851,000,000 in 1931. Decline in Exports.
Although there has been a well sustained demand for gasoline in domestic markets, conditions in other countries have caused a sharp decline in gasoline exports, with the result that products manufactured for foreign outlet have backed up on the domestic market. The increase of 8,655,000

barrels in local demand in 1981 could not offset the decline of 19,743,000 barrels in exports. In the international gasoline market the United States has been losing ground annually since 1924. In that year the United States supplied nearly 72 per cent of the world's shipments, but in 1931 this country's shipments were less than 40 per cent of the total exported by the major snipping

countries.
Whereas United States export were 19,500,000 barrels less in 1931 than in 1930 exports from the five big competitors—Netherland West big competitors—Netherland West Indies, Russia, Netherland East In-dies, Persia and Rumania — were 4,000,000 barrels greater.

J. M. HARLAN FOR ROOSEVELT Son of Former Justice Says G. O. P. Needs a Vacation.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Nov. 4.—
Addressing a Democratic rall here last night, John M. Harian son of a former Justice of the United States and a member of the Republicans for Roosevelt Club, said the Republican party needs a vacation from power to give it time to take account of itself and see where its leaders have brought

Harlan listed two reasons why he favored the election of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt: "First, the Republican leaders have deserted the fundamental Republican principle of states rights, particularly as regards the eighteenth amendment. Second, the Smoot-Hawley tariff is not a protective tariff but a prohibitive tariff."

LEAVES OF PURPLE FOX GLOVE

Provides Drug Which Gives
Excellent Results.

By the Associated Presult.

The purple fox glove, a flower found in almost any garden, comes the most effective drug available in the treatment of heart disease, Dr. Henry A. Christian of Harvard told the Interstate Post-Graduate

Medical Association here.

plained, adding the heart is a small laboratory which takes hold of the drug and splits it into various used.

"Prior to the World War we obtained digitalis from England and Germany but when the necessity of purple fox glove on our own this treatment of heart disease, Dr. Henry A. Christian of Harvard told the Interstate Post-Graduate

Medical Association here.

"We now use very largely the laboratory which takes hold of the used.

"Prior to the World War we obtained digitalis from England and Germany but when the necessity of purple fox glove on our, own hillsides from which to obtain the drug."

Digitalls, he said, is used in all cases of heart weakness. It can be taken daily for life, under a phy-

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Without the veto of Herbert Hoover our country would probably be upon them but printer's ink and a press. We would have duplicated in this country those dreadful days experienced by Germany, Russia and other countries after the World War, when the price of a loaf of bread mounted to a veritable armful of money. Herbert Hoover had the wisdom and the courage to veto such a measure when it was introduced into the last Congress.

A vote for Hoover is a vote for Humanity.

Unless Herbert Hoover is reelected and the tariff he recommends is maintained, the lot of the farmer will be worse than it is today. Only tariff barriers can keep the vast supply of grain from Russia and other countries out of American markets; behind the tariff wall and protected by farmers' organizations America's supply and demand will be balanced and prices will be restored.

A vote for Hoover is a vote for the farmer.

If Herbert Hoover is defeated, our country will be flooded with the man-3 ufactured products which are accumulating in every European warehouse. The products of our own factories will go begging in a market glutted with goods produced by cheap labor abroad, and the American workingman will be not only out of a job; the factories will be closed, and his prospects of ever getting a job

A vote for Hoover is a vote for labor.

You cannot blame any one country, political party, or men for the depression. It is worldwide. But the bottom has been reached. American business, under the leadership of Herbert Hoover, is on the uptrend; and to change the direction of the country at this time is suicidal. It is high time for the American people to think for themselves. Disregard the political rantings of demagoguery. Do not permit the hysteria of the moment to infect you. This is the most ortant political campaign since the Civil Wer. Your conscience,

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WORDS THAT ARE CLEAR AND NEED NOT BE MISUNDERSTOOD

These excerpts from President Hoover's acceptance speech show where he stands on prohibition:

"An increasing number of States and municipalities are proving themselves unwilling to engage in such enforcement. Due to these forces, there is in large sections an increasing illegal traffic in liquor."

"But worse than this there has been in those areas a spread of disrespect not only for this law but for all laws, grave dangers of practical nullifications of the Constitution, a degeneration of municipal government and an increase in subsidized crime and violence. I cannot consent to the continuation of this regime."

"I refuse on the one hand to return to the old saloon with its political and social corruption, or on the other to endure the bootlegger and the speakeasy with their abuses and crime. Either is intolerable."

"LAWS OPPOSED TO MAJORITY SENTIMENTS CREATE RESENTMENT WHICH UNDERMINE ENFORCEMENT AND IN THE END PRODUCE DEGENERATION AND CRIME."

"The Constitution gives the President no power or authority with respect to changes in the Constitution itself: nevertheless, my countrymen have a right to know my conclusions upon this matter."

"They are clear and need not be misunderstood."

"It is my belief that in order to remedy present evils, a change is necessary by which we resummon a proper share of initiative and responsibility which the very essence of our government demands shall rest upon the States and local authorities. That change must avoid the return of the saloon."

"IT IS MY CONVICTION THAT EACH STATE SHALL BE GIVEN THE RIGHT TO DEAL WITH THE PROBLEM AS IT MAY DETERMINE, BUT SUBJECT TO ABSOLUTE GUARANTEES IN THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES TO PROTECT EACH STATE FROM INTERFERENCE AND INVASION BY ITS NEIGHBORS, and that in no part of the United States shall there be a return of the saloon system with its inevitable political and social corruption and its organized interference with other States."

President Hoover, in a telegram sent this week to Ex-Governor Edward Stokes of New Jersey, stated that he stood squarely on his statement on prohibition as contained in his acceptance speech.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PAID FOR BY SUPPORTERS OF PRESIDENT HOOVER

Canadian War Memorial



THE Canadian War Memorial as it appeared in Hyde Park, London, recently during a public exhibition. It will remain there for a short time preparatory to being transferred to Ottawa, Canada, where it will remain permanently. It is the work of the famous March sculptoring

ROOSEVELT REPRESENTS

Assails 'Party Regularity for Its the people have nothing to say Own Sake,' Urges Direct Election of President.

ent Republican of Nebraska, in a political address here last night in behalf of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevalt. Demogratic nominee for Presult. Demogratic nominee for Presult.

At Oakland earlier, Norris had timidate" citizens into voting for alleged attempts. Copies of the prepared text of the address, how-

"It is not for me to tell any man or woman how to vote," said Nor-ris. "Whether you agree with my theory of government or not, in the name of our great common objects of honest government, I ask you when you vote to cast aside your prejudice—as Washington said, 'subdue the party spirit'

lege "antiquated and useless." In national political conventions, the PEOPLE, NORRIS SAYS Senator said, "the power of the bosses and the political machines is almost unlimited. They dominthat in most presidential contests about the nominees and they are limited to a choice between two evils when it comes to election."

"Thus," he said, "if the bosses are able to control the nominess By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Parcontribute lavishly to both sides so ty regularity for its own sake was a great sham battle can be carried that in the name of partisanshi condemned by United States Sen-ator George W. Norris, independ-to their luxurious offices or go

velt, Democratic nominee for President. Norris also urged direct is a partial political revolution and serted, gave the Democratic nomination this year to Gov. Roose-





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"Examination of all audit the State Beard of Account and provision that in the none can be appointed who not had requisite experience. State Senator Russell L. mont, who as a candidate in primary for the Democratic instinction.

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Winter Repeats Pledge to ence with the English Government on the recent termination of the British mandate over Iraq.

It was explained at the State Depeal State Dry Law if Congress Acts.

Edward H. Winter, Repub-nominee for Governor, made he would, if elected Governor, change the State law to

ator, went into South St. Louis, ordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth nt and pending that a change in eral law to legalize beer.

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supported Becker to give s to Winter, the nominee nade a fair fight, and Mr. entitled to our support," publicans should now bolt ould merely serve to turn

United States has reaffirmed views that it should be consulted on new governmental alignments which may follow the ending of a man-

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tunity to provide full protection to American interests which may be affected by the termination of a roof the car.

St. Louis 1

For Circumstantial Control of the car.

The principle was established while Baimbridge Colby was Secre-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Miss c - American Republican' Ruth Borman, formerly of Mason vard. There in answer Warner, who were arrested Oct. 21 estion, he repeated his in connection with the abduction of that if Congress should Miss Borman's 3-year-old daughify the Volstead law to permit ter, Nancy Ruth Buchanan, Ab-manufacture and sale of real tained their freedom from the county jail yesterday on a writ of

Superior Judge Elliott Craig or-Missouri the full advantage dered their release when the county grand jury, investigating the kidnaping, failed to return indictidate for Governor, and Ben- ments against them. The jury announced it would investigate on tor, went into South St. Louis, Monday extortion letters received by Mrs. Violet Buchanan, foster other of the child.

Nancy Ruth was taken from her Oncorona latreets. Both advocated crib in the Buchanan home Oct. later asleep in the arms of her un-married mother. Miss Borman, in a San Fersando Valley shack. Miss Borman and Warner, an ice man,

> WOMAN'S SECOND \$2,000,000 SUIT AGAINST GIMBEL UPHELD

Department Store Man Named in

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Supreme Court Justice Albert Cohn refused vesterday to dismiss a second suit for \$2,000,000 damages by Lillian Mendel, also known as Countes Popielowski, against Frederic Adam Mrs. Mendel charges Gimbel

breaking an agreement to marry her and with inducing her ski in France. and succeeded in having the origin

al action dismissed, with the Court of Appeals upholding the dismissal Mrs. Mendel recently filed a new

installment plan has been es-lished in private business as MAN WHO LEAPED FROM and practice, and the United 103D FLOOR IS UNIDENTIFIED income tax payments and it Label on Coat Indicates Victin Recently Had Been in

> NEW YORK, Nov. 4. - Police made efforts today to establish the identity of the man who leaped to his death from the 103d floor of the Empfre State Building yester

On photographs found in irst, there must be a budget man's pocket the name "Fr stem to determine the amounts to appropriated to meet the needs belled police to think the man was either a German or had been in Germany recently.

y the Auditor before and not URGES 'U. S. OF EUROPE' London Doctor on "Depres

Tour" Blames Tariff.
Dr. R. C. Hennings of London, executive of a British chemical firm, spent yesterday in St. Louis on a "depression tour" of the

United States.
He discussed the European eco nomic situation at a Rotary Club luncheon at Hotel Statler, and a dinner of the Export Managers Club at the Claridge Hotel. United States of Europe, he said, would not only wipe out the troublesome tariff barriers between European neighbors, but would fa-States of America.

THREE DECLARE FOR REPEAL

The three Democratic nomine for State Representative from St Louis County, William A. Ryan for the First Distict, Chilton J. Estes, Second District, and William M State Auditor to check Daly Jr., Third District, issued joint statement today declaring prohibition repeal in conformity tate Board of Accountancy with the Democratic national and

> Democratic rallies, under the auspices of the county Jefferson Club, will be held tonight at University City Hall, where Frank G. Harris, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, will speak, and at the Farmers' Hall, Creve Coeur, where Bray, lawyers, will make addresse

Curtis Predicts Election Surprise, TRENTON, Mo., Nov. 4. — Vice mpaign."

TRENTON, Mo., Nov. 4. — Vicepain P. Elmer of Salem, Mo.,
maged the primary camf Secretary of State Charles
er for the Republican nomfor Governor, issued a
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By the Associated Press. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Nov. 4.—Tom Shaw Oldroyd, 80 years old, noted Stanford Univeraddresses for the Democket were made last night
d States Senator Harry B.
Samuel W. Fordyce, Mrs.
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For Circuit Judges, full term Judges Killoren and Rosskopf, Republicans, and Charies B. Williams,
Democrat; Gircuit Judge, short
term, James G. Blaine, Republican, and Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, George C. Foster,
which have been paid into the publicans as in making this a law-abiding com-

RECORD IS PRAISED

Sumed office, to June 30, last, there were 5178 convictions. In that period there were only 139 verdicts of not guilty, and there were only 233 dismissals because of this office by Mr. Miller. He were only 233 dismissals because of this office by Mr. Miller. He has enforced the habitual criminal law, to secure maximum penalties for old offenders; and has effectively broken up all organized gangs of criminals in St. Louis.

W. Frank Carter, Attorney, in Radio Address Speaks for Franklin Miller.

A radio address in support of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller's concealed weapons; 285 sentences for carrying concealed weapons; 285 sentences for carrying concealed weapons; 285 sentences for the security and well-mandidacy for re-election was made.

"During that period of time there were 37 cases of murder in politics, but of electing a man who the first degree, and 27 cases of has demonstrated his fitness for ism although many were disturbed murder in the second's degree, wherein penitentiary sentences were imposed, but not death sentences.

"Out of the 5178 convictions, up

larceny from the person, and 1169 fare of he people of St. Louis that sentences for robbery in the first Judge Franklin Miller be re-elected

Republican.

Citing Circuit Attorney Miller's for criminal cases, \$51,162.

"While these are, so far as the "From Jan. 1, 1929, when he as-"

Ille school fund by the Circuit Clerk munity and a city wherein life and property are reasonably safe, and where organized crime dares not the United States and riots and the dole in Great Britain." she said.

Arrives in New York From England on Way to Old Home in Virginia.

actual defendants sentenced.

"In addition to that, Mr. Miller has recovered on fines imposed; which have been paid into the public making this a law-abiding com
given to the man most worthy and onstrations.

"Judge Miller should receive the the press in both Great Britain and the United States exaggerated conditions in the other country.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Then an X"mark in front of the 15 electors like the

POLITICAL ADVEBTISEMENT

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The Governor of the State of Missouri appoints both the Board of Police Commissioners and the Board of Election Commissioners in St. Louis. During recent years, under Republican administration, St. Louis has enjoyed a reputation for having one of the cleanest and most efficient police and election departments of any large city in the country. There has been no hint that politics has played a part in these departments. Efficiency has been the sole consideration. Citizens

may cast their ballots without intimidation.

BEAT THE BOSS

The safety of every man, woman and child in St. Louis depends upon the character of our Police The Republican candidate for Governor. EDWARD H. WINTER, has made an unequivocal pledge, if elected, to keep the police and election departments clean, efficient and honest during his administration.

We, as citizens, deeply interested in the welfare of our city, submit to the voters that it is to their interest, in order to insure efficient and honest administration of our police and election depart-

Vote for EDWARD H. WINTER for Governor

This is not an issue by Republicans against Democrats. It is a fight by citizens of St. Louis against threatened Boss Rule.

We Do Not Want, and Must Not Have, Boss Control of the Police and Election Boards in St. Louis!

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FINAL MATCH IN

Gene Deardorff, St. Louis' lead-

erage of better than one.

INDIANAPOLIS SEXTET

TO PLAY PINE STREET

CARDS TO SIGN NO PLAYERS UNTIL AFTER WINTER MEETI

IS ANNOUNCED .BY RICKEY AFTER SEEING WALKER

By J. Roy Stockton.

tiations with Bill Walker or any other new or old Cardinal player until after the major league meetings in December, Branch Rickey vice-president and business man-ager of the St. Louis National League club, told the Post-Dispatch

to Walker," Rickey explained after a conference with the new Card-inal southpaw, "and it will not be mentioned. Several important decisions may be reached at the December meeting and we consider t necessary to mark time until

holdover contracts, but it is ex-pected that all new contracts will call for drastic reductions in salary. Walker Predicts Flag for Cards.

Walker, brilliant left-handed oitcher obtained by the Cardinass in the winter's biggest trade, renewed acquaintance with Rogers Hornsby, his first major league

"Like all other ball players, I've always wanted to be with a pennant winner," said Bill, "and the Cardinals of 1933 look like the money to me. They seem to be strong in every department and I have high hopes of being in my first world series next October.

"Yes, I expect to do my share in the winning. My arm's all right. I cut loose too soon last spring and never had a chance to rest long enough to get rid of the soreness But it was about well near th end of last season and it doesn't bother me at all now. I'll just take it slow in the spring and there's no reason why I shouldn't be as effective as I was in 1931."

Walker led National League

pitchers in effectiveness in 1932 but last season he won only eight and lost 12 games.

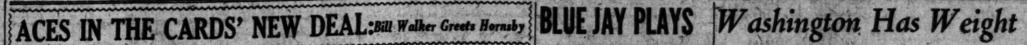
Calls Mooney Great Prospect.
"The Cardinals got a great prospect in Mooney," Bill continued, "and you can disregard his 1932 record. He has a fast ball and a great curve and he knows how to pitch. He didn't luck his way those seven victories he scored in the last few weeks of the 1931 sea son. He had everything that it takes to make a good pitcher, and you don't lose that like a woman

Walker returned recently from a hunting trip in Nebraska and plans odds as high as 2 to 1. to spend much of the winter in the

expect to be fortunate enough to scheduled for outdoors.

Giants at the time and gave Bill \$80,000.

league ability in 1929, winning 14 Canzoneri 132. year Roger Bresnahan described who think the weight will weaken Mathewson. Bill won 17 and lost to leave my fight in the gymna-15 in 1930, and in 1931 he won 16 sium, whatever the weight," he and lost nine, yielding only 2.26 said. earned runs per nine innings.





Canzoneri 2-to-1 Favorite To Retain Title in Bout With Petrolle, Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The scourge of the lightweight and welterweight divisions, Billy Petrolle, gets his reward in the shape of a third City High School League foot- ation well.

Only recently Sande released terweight divisions, Billy Petrone, sees and the world's lightweight ball victory as it met Central here his riding license and has devoted championship in Madison Square Garden tonight.

"Living in East St. Louis, I con- to make the weight without weaksider the trade a fine break for ening himself and likewise ques-me." Walker explained. "I ex-pected a shakeup that might send an elbow injury that forced post-

be shipped to a team as strong as For this fistic "natural," a duel between two popular, hard-work-Walker broke into the National ing, speciacular glovemen, a close-League in 1927, the Giants having to-capacity crowd of 20,000 is expurchased him from Denver. Horns- pected to jam into the Garden was acting manager of the and produce a "gate" of about

Both Men Down to Weight.

Petrolle frankly laughs at critics

Apparently headed for the fistic

Rogers Hornsby is shown above greeting Pitcher Bill Walker at the Cardinal offices, where the former Giant south-paw called to talk over things with Branch Rickey. At right is a closeup of Walker.

Despite his sensational record scrap heap a few years ago, Billy 1600. over the last two seasons, Jack started a comeback campaign two over the last two seasons, Jack winters ago by outpointing Canzo-game favorite, since it defeated neri at Chicago. Since then he has no seasons, Jack winters ago by outpointing Canzo-neri at Chicago. Since then he has no seasons, Jack winters ago by outpointing Canzo-neri at Chicago. Since then he has no seasons, Jack winters ago by outpointing Canzo-neri at Chicago. Since then he has no seasons, Jack winters ago by outpointing Canzo-neri at Chicago. Since then he has no seasons, Jack winters ago by outpointing Canzo-neri at Chicago. Since then he has no seasons at the care of the ca Duluth is a short-ender in the betting which favors the champion at

Townsend, King Tut and Bat Battral has failed to win in two starts. talino and outpointed Jimmy Mc-The betting fraternity evidently seriously doubts Petrolle's ability others.

Canzoneri likewise has been virtually invincible since he knocked ter buck. out Al Singer in one round to win the lightweight title. In the three me to some other team, but didn't ponement of the bout, originally title defenses he has made so far Berg in three rounds, outpointed place the Englishman decisively in a return match, and defeated Kid Checolate on points.

gressive battlers in the ring, forcing the pace all the way, and a deadly puncher especially with his following spring Bill was sent to Toledo, but was recalled, and won three and lost six.

Canzoneri will concede Billy Pedadly puncher especially with his trolle 2½ pounds. They weighed left hand. Canzoneri, a master home and lost six. theless will stand toe to toe and slug on the slightest provocation His best weapon is his right.
Although Petrolle's manager,

Hurley, has been calling Billy "My Little Old Man" for a number of years, the Duluth puncher is only 27 years old, the same age as Canman, H. L. Imlow and Charles L zoneri. Petrolle started his boxing career in 1924, a year before Car zoneri began the drive that so far has wen for him two titles—featherweight and lightweight.

Bobby Pacho, California feather meets Joey Costa, Jersey City, in one eight-rounder on the preliminary card and Prince Saun ders, Chicago Negro, tackles Billy McMahon, New York, in another. The main bout is scheduled for 8:30 or 9 p. m. (St. Louis time), and will not be broadcast.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY TO PLAY FISK ELEVEN TOMORROW AFTERNOON

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.-The most important Negro College football game of this section is at Jefferson City when the Lincoln versity team at 2:30 o'clock. The ville, Tenn., will bring a heavy de-fensive team to Jefferson City. The Lincoln Tigers have a very lightweight team, yet fast and accurate

put his team through a very stren-uous practice session to enable it to win tomorrow's game. In an early game this season the Fisk Bulldogs and the Tigers tied at seven-all at Chicago. Texas Jones, Al Osborn of Los Angeles and Rodney Ellington, make up Eric's new

The Lincoln Alumni Associat has made arrangements for 100 tootball fans to attend the game tomorrow.

Has M. U.-K.U. Tickets.

Tickets for the Missouri-Kanass game, scheduled a yeek from Sat-urday at Columbia, may be ob-tained from C. A. Harris, 1244 Moorlands drive, telephone number Hiland 6041. Harris is president of the K. U. Club of St. Louis.

While the Bears are still far from proficient in the air, they are showing improvement in passing and receiving, and their attack in remaining games this year will be more diversified than in the past. Each evening for more than two weeks the backfield men have takeen turns at heaving passes, and while there is no outstanding thrower on the squad, several men have improved to such an extent that you might call the Bears' acrial attack a threat.

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Earl Sande Goes Under the Knife

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BY AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Umpires W.

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economy measure. The three-man plan probably tention. Both teams boast a fine In the preliminary event two local

USED TO BOLSTER Edge Over Billikens in BEARS' DEFENSE Freshman Game Tonight

Just what Head Coaches Walsh and Conzelman of St. Louis and Washington Universities can depend upon for additions and replaceprepare the Freshmen for their game tonight with the Billiken yearlings. However, while the first and second Frosh teams were working on their plays, a third group of first-year men used Creighton plays in dummy scrimmage with the varsity. Most of the session was devoted to the dummy scrimmage and more practice on the forward pass.

Washington Omitstates that all estall appear upon for adultons and replace when yearlings. However, while the first at Walsh Memorial Stadium, the freshman teams of the two schools will meet in their annual gridiron engagement. The Bear Cubs. Slightly heavier than their opponents and better fixed for reserves, on the varsity. Most of the session was devoted to the dummy scrimmage with the changes have been made in the lineups of both teams and the changes have altered the varsity averages somewhat. ments to their 1933 football squads will be on display tonight when,

While Washington is given the 1Q. 2Q. 3Q.4Q. T. Gordon, a first-string halfback who has been out most of the year with battle. The first-string St. Louis lumbago, accompanied the team, team consists of experienced, shifty but is not expected to play.

Several members of the Bears may miss the game because of inJuries. Vandover, out for several year. The Washington Cubs, just weeks, is likely to be on the side, as clever in all departments, have had the benefit of two contests and in them have shown first-class at tryouts of the national chambers.

kens and there is a feeling of quiet Champaign, Ill., star, 50 to 31, in injury.

confidence around Francis Field 64 innings in the final match of the champaign of Matros Kire. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Earl teams will use the formations fa-sande, America's jockey of the last vored by their respective varsities and there is so little difference between them that the casual spectator probably will see none at all, freshmen rather fight for them-selves thus far this year while Washington's youngsters have had considerable special coaching at

Conzelman who also is freshman

be the best in years at that insti-

first to start at right tackle for 64 innings. Washington, may play part of the The finals CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Umpires W. game. He was recently threatened R. Summers and L. C. Colés have with diphtheria and although that named. However, a re-arrangeflanks will come in for especial at- at the Pine Street "Y." gymnasium. national football championship

Form on Major Football Games

MALCEWICZ AND SZABO COUNTED **OUT AFTER FALL**

By Damon Kerby.

the edge of the ring, hit Joe only a glancing blow, and then fell heav.

the dressing room, where Malce-wicz speedily came to life, and Sza-bo's hip was put back in place by Dr. Hurluf G. Lund and assistants. The match had gone only 10 min-

Sherry Dislocates Knee. It was an off night for the performers. Jack Sherry, working in a preliminary against Bill Middle-kauff, former football player at Florida U., suffered a dislocated knee during the match, according

any good when he missed a flying tackle and landed in the aisle. He football form.

Washington will be trying to avenge a string of three successive defeats at the hands of the Bill.

When he defeated Frank Fleming.

The pionship tournament, scheduled to and was an easy mark for Sherry, who used an airplane spin, followed by a slam, to put Middlekauff out of the picture, despite his own knee

that the string will be broken to-night—and badly broken. Both teams will use the formations fa-this six matches to gain the title, and there is so little difference be-and there is so little difference bewhile Fieming had a 4-2 record. hum-drum action, he shoved Kire-for the first 46 innings, the lenko, face forward, into the ropes. when Firelenko rebounded Gus With their varsity troubles, St. Scoring 28 points and Fleming but was in a crouching position and Louis coaches have had to let the 24. Fleming then went into the knocked the Russian's feet from lead by getting a run of five, but under him. Kirelenko's head and the margin was short lived, since back hit the floor with a bounce, and Gus had only to sprawl on him tie the high run record of the tour- to gain the fall.

never lost. Ir the last 19 innings, er to stop a preliminary between a Deardon's scored 22 points, an av-In the other match yesterday, rienced wrestler, should have been Walter Schwicizka gained his only taken before the event had pro-Keisselbach May Play.

victory of the competition, defeatgressed three minutes. Richards,
Keisselbach, who was scheduled ing George IU Sheffer, 50 to 33, in
a slender individual of about 35, was obviously not a wrestler. He took lot of unnecessary mauling before McGill ended the match by

him to the canvas in 9:54. pin and a slam to defeat Marion

Exactly 1544 spectators paid "Y" VOLLEYBALL TEAM their way into the show, and gross receipts were \$1019.30.

Dressing Room Chatter. What wrestlers think: SONNEN-

E-IN-ONE WITH

The three-man plan probably will be dropped as soon as Harridge pair of flankers in Hobbs and decidles which 10 out of his squad of 12, should be retained.

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FOOTBALL CROWDS ARE BACK TO NORMAL LEVEL, **MAJOR GRIFFITH SAYS**

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week a performer can still make

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Contrary to the yowis of gloom-dispensers, football attendance this season shows no decline to unplumbed missioner of the Western Confer-ence, arose to remark today. "Like the market," explained

the commissioner, "we are merely regaining a normal level. year show that we are back on a par with 1924. That was a normal year. Our peak year in Bis Ten football was 1927."

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figures with the statistics of an "abnormal" season like 1927. ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

OF NORTH CENTRAL HAS SECRET SESSION

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FROM THE RING

By Jimmy Conzell

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT



Week-End Football Schedule Following are the most important football games scheduled lo-

cally, and elsewhere over the week-end. The probable winner is denoted by the asterisk before the name. Local.

Tomorrow. *Drake at Butler.

*Oklahoma Aggles at Tulsa.

Missouri at 100 Six. TODAY. **TODAY.

St. Louis U. Freshmen vs.

*Washington U. Freshmen at

Walsh Stadium, 8:15 p. m.

Central vs. Cleveland at the Public Schools Stadium, 3:30 p. m.

Maplewood at *University City.

*Granite City at Alton, 8 p. m.

. *Bast St. Louis at Edwardsville, 8 p. m.

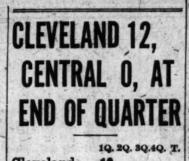
*Central Catholic (East St
Louis) at Chaminade.

St. Charles at *Normandy. TOMORROW.

Christian Kirkwood. *Christian Brothers College a St. Louis U. High. Western M. A. vs. *Principi College at Taylor Field.

Belleville at Collinsville. Isdison at "Wood River. Incipia "ABC" teams vs. Bur oughs "ABC" teams at Burr Elsewhere.

*Washington U. vs. Creighton at Francis Field, 2 p. m. Beaumont vs. *Soldan at the Public Schools Stadium, 1 p. m. *Roosevelt vs. McKinley at the Public Schools Stadium, 3 p. m. Clayton at *Webster. igh at P



Cleveland . . . 12 Central 0

THE LINEUPS



By Harold Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, last night. It was reported after this afternoon before a crowd of his time to training runners in the

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Hans ran 70 yards to score the League, President Will Harridge of ups mentioned, Kelly Heitz, the econd Cleveland touchdown. second Cleveland touchdown. As the first quarter ended Cleve- The sale was optional, permitting Tony has knocked out Jack (Kid) land had completed two passes to the American League to return ment of the young Billiken backplace the ball on Central's 14-yard either or both any time before next field puts this fine back who

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HOLE-IN-ONE WITH Using a putter, Wayne Ely, 134 of 12, should be retained. made a hole in one on the 102-vard No. 16 hole yesterday at the Westborough Country Club. Ely was in a foursome, the remainder of which

Ahrens Will Not Play in Soccer **Benefit Contest**

Lou Ahrens, inside right forwar of the Stix club, named as one of the starters in the professional match, which will feature the Soci cer Players' Protective Associatio double-header at Sportsman's Park Sunday, will be unable to play because of an injury. As a result, the front line of the Stix-Miller club has been changed, Eddle Hart going to inside right and Frankie Paster being scheduled to open at

Eddie Gallagher and Dutch Gockel of the Kavanaugh-Ander son club, though suffering from leg injuries, will start the contest. injuries, will start the contest.

One of the things which will be watched with interest will be the way Benny Nash is able to handle Alec McNab's high crosses to canter. Nash is one of the best players in the league with his head and he may be able to convert some of McNab's fine crosses, which have been wasted by the Stix, since the left side men are very small.

The managers of the two Municipal elevens, which play in the

nicipal elevens, which play in the preliminary, will get their charges together tonight to make final se-lections of the opening lineups. The North Siders, under John Craddock, meet at Sherman Park Communit Center, and the South Siders, man aged by Vic Cromer, at Carondels Community Center.

Football Scores

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LETIC COMMITTEE NORTH CENTRAL

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day, and adjourned without out any information. to investigate the athletic adrations of 68 colleges and sities, the names of none of were revealed.

Ottawa Senators, absent the National Hockey League for the last year, returned

ttawa Senators Return

CREIGHTON'S 16 POUND WEIGHT ADVANTAGE WILL HANDICAP BEARS

By Jimmy Conzelman,

University Football Team. onfident critics who picked e Dame to beat Pittsburgh, eard to smash Brown, Stanford U. C. (Los Angeles branch). hwestern over Minnesot nbing grammars this week for nice modifying clauses Il leave ample room for the mp either way. (Mister, I e of them.) week things are a bit better

e pickers. Yessir! Notre beat Kansas, handily, Brown, a rather ugly Bruin ar, looks good against Holy Pittsburgh can be expected nue the drive toward a nachampionship in the game Pennsylvania. Fordham is out not strong enough to Mary's. Slip Madigan. St. Mary's, is one of the Dame gridiron luminaries of st that is mentioned in many as the successor to Hunk n. although I cannot see Anderson needs anyone to sucm. Army takes on Harvard game that should be close, but or of Army. Columbia plays but the Annapolis eleven s if it has folded up for the and probably will not shine he Army game, when tradi-

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Michigan Favored to Win.

FORMER CHICAGO reighton University's eleven the Washington Bears in STAR SIGNED TO uri Valley Conference title As the visiting team will car-weight advantage of 16 pounds man, it is hardly FLYER CONTRACT or Bear followers to expect y. Nevertheless the Hilltop-

After signing Ade Johnson, center and left wing of his champion ficult to figure unless Ohio Chicago Shamrocks of last year. akes a stand against North-Coach Babe Dye of the Flyers to-I expect Northwestern to day announced he wasn't through battle with Illinois even with land another aggressive defense man, then we'll be ready to hold t week pick-up of Zuppke's rs. A report yesterday stated Zup" had shifted Dave Cook, our own against the league's the ends; Godfried Rau, the right varsity halfback, to an end Reason-to get more

who arrived yesterday. He signed a contract last night following a conference with Dye and Harry B. Taber, president of the club. He worked out at the Winter Garden Both Watts and Jim Krause, the yesterday afternoon with Shrimp other end, are out with injuries red record at least until the McPherson and two amateurs Here for tryouts-Larry Farmer and George Manger.

ADE JOHNSON.

delay in freezing ice on the Oak- Joe Arbini, will assume their reguland avenue rink. He has sched- lar line positions. uled a workout for tomorrow afternoon and Sunday morning. Several of the players were de-Nebraska in a game that layed at the Canadian border beresult in a victory for the cause their bonds were slow arriving from Washington, but Taber ilt job getting his Hawk- announced that all were enroute

last night and the squad will be with Oklahoma, is too completed here today.

Purdue will take the meas- Johnson is the seventh newcom-Chicago, although Stagg's er acquired in deals recently. The force is his defensive other six are George Massecar and against superior teams.

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Syracuse, respectively: against the New York Americans against the New York Americans of the National League Nov. 11 at "Tiny" Snyder, tackles; Marciszko Norman, Ok., where the Arena.

> SARAZEN, JONES AND **DUTRA GOLF MATCH** "GOES UP IN SMOKE" backs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Nov. world's leading golfers, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and Olin Dutra, P. G. A. champion, was the morrow. sad admission of Baron Long, president of the Agua Callente Golf and

Long said Dutra, who resides in Southern California, was the only "available man" for the proposed match. Long declared Sarazen asked a guarantee/the club could

PROBABLE LINEUPS



FLYERS' NEW CENTER

ROOSEVELT AND OVER M'KINLEY

By Harold Tuthill. Soldan, undefeated in the City

High School League football race, first game of the doubleheader at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium. Roosevelt counts on returning to its winning ways against McKinley in the second contest at 3 p. m. Beaumont must be considered a serious obstacle in Soldan's path, ecause the North Siders have shown a lot of ability in winning two of their three games. best defensive appearance of Coach Burns M. Franklin's crew made

was in dropping a 6 to 0 decision to

Not Overconfident That Jimmy Cook, Soldan's ach, is not treating his opponents lightly, is shown by the changes he has made in the lineup. Neal Glass, regular left end, is not in firstss shape and he will be replaced by Schwartzberg, Wetzel moving into the other wing position from tackle. Koplar, who rejoined the squad early this week, will fill in at the vacated tackle. The balance of the line of Harry Faintich, Thomas, Harmon and Zorumski, will not be altered.

Cook will not make up his mind ntil game time about his backfield, but it is fairly certain that Claude Hutson, Bob Minkey, Red Quinan and Johnny Ahearn, will be the starting quartet, with Allen 'Chubby' Bagwell and Milton Raines as first string replacements. order some changes in his Beau

mont battlefront. With Sunder-man, Dietrich and Cordes on the sidelines, Franklin will try to revive his cripples enough to go start at left tackle and Tom Can-avan, regular quarterback, will take over Ball's job at left half. "Red Ed" Minges will call signals, Charley Vitale will play the other making player deals. "We hope to half and Mel Nickle will limp around in the fullback position. Bob Maguire and Still will

Finkle, the guards and Jimmy

Morrison, the center. Coach Lee R. Carlson has been grooming John Weingart to start Eigelberger will take over Krause's un the left side of the line so that Dye announced that the first Frank Puttnam will be at tackle workout at the Arena had been and Emil Mueller at guard. Ray postponed until tomorrow due to a Mueller, Stapley Rafalowski and

tackle; Rubenstein and

A Bad Tooth. Norman "Mule" Kloepper had a

tooth extracted this week infection has set in causing Kloepper's left jaw to become swoller Carlson hopes that the inflamma-tion will subside before the game, but if it doesn't, Marlowe "Swede" Jovaag will start at fullback. Al Londe will be the quarter, Al Iezzi

Hughes and Dutch Cain, defense at McKinley. Six of the regulars have been benched and the McKin-The Flyers' initial test will be Rich O'Connell, ends; Shaw, who and Sauerwein, guards; Limanni center; Rudy Verlinick, quarter; Phelan and George Hasser, halfbacks, and Eskir and Glipin full-

The changes were made because Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Nov.
4.—"Gone up in smoke" today were the prospects of a three-cornered match here among three of the In the St. Louis County League

In Prep League.
The winner of the Preparatory
League game between St. Louis
University High and Christian Brothers' College on the Junior Billikens' field . tomorrow afterno can do no worse than finish the season tied for the championship, because every school except C. B. C. has lost one game. The Brothers complete their schedule against Western Military Academy, which already has suffered defeat by St. Louis U. High.
Western will play the Principle College eleven tomorrow afterno at Taylor Field.

at Taylor Field.
Two of the four games in the low southwestern lilinois Conference low take place tonight with Granite list City playing at Alton and East St. Louis at Edwarsville. The other two will be played tomorrow—less Belleville being the guest of Collinsville and Wood River entertaining Madison.

The Principla Academy "ABC" teams will engage in three games

teams will engage in three games tomorrow at John Burroughs. The "C" game is scheduled for 10 a. m. and the other two for the after-

FOOTBALL PLAYER HIT BY HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

JUST around the corner there's a rainbow in the sky," warbles Col. Matt Winn, the West's one best bet as a racing promoter, during a recent happy mood. And he goes on to intimate to a reporter that another cup of Java and another round of sinkers will be available next year, for those with

K, if you like But that "dawn of a new era in the Colonel un-loads from his ample bosom seems a little bit Imaginative. In a racing world that has

seen the total sums disbursed at the Winn tracks reduced Matt Winn. by 25 per cent, the "handle" cut even more sliced from \$2.50 or \$3 down to \$1, it seems a bit optimistic to look for a revival of peak condi-

tions next season.
"As did all other business, racing felt the depression," the Colonel commented: "but thanks to practicing economy and to the installation of a couple of novel-ties we have been able to keep out of the red in all cases except the Latonia spring meeting." turity, is a thing of the past;

However happy the Colonel may be, we doubt if the stock-holders in the American Turf Association, which was floated in the happy days of racing inflation, are feeling so happy about the prospect of that other cup of coffee and piece of pie waiting just around the corner. "We want beefsteak," is the usual stockholders' chant.

Triumph for "Little Fellows." CHICAGO'S racing, a trifle re-stricted in attendance in purses distributed and in money wagered, completed a rather sucessful campaign at that, this year. For five months or more tracks have been operating in the Chicago district and of them all, only one failed to show a profit of some sort, however small. That was the dinky Aurora track,

petition with Lincoln Fields and then folded up. Eddie O'Hare's half mile plant at Sportsman's Park, Cicero, the success of which was looked on as doubtful, before its opening, came through splendidly, and won a permanent niche in the appreciation of fans, seemingly. Those who have held that racing on a half mile strip was

which raced for two days in com-

prised to learn that of all the tracks in the Chicago district, form was best at this so-called 'merry-go-round" Sportsman's Park. For the meeting just closed 39

per cent of the favorites won, as against 35 per cent for Fairmount, 34 per cent for Arlington, and 30 per cent for Washington Park. The average for all the Chicago meetings was 34 per

THE popular idea that racing is just a succession of "fixed" races, and that the smaller the course the greater the "flxing," fails to stand up as neither Sportsman's Park nor Fairmount

percentage of winning favorites.

The future of Fairmount is rather dark, at the present writing. The meeting recently con-cluded, although pared down to the bone in expenses, finished in the "red" and the promoters will

another meeting. Until the State of Illinois modifies its taxes or permits an increase in takeout from the mutuels, it is doubtful if Mesers. Eddy, Cattaranich and Dandurand will open the Coll track, next season.

think twice before they put up \$62,500 in advance as taxes for

Big Money Days Slipping.

RACING, as with all other activities, is slowly deflating from its "million dollar" peak, eached a few years ago. In the Chicago area, for example, the money distributed this year fell off \$500,000 from the high water mark of \$2,350,000 set about six years ago. Purses have receded from \$1500 top in some places to \$800 and less. Added money stakes have been slashed and admission cut. Racing in Maryland has stood up better

than is any other section.

The wind and water are being taken out of the promotion and the situation presently will be stabilized at figures that can be maintained with a reasonable return for promoters.
The \$100,000 stake, except

and even the \$50,000 added money event is in danger of passing from the picture.

The most notable instance of shrinkage is in the figures for Fairmount Jockey Club, which fell away from a total stake and

purse distribution of \$450,000 a

few years ago to \$80,000 this

The Race That Came Too Late. Tomorrow, in Kentucky,

Stakes will be run for the next to last time. Engagements already made for the 1933 event will be carried out and after that the race will be dropped. It is a great event, a real tes of thoroughbreds and a fitting climax to the racing season for

Unfortunately, it comes too late in the season. The three-year-olds, tired by long campaigning and in several cases broken down and retired for the year, are not available for the race. Largely, second-raters survive. Not one of the first seven horses to finish in the Kentucky Derby is entered in the Championship stakes to-morrow and while Gallant Sir and Gusto are pretty good horses, it can hardly be called a championship stake that does not include Burgoo King, Economic, Stepenfetchit, Tick On, Faireno

and others. seems to need is a new Kentucky Derby, lengthened to a mile and one-half and run off about the first week in June. That would be a real derby, run at a time when all three-year-olds of both sexes ought to be in condition and when all would have had time for seasoning in competi-

That would fulfill the conditions of a real derby and could justly be styled a championship. Also, it would undoubtedly draw a far more representative field than any of the events now posing as championships, except the first big stakes in May.

ADMISSION TAX MAY BE USED TO

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The
American Olympic Committee may
be relieved of its quadrennial task of raising funds to finance the participation of American teams in

participation of American teams in the Olympic games.

Under the terms of an amendment drawn up for consideration at the national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union here Nov. 20, 21 and 23, a three per cent levy, to be known as the "Olympic tax." would be made on admissions to all athletic events sanctioned. by the A. A. U. Should the tax be approved, it is expected there will proved, it is expected there will be no necessity for the American Olympic Committee to make its aypeal for funds in each Olympic year. This year only a part of the \$350,000 asked for was obtained, forcing curtailment of some Amer-

More than 100 amendments to the A. A. U.'s constitution, bylaws and general and athletic rules have been drawn up by the Legislati Committee for submission to the annual convention. Many of them are of minor importance, but sev eral propose radical alterations. One is aimed at reducing the pionships to more workable num-

ed States would be split into sever decided in each class in each region. The winners in each region alone qualifying for the Nationals national titles could be decided in KANSAS CITY STAR TO

COMPETE IN WOMEN'S STATE TENPIN EVENT Miss Audrey McVey of Kansas

lity, then a little known mineralite

wielder, who startled the ten pin world by winning the world's title and also setting a new record by shooting. 658 in the international ournament here last season, will make her 1932-33 tournament debut when she rolls in women's State tourney, which is scheduled to open at Rogers Recreation, Nov. 12. Mrs. Geits, secretary of the State association, announced today Miss McVey will roll with the Franklins, a strong team from the Kansas City Traveling League. The St. Louis Movers, who, as the Martin-Breitts, won the world's title last season, have also entered he tournament. Mrs. Myrtle Schul-

te, who Miss McVey succeeded as

the world's champion and record

holder, is a member of the Movers.

close Saturday, Mrs. Geitz an-

WRESTLING RESULTS

Lewiston, Me.—Jim Browning, 234, Misouri, won by default from Axel Anderson, 235, Sweden (Anderson hurt, unable continue after first fall.)
Washington—Jim Londos, 202, New Fork, threw Endy Dusek, 214, Omaha 44:00; George Vassell of Cleveland, 212, threw Chief Whitefesther, 216, in 22, minutes; Joe Stecher, New York, 215, and Ernie Dusek, Omaha, 217, 38-minute draw; Gine Garibaldi, New York, 212, and George Mcioud, Boston, 207, 38-minute draw; Gine Garibaldi, New York, 212, and George Weiser, 200, Toward, won a straight falls from Howard Cuntowvise, 230, Iowa; Rollend Kirchneyer, 233, Tules, Oktawa—Sam Stein, 202, Newark, won a straight falls from Howard Cuntowvise, 230, Iowa; Rollend Kirchneyer, 234, Tules, Oktawa—Gam George Candon Straight falls from Howard Cuntowvise, 230, Iowa; Rollend Kirchneyer, 234, Tules, Okt. defeated Thy Roebuck, 275, Oktahoma, in 15:30, and Jack Washura.

Upon the world's worst crooner. ED EILERS.

Nice Work.

he is dissatisfied with the showing of his team while Jimmy Conzelnan says he considers Creighton Dame, Northwestern, Stanford and the toughest outfit the Bears have other standouts just proves that the met to date. Indicating that all teams that are slated to win don't is well with both teams and every-thing points to noble struggle Sat-slate.

THE pots that called the kettle But which had nothing on the To hear the politicians clack.

Before the radio now aettle. Fair Enough.

See where Norman Thomas, candidate for President, failed to register for the coming election. He is paired with Henry Ford.

night. No competitor would be forced to fight more than three times, and sone would make more muddled up on the paramount is—

Tomatoes are cheaper and according to Al Smith you can write muddled up on the paramount is—

Tomatoes are cheaper and according to Al Smith you can write your own ticket on Idaho potatoes.

of the speakers are interesting and choke 'em off any time you want to. The radio is a wonderful in-

It is also a wonderful thing for the heckler. He can now sit in front of the radio and hurl embarrassing questions at the speak-er without getting the bum's rush.

The Class C drafting period ended recently without a single player being advanced. Indicating that no drafts are being cashed until

Notwithstanding last Saturday's Coach Stark of Creighton says debacle there are still 20 unbeaten country. The reverses of Notre

Good Eye.

"Mat Fans vision Marshall Test-ing Londos in Title Go," Indicating that the mat fans are a far-sighed bunch.

Burleigh Grimes attributes his ecent slump to stomach trouble Burleigh says he has chewed so much slippery elm that he found he says is just as effective on the salivary glands as the bark of the elm. This being the case no doubt And then there are the thou-sands of patriots who go to the trouble to register and then don't



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS ENTRIES AND RACING

GUNNERS WILL BE OUTWEIGHED BY BLACK HAWKS

Boasting a line that averages 213 pounds, the Wisconsin Black Hawks will have a 10-pound advantage on the forward wall when they meet the undefeated Battery A Gunners at Public Schools Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Outstanding in the Hawks' line Outstanding in the Hawks' line Spuis "Woggy" Ruesch at left tackle, formerly of the Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Back-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds and is Green Bay Pack-free ers, who scales 267 pounds are green ers, who sca ers, who scales 267 pounds and is

ers, who scales 267 pounds and is said to be one of the fastest men on the squad. Most of the Hawks' plays revolve around Ruesch.

From end to end, the Hawks have weight and speed. George Casey, coach and right end, teamed up with Cantenbein at Wisconsin and the two were outstanding in the Big Ten a few years ago. Les Smith, on the other wing, teamed with Ruesch when the two played on a champion eleven at Carroll Bell University. Hal Smith, right tackle, was captain at Wisconsin and Bab

In an effort to offset the weight handicap, Coach Bullet Baker has sent George Dye back to center. He was All-America center at Bir Beau 126 Sixth Race—8600. olds, mile and one-state the was All-America center at Board 1001 Board 1001 Board 1181 Southern California and was named by the late Knute Rockne as the best pivot to face Notre Dame in 1929. Baker plans to start Dye at center, relegating Cecil Muellerielle, last year's Billiken captain, to the bench at the start.

For the outset of Sunday's fraces against the Badger all-stars, Baker plans to use a fast but light line plans to use a fast but light line stare. The sunday and the start length of the start of the start

plans to use a fast but light line outside Dye. He will open with Poppelreiter and Al Pezolt, a pair of 175-pounders, at guard. He also plans to use Tobey Hunt, 200-pound tackle, in the place of Christ Cowley, a 225-pounder. Hunt, captain of last fail's St. Mary's eleven, which upset Southern California, has recovered from a dislocated shoulder suffered against the cated shoulder suffered against the Quantico Marines in the Gunners' opening home fray. He got into the game at Memphis last Sunday in time to stop the Tigers' late

nounced the game Sunday would be the only Ladies' day contest of the year. Every woman with an escort will be admitted free Sun-

The first major league test will be against Portsmouth at Francis

DR. RALPH WILSON IS SIGNED TO APPEAR ON ARENA WRESTLING CARD

Announcement was made today by Prometer Tom Packs that he has signed Dr. Ralph Wilson, a wrestling medico from Evansville, Ind., for a preliminary engagement on the Arena mat program featur-ing Hans Kampfer and Jim Mcnext Thursday night, Nov. 10. Packs is trying to line up Ernie Dusek of Omaha, or a matman of equal rating to send against the grappling physician. Wilson, while at Indiana U., won the Big Ten

Packs has signed for the preliminary portion of his coming Arena show. Everette Marshall of La day for the semi-windup and is

WEBSTER SENIORS WIN **VOLLEY BALL TITLE**

The senior class team at Webster College won the interclass vol-ley ball tournament played in the

The tournament was played off in three sections of three games games, when they played the freshmen class both times and defeated them by scores of 15-7

Miss Florence Brocker of St. Louis and Miss Dorothy Kraft of New Albany, Ind., are co-captains of the senior volley ball team.

Wednesday night's tournament closed the volley ball season at Webster College. Basketball prac-tice will start Monday, Nov. 7.

BOY SCOUTS GET 2000

CARNERA AND KENNEDY MEET IN BOSTON RING

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 4.—Prime
Carnera, bested by Jimmy Maloney
on his first fistic appearance in
Boston two years ago, tonight will attempt to uphold popular opinion by blasting Les Kennedy, recent Californian heavyweight importa-tion, out of the Arena ring. The

Italian giant is a top-heavy favorite to stop the new-comer from California in an early round.

Included on the supporting card was an eight round bout between Walter Cobb, Kansas City, and Tiger Headerson of Westerly, R. L.

With a lap advantage over their and the college's twenty-nearly in carest rivals in Chicago's twenty-leghth international six-day bloycle race at the end of the thirty-second hour today. One hundred and freshman football squad at Notre was an eight round bout between sixty-two laps were gained last night and early this morning bringing the total up to date to 274.

RACING	ENTRIES
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Racing Results

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"Don Pablo and Mendell also ran. "Field.
THIEB RACE—Six furiongs (chute):
Smear (Legere) 4.33 2.58 2.28
Starbrook (Finnerty) 3.18 2.82
Platinum Blonde
(Montrymery) 4.92

6-MR. SPONGE, Con Amore.

At Pimlico.

SCRATCHES.

1—Eleanora Jeanne, Translucent, Whirling. 2—White Collar, Young Bill, Thistie Ace, Noek's Dress, Dunny Boy, Glorious Swan, Butch, Dissy, 3—Needles, Peacyck Blue, Quickaway, Sawdust, 5—Broad Aze, Ed Lark, Bob Bates, Quando, Majestien, Singing Kid, Greenwald, Prince Reno. 6—Spring Flight, Speckle, Beckville, Kaposia, Simple Honors, Noah's Mary, Lotus Bud, Migoah. 7—Miss Camerton, Prince Westend. 8—My Blaze, Helen Bab, Putalong. 8—Live On, Englewood, Baritone MOST PROBABLE WINNER— Mr. Sponge. COLLYER'S SYS-TEM HORSE—High Storm. BEST PARLAY—Slash, Mr. Sponge, Prince Tokalon, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1-The End, Step Sister, Wel-

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NEITHER GEORGIA TECH NOR VANDERBILT FILED CHARGES AGAINST FELTS blacksburg, Va., Nov. 4.—C. BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 4.—C.

PASSES TO BEARS' GAME

The supply of 2000 season passes for Boy Scouts to Washington University football games has been exhausted, according to Charles H. Mills, activities director of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council.

More than 1000 soouts have attended each Bears' game this season as guest of the university's athletic department, and a larger fumber is expected to see tomorrow's tilt with Creighton University, Mills said. This is the last game the scouts will see under the free the scouts will see under the free the supplied of the su

baseball.

Miles, who is athletic director at Virginia Polytechnic Institute said he was issuing his statement "in view of the continued unfair and unjust statements appearing in the press."

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SCRATCHES, 2-Bollies, Donn Linds, Fairly Wild.

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Kate, Bally Bay, At. Top, 3—Brown Sinner,

Establish Bird, Ladino, Protractor, Lullaby
II, Capacity, Ranh. 5—Merry Chatter,
War Glory, Geod Advics. 6—Denon, Altus
Nubs, Running Play, Moralist, Midshipman.

Good Sense, 7—Fair Bob, Lilipbet. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Jules Audy of Montreal, Canada, and William "Torchy" Peden of Vancouver, B. C., were holding down first place with a lap advantage over their

PIMLICO STAKE DRAWS ENTRY OF 23 JUVENILES

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Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, ading money winner of the year mong the three-year-olds, will ithout a doubt go to the post the worite. His chief contention is pected to come from N. W. Burch's Gallant Sir. Others enred are Rehobeth, Big Beau, Madrump, Cee Tee and Quando. If all the horses face the starter, a race will gross more than \$40.0, with all but \$11,000 going to ewinner. In addition, the own the winner will receive the ampionship trophy.

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It's a good old-fashioned custom when Fall arrives for woolen prices to rise and take their bow.

But customs, like prices, aren't what they used to be. Just now clothing prices don't seem to know that Autumn's here. But it won't be for long. Retailers have already seen the handwriting on the wool...and, gentlemen, it is a mark-up! If you want quality—if you want style—and if you want economy, buy your woolens now when you can get all three for the price of one. And that's a good old-fashioned Scottish custom!

Fact is, it has been a long, long time since so little money bought so much in clothes. Suits that look like fifty, wear like sixty—cost but twenty-five. Retail prices above and below this figure evidence the same ration of savings.

What happened, of course, was that men and women neglected their personal appearance. Lack of demand filled warehouses with tremendous surpluses. Wool producers, needing cash, offered their stocks at whatever price they could command. Lower and lower went the price of raw wool. Retail mark-downs on wool clothing filled the newspapers.

Last month instead of the producer seeking the buyer, conditions went into reverse; the buyer was looking for the producer. Today the buyer's holiday is gone but not forgotten. Wool prices are up thirty-three per cent over July figures. They are unquestionably going higher.

The overcoat, the suit, the furtrimmed Winter coat you buy now was contracted for at July lows. The price that you will have to pay in another month or two is still a question. Largely it is predicated upon the extent of retail stocks. But in fairness, in frankness to you and your pocketbook, we advise you to buy your woclen needs now.

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DEATHS

ANDERSON, REBECCA ANN—On Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4:30 a. m., at 5578 Clemens, widow of James Stevens Anderson, beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie Anderson Donnell and grandmother of

DALL, IDA R.—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late James Ball, dear mother of Sister Thomas Joseph of St. Joseph's Order, Mrs. B. J. Dowd (nee Ball). Genevieve and Irene Ball, our dear grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 4(09) Garfield av., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Services at the Alexander chapel, 6175.
Delmar bl., on Monday, Nov. 7, at 3
p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery,
Kirkwood, under auspices of Webster
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papers please copy. (c7) Tholozan avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 1932, at 5:15 p. m., beloved son Tholosan avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1932, at 5:15 p. m., beloved son ol mma Dauemheim (nee Keil), deal brother of Harry O., Bettie Knott Millman and Edna Reisner.

Funeral from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201 South Grand boulevard, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p. m., to Bethany Cemetery. (c)

Funeral from Kutis new funeral home. 2906 Gravois avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

REFENBACH, OSWALD L.—Of 2311A S. 9th st., on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1932, at 4:20 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Diefenbach (nee Ziezler), dear father of O. L. Jr., Loretta, Ethel and Estelle Dief-enbach, dear brother of Mary Schuer-mann and Cornella Pratt, our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and cousin.

DUGAN, ADA (nee McCormick)—Entered into rest at Carbondale, Ill., on Wednes-day, Nov. 2, 1932, beloved wife of John Dugan, dear mother of Mrs. Roy Car, Sarah. Viola, John and Anetta, dear daughter, sister-in-law and aunt. CLERSIEK, WILLIAM F.—Of 228 Jef-ferson road, Webster Groves, on Thurs-day, Nov. 3, 1932, beloved son of Wil-liam A, and Emilie Ellersiek (nee Fricke), dear brother of Ethel Eller-siek and our dear grandson.

ONTERMAN, THOMAS E.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1932, be-loved husband of Rosetta Gonterman ince Pittal, dear son of Lyda Gonterman and the late Cabel B. Gonterman, dear father of Cyrus B. J. Wilbur, Courtney J. Gonterman and Negel C. Mowry, brother of Jessie O. and Laura A. Gon-

DEKE. CATREKINE (new Dists)—O. 2219 Cherokee st., on Wednesday, Now 2, 1932, 1 p. m., widow of the late Henry Guese, dear grandmother, great grandmother and auti, aged 83 years. Funeral from Schumacher funera home, 3013 Meramer st., Saturday, Now

KLOEPPER, FREDERICK—Of 3330 lows arenue, saleep in Jesus Thursday, Nov. 3, 1932, 7 p. m., beloved husband of the late Louisa Kloepper (nee Miller), dear father of Fred, Harry, Mrs. Helen Mueller and Mrs. Emma Chadwell, our dear brother. In the riniaw, brother-in law, srandfather and uncle, in his geventy-sixth year.

Due notice of funeral later from Beiderwieden South Side funeral home, 3620 Chippewa st. Deceased was a member of Concordia Atd Association, Branch No. 2.

LISZKIEWICZ, STEFANIA — Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1932, at 12:15 p. m., dear mother of Genevieve, Joseph, Julia, Mrs. Mary Gray, Luey, Steve and John, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1025A Cass av., to. St. Casimir's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Genteman service.

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Funeral from Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, on Saturday, Nov., 5: at 2 p. m. Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery. Decased was a member of St. Lpuis Schweizer Bund. (c5) Der of St. Lpuis Schweizer Bund. (cb)
NUGENT, CORA WRIGHT—On Wednesday,
Nov. 2, 1932, widow of Charles W. Nugent, Mrs. Corine Merriam, Mrs. Theotiste Herbert, Mrs. Jane Hafner and
Charles Wright, Durand B. Thomas and
Byron Nugent,
Services at the Wagoner chapel,
3621 Olive street, Saturday, Nov. 5, 2:30
p, m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery,

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1932, 9 p. m., beloved

Jefferson av., entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 4, 1932, 2:40 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Rathasak (rise Lahmann), and our dear bulker-in-law and uncle, at the age of 79 years. Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bron' chapel, 2623 Cherokee sireet.

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m. at the "Bungalow," situated at the
millaise at Fullerton, Vermon Parish,
Louisiana, for the following purposes:
(1) To consider, vote upon and authorise amending Artice IV of the Articles of Incorporation of said company
so as to reduce the par value of common
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to shares having a par value of \$0.25
each; such a change reduces the aggregate par value of the outstanding capital
stock from the present authorization of
\$3.500,000,00 to \$8750,00.

(2) To consider, vote upon and authorize all matters, and things which
may be necessary, proper or appropriate to carry into effect any amendment
or amendments authorized at said meeting, or any adjournment thereof.

(3) To consider, vote upon and authorize any and all other matters and
things which may be presented at said
meeting, or any adjournment thereof.

By order of the President.

CHAS, E. EBERLE,
Assistant Secretary. (c8) STRATHMAN, MATHILDA (nee Hackman)
Nov. 2, 1932, at 11:30 p. m. dear
wife of Henry Strathman, dear mother
of Walter Strathman, Mrs. Frank Brueggemann, Mrs. J. H. Stegen, Harry, Edward, Homer and Frank Strathmann, our
dear mother-in-liaw, grandmother, sister,
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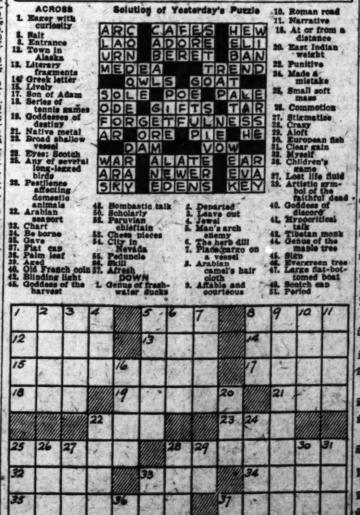
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Covering Restores Much of , the Loss of Recent Sessions, Prices Bulging 1 to 6 Points in Many Leading Issues.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Fri. Thurs. Declines 58 336 Unchanged 87 168 Total issues traded. 510 603

Consolidated Gas, Santa 1.

International Harvester, American
Tobacco "B". Liggett and Myers
"B," National Biscuit, New York
Central, and others. Alcohol and
some other stocks were strong.
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explanations for the brisk upswing, but most agreed that it reflected a retreat by an uneasy short interest. were evidently many shorts, as

After the market had gone down covering. Also, brokers said, there well as longs, who desired to lighten their commitments until after Conservative quarters in Wall street have regarded the bidding up of stocks on the prospect of a

by the Associated Press.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Total sales on the New York Stock Ex-sange today amounted to \$69,135 shares compared with 1,021,150 saterday; 713,139 a week ago and 2,999,712 a year ago. Total sales from Jan* 1 to date were 382,568,444 shares compared with 495,952,-17 a year ago and 704,123,245 two years ago. Pollowing is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, sweet, closing prices and net changes.

Telephone games
American Can lost about a point of an extreme gain of 4½. Miscellaneous issues closing about 2 to 3 points higher included U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, Case, International Harvester, American Alias Tack. 1 Au Auto 4a 52 Aviation Cp. 18

News of Day.

Brokerage quarters found many enter the brisk upswing, but most agreed that it reflected a checker agreement to the brisk upswing. to the resistance levels established on Oct. 10, it did not break through, which in itself prompted covering. Also, brokers said, there

change in the prohibition laws with considerable skepticism, pointing out that guesses as to what companies might benefit seemed col highly premature. Another factor

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Closing price and the 19 most active stocks today: the 19 most active stocks today: United Aircraft, 23%, *2%; United States Steel, 34%, *2%; United States Steel, 34%, *2%; American Telephone & Telegraph, 103%, *3%; J. I. Case, 36%, *3%; Union Pacific, 63%, *4%; General Mq town, 12%, *1%; Delaware, Lack awanna & Western, 26%, *2%; The closing was quiet.

Southern Pacific, 17%, *1%; New York Central, 22, *2%; American Can, 51%, *2%;

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CORPORATION REPORTS

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DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items. Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932_

PRE- AND POST-ELECTION MARKETS

PLENTY OF DUCKS IN TEXAS and Oysters Commission.

Heavy September rains filled the numerous shallow lakes of the area and hunters have reported that the birds are coming in by the fifty miles from their goal after MAN'S WIFE AND CHILD HIKE

AMARILLO. Tex.-Ducks and

thousands. Opening of the hunting season in New Mexico and Oklahowild geese will be reasonably plentiful in the Texas Panhandle this
season, according to reports received by Gene A. Howe, local
manufacturery for refuge. The hunting
season on ducks and geese opens

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4. — Fitty miles from their goal after a 1000-mile hike from Liberty. a 1900-mile hike from Liberty.
Tex., Mrs. Lucinda Dunaway, 22
years old, and her 4-year-old
daughter. Eleanor, rested in a hospital here today before continuing
their journey to Frankfort in an
effort to obtain executive clemency
for their husband and father, Oscar

Exhausted from their long trip and from sleepless nights and lack of food, the mother and child were and soiled fiannel shirt entered the

accepting occasional rides from motorists, eating but little.

As soon as they can leave the hospital, they intend to continue to Frankfort to seek a parole for Dunaway, serving a one-year sentence in the State reformatory for burglary in Greenup County, their former home. Mrs. Dunaway said she had been unable to keep up their farm in Texas and was almost essitute.

and a man in Linesville, Pa., four years ago."

The volunteer prisoner described himself as Raymond Wallace, 39 years old. Telegraph inquiry of Pennsylvania authorities resulted in a reply today from Sheriff J. L. Connell of Crawford County, Pa., asking police to hold Wallace for murder, Sheriff Connell said he would come to St. Louis for the prisoner.

destitute.

"I must get out of here and see the Governor," she said at the hosting that he emptied a revolver at his that he emptied a revolve 2730 N. Grand—5950 Easton—3409 S. Jefferson pital. "Maybe the Governor will let my husband go back with us."

GEODETIC LEVELING WORK

vania on 4-Year-Old Charge of Murder.

Prisoner Wanted in Pennsyl-

found on a street and taken to the hospital. Two weeks ago they left tion yesterday and asked to be article accepting occasional rides from motorists, eating but little.

North Market Street Police Station yesterday and asked to be arrested, "for shooting at my wife and a man in Linesville, Pa., four years ago."

wife, Mamie, and her admirer on the front steps of her mother's home in Linesville in November,

"She had quit me about six weeks before, and went to live with her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Jack. I heard that she was going with a fellow, so I decided to watch. went to her mother's house and found no one home. I sat on the steps waiting. After a time my wife and a man came along. I tried to speak to her, but she refused to talk. I got out the gun and fired. I guess I killed my wife, although I didn't wait to find out. The last I saw of the man he was still running."

On leaving Linesville, Wallace changed his name to John McDonald. He went to New York, shipping on a coastwise vessel as a deckhand. He wandered in Venezuela for a while, then returned to the United States, working on the Great Lakes as a sailor, and later

Asked why he had decided to give himself up now, Wallace told reporters that his eyesight was failing. "I can't take care of my self much longer." he explained He arrived in St. Louis this week. DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL

COMMITTEE SPENDS \$3310 Of This \$1000 Is to Support Cam-paign of Bennett Clark in Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee today filed its final preelection report with the secretary etween Oct. 28 and Nov. 3 at \$3000 and total expenditures of

The committee had a balance of \$1216 Oct. 8, and of \$900 Nov. 3. Contributions received in the pe riod included \$2000 from the national committee and \$1000 from Bernard M. Baruch, New York.

Expenditures included \$250 for the campaign of Senator Barkley of Kentucky; \$500 for Walter B. Gleason in Oregon; \$1000 for Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, and \$1000 to Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, chairman of the State Campaign Committee, to be used in support of Bennett C. Clark, Democratic senatorial candidate.

MUSSOLINI OBELISK DEDICATED Premier Unveils Shaft Erected to

Perpetuate His Memory.

the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 4.—Premier Mussolini unveiled the marble obelisk in Mussolini Forum today which he hopes will perpetuate his memory in the manner of the ancient Pharoahs.

The obelisk is a single piece of Carrara marble weighting 313 tons and standing 54 feet high. "Mussolini" is carved in hugh letters on the marble. After the unveiling the Premier witnessed the first gymnastic demonstration in the Forum stadium.

\$20,169,295 IN ILLINOIS FEES Collected in First 10 Months From

Autoists and Corporations. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 4. -Fees collected by Secretary of State William J. Stratton's office in the first 10 months of 1932 aggregated \$20,169,295.88. The automobile department collected \$16,935,303.70 and the corporation department \$3,158,739.55.

Automobile license plates sold total 1,490,227. Stratton has turned into the State Treasury \$41,866.17 in interest on State funds in his ossession.

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field Crew Begins at Cape Girar-deau on Line Which Will Run to Hoxie.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.-Field work has been started on a line of geodetic control and leveling beginning here and passing through Poplar Bluff and Naylor, Mo., and Pocahontas, Ark., to Hoxie, Ark. Another line of levels will be run

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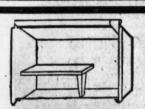
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Bishop Criticises "Vagueness" on Dry Issue but Takes "Only Way to Beat Roosevelt."

by the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4 .--Bishop James Cannon Jr. told the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, last night that he would only way to defeat Roosevelt."

The dry leader, who four years ago was active in the anti-Smith

campaign in the South, said that in casting his vote for Mr. Hoover he wanted it understood he "total-ly disagreed" with some of the President's statements; felt that the has not done all that he could have done to make prohibition ef-fective"; and considered his mod-lification plan "vague" and "impractical."

Cannon said the speech of Alfred E. Smith at Newark, N. J., "was a deliberate, carefully prepared, diect attack upon the moral and re-igious forces behind the eightenth amendment.

"In order to whip into line sul-n, resentful, Smith idolators, mith deliberately injected the religious issue into the political campaign. . . He denounced opposition to his candidacy in 1925 as 'bigotry' and not prohibition, and then openly denounced 'Methodisty' and others as an 'aggregation of bigotry'." Objects to Roosevelt's Supporters

The "final line-up" of the ele-ments supporting Gov. Roosevelt, Bishop Cannon said, "added to his own record and position, has become decisive in determining homany dry Democrats will vote." "I canot possibly vote for Roose-velt with such an openly declared

position against the eighteenth amendment and with such an aggregation on the firing line in his ampaign," said Cannon "Therefore, although I am not a Republican, I shall vote for Mr. loover as the only way to defeat

"But in voting for Mr. Hoover, it will be with a distinct, clear-cut declaration that I totally disagree with certain statements in his acceptance speech. Without calling n question his sincerity, I cannot agree that he has done all that he ould have done to make prohibition effective. At the very begin-ning of his administration, he should have called upon Congress to provide whatever money and men might be necessary and Congress would undoubtedly have

given him whatever he asked. Hoover's Plan "Vague Generality."
"Moreover, what he proposes to take the place of the eighteenth mendment removes the brand of the criminal from the liquor traffic and his proposition to prevent the return of the saloon and to protect the dry states seems to be to be a vague generality which I think will be found to be impractical in oper-

"Nevertheless, Mr. Hoover does recognize clearly the evils of the liquor traffic and has more understanding of conditions and more sympathy with the underlying purose of prohibition than any other candidate who has a chance of election."

Cannon said the "final lineup behind Roosevelt's candidacy," included "the able, shrewd, intolerant Smith, with treacherous, grafting Tammany; Hague of Jersey City, Curley of Boston, Cermak and Igoe of Chicago, all representing the worst elements of metropolitan life; Reed of Missouri, Ritchie of Mary-land, and La Follette, all notoriousy dripping wets; and the Hearst lewspapers.

"Perhaps worst of all," he said, "are the Southern political Demo-cratic leaders who had been steadlly supported by Southern dry Democrats but who suddenly left those dry Democrats without any voice or representation at the Democratic national convention; who since the convention have declared them-selves bound by its action and have thrown the political organization behind the convention's barroom plank regardless of the protest of the great church bodies and other moral forces of the South."

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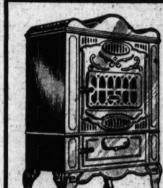
Cannon said "such a line-up would inevitably influence Gov. Roosevelt's administration."

Regarding the Democratic nominee's own record, he asserted that Roosevelt as Governor of New York had refused to "co-operate with the Federal Government" in enforcing prohibition, and had made speeches "fairly gloating over the horrible hope that many hundreds of millions of taxes will some from the legalization of beer, knowing full well that these taxes will be mostly paid by working men whose purchasing power of the necessities of life will be correspondingly decreased, and whose families will suffer merely that the taxes of the rich may be lowered."

Andre Mare, French Artist, Dies.
PARIS, Nov. 4.—Andre Mare,
noted artist whose painting of the
funeral for Marshal Ferdinand
Foch was presented to the Versailles Palace Museum by the
American Legion, died yesterday at
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Cut up the fowl, put on the fire a little sliced sait pork, boil unti-tender. Break open hot baking powder biscuit, butter and lay on a platter. Place the chicken on biscuits. Thicken the gravy with flour moistened with milk. Season with salt and pepper. Pour gravy over the chicken and biscuit and

cheese, one-quarter teaspoon mustard, salt, pepper and paprika, one
egg, six soda crackers, whole.

Soak crumbled crackers in milk.
Melt one teaspoon butter and the
cheese in saucepan, add soaked
crackers, mustard and seasoning.
Mix well and add beaten egg. Cook
three or four minutes on
the smooth side and then brown
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and onlon. Place over hot water
and cook 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Just before serving, add
cheese and mix well.

CREOLE GOULASH

Four tablespoons butter.
One pound hamburg steak. One and one-half teaspoons salt One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two cups canned tomatoes. One-half cup water. Four tablespoons flour. One gree pepper, chopped.

One onion, chopped One cup grated cheese.

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TIMELY SUGGESTIONS AND RECIPES

"Buy a little more and have two eals" may be said to be the rule

For Sunday roast chicken is list-ed, so buy a little larger one than needed and use left-over bits. dressing and gravy for croquettes for Monday's dinner.

On Tuesday have roast beef for dinner, again buying a little more than needed. Bake a few more potatoes than you serve, and the surplus with left-over beef and minced celery and onions will make a savory hash for Wednesday night.

Vegetables also "double up" for

he left-overs of Wednesday's Brussels sprouts make a delicious creamed soup Thursday night. The outside stalks of the celery from waxed paper and minced for the beet hash Wednesday night. Roast beef and roasting chicken are low in price now, and on the

two-meal plan are well within reach of the average budget. Monotony on the second day is avoided by difference in service and

Cooked fresh shrimp may be ought in the markets for 50c a pound now and a pound will serve six. To devil it, saute two teaspoons butter until a light brown. Add two cups of chopped shrimp (canned may be used if fresh is not available). One teaspoon pap-rika, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne and four tablespoons flour one-half cups milk and two diced hard-boiled eggs and cook slowly until thickened. Put in individual baking dishes or large dish (greased) and bake in a hot oven

Molasses Drop Cakes. Cream one-half cup shortening and one-half cup sugar, add onehalf cup molasses, one-half cup sour milk with one teaspoon soda dissolved in it. Sift two and onehalf cups flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon ginger, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add to first mixture. Then add one well-beaten egg and one-half cup chopped raisins. Drop from teaspoon to greased pans. Bake in moderate oven about 10 minutes.

about 15 minutes.

Giblet Dressing.
Four cups toasted bread crumbs one-fourth cup water, one-fourth cup melted fat, one and one-half pepper, one-fourth teaspoon sage, one large onion chopped fine, one cup minced celery, chicken giblets cooked and ground.

Put giblets in small pan with

Put giblets in small pan with just enough water to cover. Cook until tender, put through food chopper and combine with stuffing mixture. To prepare this, pour water over crumbs. Let stand a few minutes. Add fat seasoning, onion and celery. Mix well.

Idma Beans, Celery and Tomatoes.

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Try flavoring them with onions and tematoes. Cook the beans until tender, drain, then reheat in a sauce made as follows: Melt one tablespoon of butter, brown lightly in butter one medium sized minced tomatoes and cook five minutes season with salt and pepper. This auce is sufficient for one pint of

Hot Fudge Sauce. Combine eight squares of un-sweetened chocolate with one and three-fourths cups of water and cook four minutes, stirring all the time. Beat with a rotary egg beater until well blended. Add two and one-half cups sugar and onefourth teaspoon sait. Return to fire and cook four minutes more. This makes almost two cups of sauce, more than necessary for one meal, but as it keep well, it can be

served next week on ice cream or pudding. Good either hot or cold. Spanish Omelet.

Melt three tablespoons butter or other far, and att three tablespoons butter or other fat, add two tablespoons minoed onion, cook until light brown. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon sugar, dash of cayenne, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, one cup pulp and juice of canned tomatoes. One-half cup of sliced canned mushrooms may also be added.

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Prepare omelet enough to serve six persons, using any favorite

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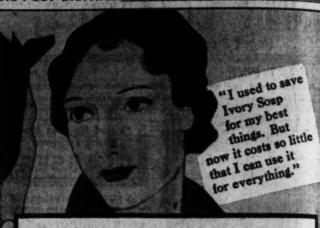
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for Her by This

One St. Louis woman whose orange marmalade is always enjoyed by friends is going to make a big supply this year, and on Christmas friends will receive glasses or small jars of it all daint-

glasses or small lars of it all daint-ily wrapped in colored papers and gay ribbons.

While some prefer navel oranges for marmalade, she uses any good flavored oranges, and as prices are already cheap on oranges, she has begun on her big job.

The navel oranges are not ex-pected in the markets for two

eeks, which, however, will be sufficiently early for those preferring this variety.
Recipes for different kinds of marmalade follow:
Plain Marmalade.

Take four medium sized oranges and four lemons. Do not peel; slice thin. Add five times as much cold water as fruit. Boil hard for about an hour. This will reduce

quantity about one-half.

Do not cook amounts of more than four cups at a time as a better flavor and color come from cooking marmalade in smaller lots.

Bring fruit to a boil and boil about 10 minutes. Add three-fourths cup sugar for each cup of fruit. Boil rapidly until it gives the jelly test of thick slow drops from the side

the spoon. Grapefruit, Orange, Lemon. Take four medium sized oranges, one grapefruit and two lemons and the above method. Nuts in Marmalade.

Add finely chopped nuts to mar-malade for an additional touch, omes from the fire before putting

And if you have never tried ap-ples in marmalade, you have missed a treat. Dissolve two pounds sugar in one-half pint water, chop wo pounds peeled apples and onehalf ounce green ginger. Add to sugar syrup with grated rind of wo lemons. Simmer very slowly intil mixture looks clear, which should be in about three hours. Pour in sterilized jars and seal

BANANA CAKE

1/2 cup butter 1 % cups sugar 2 eggs

2 eggs 2 cups flour ¼ teaspoon baking powder ¼ teaspoon soda ¼ teaspoon salt

4 cup sour milk cup mashed bananas teaspoon vanils 1 cup cream, whipped and sweet-

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Stir in the well-beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together, and add albananas, which have been mashed greased and floured layer cake pans, and bake 30 minutes in a

When layers are cold, put together with whipped cream and sliced bananas, and spread whipped cream over top of cake. Garnish with slices of banana. Banana frosting may be used instead of the whipped cream.

SHEPHERD'S PIE

Four tablespoons flour. One teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One and one-half cups hot wa-

One cup hot gravy or stock. One onion, chopped.
One tablespoon parsley, chopped.
One tablespoon ketchup or

Two cups cooked meat, diced.

Two cups mashed potatoes, seasoned.

Add flour, salt, paprika and pep-per to water and gravy. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add onion, parsley, ketchup and meat. Mix well. Pour into greased baking dish, spread potatoes over top, and bake in moderate oven 20 minutes, until



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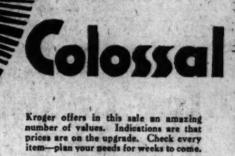
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Baked, broiled or fried may be the method of serving rabbits according to recipes which follow:

Bruiled Rabbit.

Have the rabbits dressed with heads removed, opened all the way

heads removed, opened all the way down on the under side and pressed flat. Lay in a pan of salt water for half an hour, keeping flat as possible. Drain well, wipe dry and make several silts down each side of the back. Brush the broiler with fat and arrange the rabbits on it, skin side to the flame. Cook well on one side, then turn. When done to your taste, remove to a hot plat-ter and brush all over with melted butter, then cover and set in oven for a few moments. Roasted Rabbit,

Stuff rabbit with a dressing made of bread crumbs mixed with a minced onion, minced liver of rabbit, grated peel of one lemon, moistened with hot water and seasoned with salt, pepper and a little poultry dressing. Sew up, basts with butter and bake about two hours. Make a gravy of pan drippings, blended with flour and milk. Fried Rabbit.
Choose a plump young rabbit for

frying—allowing one for four servings. Wipe with a damp cloth and cut in pieces for serving. Beat one egg yolk, add one-half cup milk, three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-half cup flour or enough to make a smooth batter. Melt four tablespoons shortening in a heavy frying pan, dip the rabbit meat in the batter and then drop into the hot fat. As soon as browned, reduce the heat and cook Serve with a milk gravy made

by stirring three tablespoons flour into the frying pan and stirring until well blended with the fat. Then add one and one-half curs milk, stirring until thickened. Sea-son with salt, pepper and two talespoons minced parsley. Rabbit served in this way with

tart jelly for garnish, tender green ima beans and a salad of crims young beets served on shredded cabbage, will make a meal that will be eaten with relish.

APPLE BUTTER FRUIT CAPE

Cream one-half cup butter; add ne cup sugar and cream together nilla, and two eggs, one at a time very fluffy. Sift two and one-half cups flour (sifted once before neasuring), one and one-half tea poons baking powder, one-hal easpoon soda, and one-fourth tea

spoon salt together once. Add about one-third of the flour beat until smooth; add one pound nince meat, one-half cup appde butter, and one cup nut meats, and when well blended add remaining flour. Mix thoroughly, and pour into a greased tube pan, having the oottom lined with faxed paper. Bake in moderate oven for one and one-fourth hours, or until cake springs back when pressed with the finger. May be aged ra ordinary

A LA MODE TARTS

Prepare pie crust and roll it one-eighth inch thick. Line shallow tart pans with the crust and fill with cranberries, apples or any other solid filling. Roll more of the crust and cut it into one-half inch strips, lay these strips over the tarts. Press firmly at the edges and bake in a moderately hot oven. Serve warm sprinkled with pow dered sugar and topped with spoonful of ice cream.

Fried Fish. Fish for frying must be in small pieces, either small whole fish or fillets. Prepare ish for deep fat frying by rolling in flour, dipping in slightly beaten egg, and rolling in fine crumbs. This coating will form a crust, preventing escape of uices and holding the fish in

Horseradish Salad Dressing. Beat together one cpp mayon taise, one-half teaspoon dry mus tard. two teaspoons grated horse radish and serve on lettuce salad.



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Drop finely-shredded vegetables in boiling water and cook until

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GUATEMALA

SUGAR

Two cups chopped corned beef

Two cups cubed boiled potatoes.

Melt fat in frying pan. Add onion. Brown slightly. Mix other ingredlents. Add to onions. Mix
thoroughly. Then spread out eveniy. Cook slowly. As bottom

Look slowly. As bottom

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Scald one pint of milk, add on half cup cornmeal and cook for 18 minutes; add salt, one tablespoonful butter and one-half cup sugar, Pour into a greased baking dish browns, keep lifting and cutting it one pint cold milk. Bake as any in, so that crusty bits are worked custard with a sauce.

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Rice and Jam Pudding Few grains of salt.
Four drops of almond flavoring.
Sift the powdered sugar. Beat g and add sugar to it, then meltbutter, melted chocolate and a serve with cream.

Prepare a creamy rice pudding.
When nearly cool, spread with jam and top with meringue. Brown the meringue in a slow oven. Chill and serve with cream.

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APRICOT DESSERTS

Deep Individual Pies.

Wash one-half pound apricots, soak several hours until soft. Drain off liquid, add one-third cup sugar and simmer until thin syrup formed. Add apricots to hot syrup. Fill glass custard cups two-thirds full and cover with pastry. Bake about five minutes in hot oven.

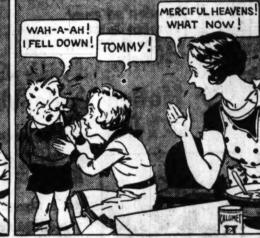
Coconut Fluff.

Coconut Fluff.

Force two cups cooked apricots through sieve. Add one-half cup powdered sugar; fold in one-half cup whipped cream and one-fourth cup of coconut. Chill. Sprinkle with coconut and serve.











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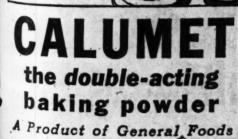
THE CAKE NICE AND LIGHT ... EVEN IF

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Century Steaks.

When the fillets are made up

into century steaks the price goes up. You can make these easily— simply buy the fillets, put a strip of bacon around each one and It won't be as shapely as the store ones but it tastes just as good. Century steak, baked pota-toes, salad and pumpkin ple-

CREOLE MACARONI

Two cups cooked macaroni.
Three-fourths cup tomato pulp.
Two tablespoons chopped onion.
Two tablespoons chopped green

One cup peas, fresh or canned. Two tablespoons chopped celery. One cup tomato puree. Two tablespoons chopped pars-

Two tablespoons chopped pi-One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One teaspoon salt.

Eighteen crackers, crumbled. One tablespoon melted butter. Cook macaroni in boiling salt wa-ter until tender. Drain, dash cold water over them and drain again. Into greased baking dish put alternate layers of macaroni and vegetables, beginning with macaroni. When all are used, cover with butered cracker crumbs and bake 40

HAM, APPLES AND CLOVES

inutes in moderate oven.

One 12-pound ham. One-half cup water in which han

One teaspoon mustard. One-half cup brown sugar. One-half teaspoon paprika. One-half cup vinegar. Six red apples.

Plunge ham into water, boil 10 minutes, reduce heat and simmer wo hours. Remove rind. Sprinkle the fat surface with the mustard and paprika. Pour over the vinegar and water mixed, and bake in a slow oven for two hours. Baste frequently. Sprinkle fat surface with the brown sugar, dot with whole cloves. Place the washed and cored red apples around the ham; continue baking without bast-ing for one hour.

ESCALLOPED FISH

Four cold boiled potatoes. Two cups flaked fish. Pimiento (canned). One cup tomato sauce One-fourth cup fine brea

tablespoon butter.

This can be made with any canned flaked fish or canned ready-to-use codfish. Place alternate layers of sliced potatoes, cooked fish, sait and pepper, and pimiento into a buttered baking dish, cover with tomato sauce and crumbs. Dot with butter and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are

CRACKER MEAT PIE Twelve soda crackers, hot water wo tablespoons butter.

Pour hot water over crackers and et them stand until they swell. Fill greased casserole with minced left-overs of meat, and cover top of meat with cracker mixture and dot with butter. Brown in broiling oven. This forms a delicious puffy crust that even non-dieters prefer

FRUIT COMPOTE

In separate pans simmer giant prunes, dried apricots, and Sickel' pears in boiling water to cover un-til tender. To the prunes add one whole clove for each six prunes, to the apricots add a few slices of non peel, and to the pears a piece

of whole ginger.
When tender add a little sugar to the pears, but leave the other fruits unsweetened. Chill, combine at the st minute before serving.

VANILLA WAFER CAKE

Twenty-two small vanilla wafers Two ounces sweetened chocolate One cup whipping cream. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Remove and stir until cold. Add cream and beat until stiff. Line square or oblong pan with wafers and spread with one-fourth inch chocolate cream filling, then another layer of wafers and filling, alernately until all ingredients are used. Chill four to five hours until

Apple Rings.

Select three large perfect cooking apples. Cut into one-half-incislices. Core. Melt three table spoons fat in skillet. When hot add apple rings. Fry on both sid until nicely browned. Sprink

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One teaspoon chopped onion.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Drain juice from canned tomatoes.
Place a layer of tomatoes in bottom of buttered baking dish.
Season with salt, pepper, sugar and butter and cover with crumbled crackers. Place another layer of tomatoes and repeat as before until

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Two cups canned tomatoes.
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One teaspoon sugar.
One tablespoon butter.
One teaspoon chopped onion.
One half teaspoon with

tomatoes and repeat as before until itsh is full with crumbs on top. The

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son with sait. Soak rice in cold water for five minutes, drop into three quarts of boiling water. Keep the water boiling constantly while adding the rice. Boil for 25 minutes. Drain in a sieve and combine

One onlon, cut fine.
One small green pepper, chopped fine.
One teaspoon sugar.
Two silces bacon.
One tablespoon sait.
Fry bacon crisp, break it into fine pleces and set aside. Add onlon to bacon grease, fry to a golden brown; add strained tomatoes, green pepper, sugar and sea
one teaspoon sugar.

Toast bread nice and brown.
Make a sauce of one tablespoonful four, one cup of tablespoonful flour, one cup of tablespoon on a well-greased griddle; brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. Serve with maple syrup on jelly. Five slices of bread.

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One egg slightly beaten.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

OLD PUSHCARTS ARE

IN SOCIETY NOWADAYS musing Quirk of Eastern Summer Resorts Adopted by

St. Louis Students.

The depression has done one thing at least and that is to develope a pride in utilizing old and simple devices.

Who would ever thought that the humble pushcart or hot-dog vendor's stand would step out of its environments into more stately settlers? But both have done so. St.

Louisans returning from Eastern resorts tell of fashionable events in which refreshments were served rom pushcarts with awning tops repainted in flamboyant colors. Indoors Also.

Now we hear they will be used indoors too, and one has already made its debut here.

At a tea for local college stulents last week the sandwiches and beverages were not placed on a table glistening with silver and

Instead, a bell was heard and in came an old hot-dog cart deco-rated with college colors and pushed by a popular student, call-ing his wares between bell ring-

It was the gayest of parties and other hostesses are searching fo

OLD-FASHIONED SOUP

One pound bone
One pound meat
Two quarts cold water One-half cup minced onion One-half cup carrot One-half cup turnip One teaspoon salt

Six pepper corns One teaspoon sweet herbs One small bay leaf One sprig parsley
One piece celery root
Four cloves.

Cheap cuts of mest, shin, neck or oints and small scraps of meat, such as the flank end of steak or eft-overs and bones of roasts, may e used for soup stock. Cut meat into small pieces. For each pound of meat and bone use one quart of water. Put meat and bone into old, salted water. Let soak for

three hours, allowing from onehalf cup to a cup of mixed vegeta half cup to a cup of mixed vegeta-bles for each pound of meat used. Mixed herbs and spices may be tied in cheese cloth and added, and left in simmering soup as long as de-sired. After yegetables and season-ings are added, cook two hours or more. The froth should be skimmed from stock as it rises.

STUFFED PEPPERS

Six green peppers One-half cup cooked, chopped

One large onion One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon melted fat
One-half teaspoon pepper
One-half cup bread crumbs
One-half cup

One-half cup milk. Select broad peppers that will stand on end and are easy to serve. Cut top from each pepper. Re-move seeds and parboil 15 minuts. Stuff with filling mixed in the order given above. Bake 20 minutes, basting frequently with hot water. Comatoes and rice make an excelent filling for peppers also.

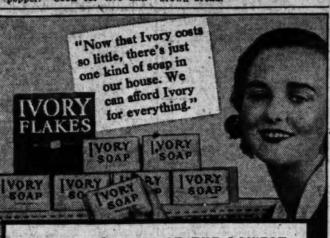
To wash spinach quickly and, horoughly, fill three pans with lukewarm water and lift the spinach from one pan to the other. If you use only one pan and pour off the water, some of the sand is bound to stick to the pan and get back in the spinach. This way the sand settles in the bottom of each pan, and there is stays.

Asparagus Left-Overs.
As an entree, dip the cooked asparagus into egg and then into crumbled soda crackers. Fry in deep fat and serve with pearl onlines. As a salad, wash off the butter dressing if you served it that way (just hold it under the hotwater faucet) then make little bundles, tied round with long strips of pimiento. Served with mayornaise.

Mix canned or cold cooked fish with chili sauce, spread on trian-gles and rounds of buttered bread, garnish with pimiento strips, olive



Make a white sauce of two ta-blespoons butter, melt, blend with it four tablespoons flour. Add slow-ly ene cup of milk and a liftle salt and pepper. Cook for five min-



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three-quarters cup milk.
Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in the fat. Add milk and mix lightly to make biscuit dough. Roll dough one-eighth inch thick and cut into three inch squares. Spread each square with chickes filling, moisten edges with water, and roll jelly roll fashion. Bake in hot oven for 15 minutes. Serve with hot gravy or medium white

The filling for the roulettes is made by mixing one cup finely ground chicken, one-half teaspoon

Souffle.

One and one-half cup minced chicken, two eggs, one and threelour, one teaspoon salt, one-quar

ter teaspoon pepper and one table-spoon butter.

Separatte eggs. Beat yolks, add milk, flour, salt and pepper. Cook in double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon. Add the chicken. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate over about 20 minutes until set. Serve

DRESSED PORK CHOPS

Six pork chops.
One-half onion, finely chopped.
One and one-half cups bread

One-sixth teaspoon pepper. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup hot water. One beaten egg. Mix bread crumbs, pork fat, sea-onings, water and egg. Spread

dressing on pork chops. Put chops in a pan close together; add a lit tle water to cover bottom of pan and bake in a moderately hot even

SPICED HAM SLICE Two-pound slice of ham.

Ten whole cloves.
One and one-half cup light orown sugar.
One-half dozen tart apples.

ham. Sprinkle with cloves. Place in baking pan and surround with the apples peeled, cored and sliced in half cross-wise. Sprinkle the maining sugar over the apples add the water to the pan and bake until tender (about 45 minutes).

SAUSAGES AND SWEET POTAT Two pounds sweet potatoes, One-half cup brown sugar,

Two tablespoons fat. One-half cup sugar. One pound sausage. One teaspoon salt.
Parboil sweet petatoes 15 min.

tes. Peel and slice in strips. Put in a greased baking dish. fat and salt in a saucepan and boil three minutes. Pour syrup over the sweet potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 or 40 minutes. Put sausage on top of potatoes. Cook about half an our until sausage and potatoes are

PINEAPPLE SANDWICHES

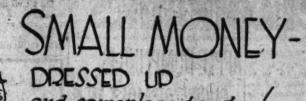
One cup crushed pineapple, one cup grated cucumber, six slices dark bread buttered, six slices white bread buttered, one-eighth

Drain pineapple and cucumber Mix together and add salt. Spread dark bread with the mixture and over with white bread.

Bread Crumb Patties. To four parts of chopped ground meat, add one part of soaked bread crumbs, a small quantity of chopped onion or onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Mix Brown the cakes in butter or other fat. Raw ground meat may be used. If so, the pan should be covered for greater heat.

case knife dipped in flour, creas through the middle of each biscuit or roll with rolling pin to oblon shape. Brush one-half of each with melted fat, fold and press together. Cover, let rise and bake in a hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Eggs With Choose. Six hard-boiled eggs. Two cups white sauce.







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of any other kind of dessert. In St. Louis a restaurant con-

lucted for over 25 years by a wom-

an is famous for its apple dumings, and do men love them!

Why not have them at home They are not very hard to make.

Baked Apple Dumplings.

Mix and sift two cups flour, one-

alf teaspoon salt, three teaspoo baking powder, two tablespoons sugar. Rub in five tablespoons

hortening and when well blended add one-half cup water or enough to make a soft dough. Turn out on

a lightly floured board and roll to

a rectangular sheet about one-fourth inch thick. Cut in four

squares and place a small, peeled

dough to cover apples and pinch edges firmly together. Place edges firmly together. Place dumplings in a greased baking pan,

put a small piece of butter on each one and bake in a hot oven for 25

to 30 minutes until well browned and tender. Serve with cream or

hard sauce or butterscotch sauce. To make foamy hard sauce cream half a cup of butter well

Add slowly one-half cup of sugar.

Cream until fluffy. Then add well-

anilla. Beat well.

beaten yelk of one egg, four taolespoons milk and one teaspoo

For the butterscotch sauce, put

in top of a double boiler yolks of

three eggs, two tablespoons butter,

This same sauce, cold, is fine on

FROZEN TOMATOE COCKTAIL

Add to one pint tomato juice two

aspoons sugar, one-half teaspoon

salt, one tablespoon grated onion and four stalks of celery, well

bruised or grated. Let stand 15

minutes, then strain through & coarse wire strainer.

Pour into the freezing tray of

mechanical refrigerator. Stir thoroughly several times during the

BREAD NESTS Cut stale bread in two and one-half-inch slices and the slices in

squares, oblongs or circles. Scoop out the centers with a fork, leav-

ing cases one-quarter inch thick.

Fry in deep fat until a delicate

brown. Drain on unglazed paper.

Fill with creamed chowder, fish or

meat. An egg may be dropped in

Food Decoration. Food decoration is no longer to

be regarded as exclusive art

vomen have learned that the ac-

Incidentally, they find that

complishment is mostly a matter

of having the proper staples on hand, and then using the imagina-

creating "something a little differ-

Oyster Toast.

in a saucepan, sprinkle with salt and one finely chopped pimento.

Cover and cook slowly until the oysters are plump. Drain and serve

on hot toast with melted butter and

lemon juice, three tablespoons but-

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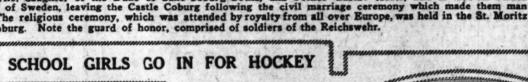
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Dressed in cowboy clothes riding her horse bareback, Mrs. Mildred Roebling, wife of Siegfried Roebling of Trenton, N. J., grandson of the builder of the Brooklyn Bridge in New York and many other structures, is at the Desert Inn, 30 miles from Reno, Nev., where she is establishing her residence preparatory to a divorce.



Princess Sibylle, daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and Prince Gustav Adolf, son of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, leaving the Castle Coburg following the civil marriage ceremony which made them man and wife. The religious ceremony, which was attended by royalty from all over Europe, was held in the St. Moritz Church at Coburg. Note the guard of honor, comprised of soldiers of the Reichswehr.









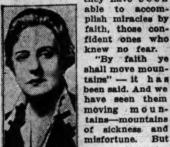


"Lord I Believe: Help Thou My Unbelief!"

by Elsie Robinson

AITH—how we've needed it, Faith to trust that things would come out right. . . faith to sure we had a right to happiness and health . . . faith to believe that somewhere there was Someone who would understand,

Someone who would help us through the bitter hours— Faith like steel in our flabby bones, like fire in our lagging blood how we've longed for faith like that, you and I. How we've envied who seemed to have it. For they have been



faith, those con-fident ones who knew no fear.
"By faith ye shall move moun-tains" — it has een said. And we have seen them

such perfect faith, did we? Even in our braves has come-and everything has gone wise? How could we possibly have perfect faith, remembering the failures of the past, dreading the agony to come? Yet, if a man can't have faith—can't rid himself becoming. It of fear—is there any hope for with platinum.

Often and often you've asked that question, haven't you? Asked it at terrible moments, when evperfect faith you could not sum-mon. Asked it with tears of despair-and tears of anger, too for than you had the power to deliver.

I know. Many a time I've asked that question myself. And then I'd remember a certain old story—and have been comforted. Perhaps that THE old adage "While there is story will comfort you, too.

It is the story of another one who needed faith desperately-yet could not shake off fear. A father—with a son he adored. But with that for, from birth, there had been a sickness in the child which, at times, rent him like a fiend.

Have you had to watch, helpless, the agony of someone you loved? Then you will know the hell death.
through which that poor father Phy. and mother walked. But one day plained as meaning the apparent there came hope. There was-so the neighbors said—a young man ly, of respiration and circulation called Jesus who could perform with the body in such a state that miracles. Perhaps if the child were with some help it might resume

Dared they hope? They could try, once more, to hope. Could, at least, act as if they hoped. So the its parts. Thus, it has been obfather went—with the child gib-bering at his side. And they faced tinue to contract for as long as 30 that strange peace and power in set in. His eyes, and the older man so bitterly distraught. And with all his grieving soul the father cried:

"Master, can You help?" "IF THOU CAN'ST BELIEVE ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE TO HIM THAT

If he could believe! What an by those about them. agonizing demand-what a cruel test! For what would he not have is dead, no attempt is made to regiven to believe? To die—that would have been easy. Always he vive him. would have been willing to diewilling to suffer any torture—if and he bases his belief on an exthereby his child could have been saved. But to believe-? Where, in his broken heart and bewildered brain could he find the courage and confidence that made for per-fect faith? How could the Christ

ask such an impossibility? power came upon him! For one in a number of persons apparently flaming instant he believed! For dead, one flaming instant he was filled Every person should have crowded out and he cried-"LORD, I BELIEVE . . ."

"LORD, I BELIEVE . . . HELP ministering artificial respiration.

THOU MINE UNBELIEF! His voice broke. Once more he come and he had given all he had

STOOD HIS CHILD-HEALED real whiteness. Even though imperfect, his faith had worked a miracle. He had

done the rest.

Faith-how we need it, you and

Yet how can we believe-be lieve perfectly—remembering the failures of the past, dreading the CASTLE CURLERS, the new hairagonies to come?

THOU MINE UNBELIEF!" And if, in that cry, we offer all we have, perhaps the One who made us will, somehow, understand

—and do the rest. (Copyright, 1932.) If your tea kettle has a lid whose knob is hollow, fit a cork into the hollow space. It will prevent the knob from getting so hot that it burns your fingers.

The Newest FAD in Jewelry BRIDGE





A new fad in costume jewelry is illustrated above. At the left it is a necklace, centered with an elabo ornament, and worn with a black lace dinner gown. At the right it has been divided, and the chain is wrapped twice about the arm as a bracelet, while the ornament, its fastenings pressed back, makes an attractive clip. In this way it can be utilized with the new high-necked gow as with which medium and short neck ornaments are unbecoming. It is designed in rhinestones set in silver, an d, of course, may be had in the precious stones combin

HEALTH EVERYDAY RELIGION

Brief articles prepared by experts. Estited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Physiologic Death life there is hope," might with propriety be reversed to run "While there is hope there may be This observation is prompted by a report recently made by Dr. Sam-uel R. Benedict of the Alabams Power Co., relative to the use of artificial respiration in resuscitat ing persons who had suffered what

might be termed physiologic Physiologic death might be ex cessation of vital functions, name normal functioning.

It is well known that the . bod other—the young man with minutes after so-called death has consideration lies in this: that per-

sons who have suffered an accident such as drowning, electrocution, asphyxiation, or have been in an automobile collision, may as a re-sult of their experience appear dead and may be adjudged as dead In the conviction that the victim

Dr. Benedict, however, believes tensive experience, that a certain number of these persons might piration had been applied prompt

Artificial respiration, together with medical aid, would re-estab-Yet, suddenly, amazingly, the lish, he believes, normal functions

with such faith that every black practical knowledge of artificial memory vanished, every fear was respiration. The prone pressure method can be learned very easily Most of the insurance companie Yet, even as he shouted, doubt and the United States Public swept over him-and the cry of Health Service issue printed descriptions of the methods of ad-

Remember clothes need only but it was not enough. An about five minutes of actual boiling instant of faith—then the old fear again. He had failed. Sobbing, he turned away—

AND THERE, BESIDE HIM.

STOOD HIS CHILD—HEALED

As soon as there as a cut or had worked a miracle. He had given what he could—and God had break in the skin of any member of the family, just for safety's sake, paint it with any good germicid made for that purpose.

YOUR HAIR

gonies to come?
We can't! But we can cry—
"LORD, I BELIEVE: HELP
"HOU MINE UNBELIEF!"
And if, in that cry, we offer all

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By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON "CARRY ON"

THE story of the Great War-dark, dreadful and confused has passed into the sad annals of man, leaving a legend of divine heroism and the awful vision of a world bespattered with brother-blood. Slowly its ghastly horror has trickled away into tiny rivulets of red remembrance, while a generathe great guns are a far-off echo, like the dull thud of thunder in a storm gone over the

It has been a drab and dismal time, and we have often been dismayed, if not actually cynical, at the slow pace of peace—appalled by dicker and blcker and delay. Yet, when we survey the facts calmly, we and intelligently done, in behalf in the last 14 years than had been done in the 14,-000 years before. At least we have learned "the altogetherness of everything," and that the good of humanity as a whole

When I am tempted to despair, or grow impatient, I take down a book from a tiny library which I brought back with m from England in 1919. It is made up of poems, essays, stories and letters of the men in the trenches, and the brief, blotted, biographies of those cred writing, to read which is to have my faith renewed, my impatience rebuked, and my despair healed, by its revela-

tion of the dazzling courage and tenderness of man. The letters of Harold Chapir to his little boys, the essays of Donald Hankey-whom I knew and loved in the summer of 1916, before he was killed on the Somme in October-the let. ters of Arthur Heath to his mother-not seeking comfort. but giving it-the poems of

Daytime Dress of Black Senator Hattle Caraway of Ar-

hat is of black felt.

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make the heart ache with a

hurt that is half pain and half

of whom remained inarticulate—died fighting and singing, and

to call their names is to read a

rosary of genius. But, dying,

they left one shining phrase,

"Carry On", and the last word

of the dead must be the first

command of the living. They were not cynics. They did not

fear or falter or fail. They gave

all, even the sweet blood of

youth, at the call of duty. How

can we bow down to the foul

mud gods of fear or hate or dull

inertia in the presence of men so gay, so gallant, so undefeat-

These men and others-many

Never ask a sick person what kansas has a daytime dress of black he feels like eating; let it be a sur crepe de chine made in coat effect, prise. It will never taste as good with white collar and cuffs. Her to him if he thinks it all over for



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OPENER'S PROCEDURE AFTER

timistic in nature than if you were in the third or fourth position. This is because your partner has had no previous chance to enter the bidding and may have a clear original bid in his hand. It is true that

an ace in the first P. HAL SIMS.

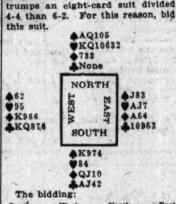
position with a defensive type of hand, but how often does this ocour? If your partner has already passed and then gives this strong response you must provisionally give him credit for only a minimum of two tricks in distributed form with stoppers in the three suits not bid by you. If he can later reveal that he passed three primary tricks, so much the better for a slam try. Do not overl the possibility that he may have a hand such as the following:

If you opened with a spade, your partner could not bid one no trump, a "sign-off," for fear you would pass; he knows that with any bittersweet. A shaker is provided pass; he knows that with any proper kind of a bid in your hand and also formulae so that a few game is assured. So he must respond with two no trumps.

and also formulae so that a few drops of one perfume may be mixed with another, suiting perspond with two no trumps.

The policy of showing your second suit is particularly effective when your partner holds a hand of the above type. If you can bid hearts over his response and you dresses which seem to call for the are short of diamonds, it will be feminine influence of peasant-emdo not contract for a slam.

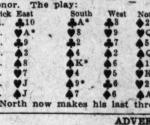
The response of two no trumps generally denies normal support for of four cards might find your partner with a holding of four to an honor and it is better to play as 4-4 than 6-2. For this reason, bid

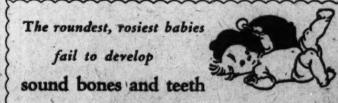


good as the 10 spot in the suits. come in pairs and are not more colors on its band, thereby scoring. There are over two tricks in the than six inches high, so they will a well-earned style victory. 3. Showing less spades than

shaded two-suiter of the aggressive tricks and two diamond tricks.

shaded. South is anxious to play for game. His raise assures North that 1.3 holds four spades with an





when denied this special help

• Even though your baby is breastfed, even though he is plump and
rosy; still he needs protection against
the ever-threatening danger of poor

min D for your baby is Bottled
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it regularly every day. bones and teeth.

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Sunshins—good cod-liver oill Physicians advise mothers to give it regularly every day.

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Squibb's, is very rich, not only in the bone-and-tooth-building factor, but also in the vitamin which heles bables to grow and increases their resistance—Vitamin A.

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Oil supplies an abundance of both
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content which should be given in

SEEN IN THE STORES

Winter Fashion Hints From Our Own St. Louis Shops

OPENER'S PROCEDURE AFTER RESPONSE OF TWO NO TRUMPS

A first you have opened the bidding with one in a suit and your partner responds with two no trumps, your position at the table should govern your next bid.

If you have opened in the first or second position then your rebid may be more optimistic in nature than if you were in the third or fourth position. This is because your partner has had no previous chance to enter the bidding and

a small table or what-not shelf.

Robinson Crusoe would have

considered himself all dressed up if his raiment had equaled that

gest a tattered appearance. One

style with its collar lapels, short-sleeve edges, bottom edges and tie

You'll never realize how fasci-

nating flowers or vines look in an

iridescent glass bowl until you see

An all-black evening gown can

be demure enough for the gloom-iest party or it can be a siren-

like sensation of the evening. One that belongs in the latter

class because it has a dangerous look to its supple velvet surface is all lines and therefore form-

fitting to a superlative degree. It is unrelieved by decoration ex-

cept for long cire satin loops over each shoulder.

If you have any cut steel shoe

buckles lying around the house, don't give them up as hopeless.

Take them down to a polisher and

Reds are getting rusty as the winter season advances. Too much wine has given the style authorities a diszy feeling, and they have decided to see red from a different angle. A pebbly crepe dress in a rust shade that one store displays with pride depends sleeves are those made famous by Lanvin with shirring below the shoulder line and at the wrist. Taking it all in all here is a becoming, graceful type of dress to look well on any number

Cocktail perfumes may be dis pensed at a miniature bar with all the fixings of pre-prohibition days. blouse in particular illustrates the theme. It is of plaid in overblouse This novel perfume container which St. Louis stores display disfumes to moods or moods to per-

There's something about jumper impossible to miss game and you broidered blouses. Gingham or surely will make overtricks if you plaid slik blouses are all right in ing in others about a third the size. their way but add a peasant blouse



get them shined so that-they look like new. Then if you have no Sunimmediately begins to act like a day-go-to-meeting pumps of patent brand-new dress. Satin and crepe or suede which need some special are silk materials co-operating adornment, try them on the belt of you can recolor your hair to its with this peasant vogue, and cottons are not completely out of the winter picture.

adornment. try them on the beit of your newest frock. Some of the beits which St. Louis stores are showing among their highest-priced collections have cut steel buckles and some part of the discovery of collections have cut steel buckles and some part of the discovery of the collections have cut steel buckles and some part of the discovery of the collections have cut steel buckles and continued to the beits which St. Louis stores are showing among their highest-priced collections have cut steel buckles and cottons are not completely out of the beits which St. Louis stores are showing among their highest-priced collections have cut steel buckles and collections have c

Quaint little figures of china or identical with those worn on shoes. 4 Sp. (4) Pass Pass Pass those who go in for knick-knacks
1. An aggressive type of hand.
Can be rebid twice.

2. Spades and clubs are both doubly stopped if North holds as good as the 10 spot in the suits.

2. Spades and clubs are both doubly stopped if North holds as on globes of gold. The figures and are not more properly and the spanning and Pass those who go in for knick-knacks

hearts, so partner knows that there is a possibility that the hand is a laration North must lose two heart

In the play of the cards, North must draw only two rounds of trumps and then hope that the hand that contains three hearts has the third spade. If so, the contract West North

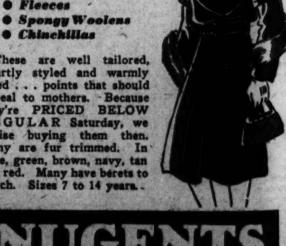
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doors, use a glass vase to hold them. Then the sun can get to

• Fleeces

• Chinchillas

These are well tailored, smartly styled and warmly lined . . . points that should appeal to mothers. Because they're PRICED BELOW REGULAR Saturday, we advise buying them then. Many are fur trimmed. In wine, green, brown, navy, tan and red. Many have berets to match. Sizes 7 to 14 years.



Children's Toys Are Realistic Workable Models Further Recipes

Conferences With

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Unfortunate as it may

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together, and act (always re

respect) upon your decision quiet about it and say as lit possible. And you will hav opportunity to let the young know, perhaps without words are now, but were not before a position to use your own ment.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
N answer to the letter s
"Outcast." I firmly believe !
lady cared about her chi

and cared about her chil she would go to see them. M babies' mother has left and his seen her children for a whole and goes often within sight of to her parents. So, it is a country in the mother not caring, and trying to cause trouble for and their father.

Dear Mrs. Carry.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

N reply to the question by who wishes to know about nines in pinochle: It is ory for a trump nine to cothen used in the meld. When

ing the game its count nothing; usually is thrown opposite trick. AMBITIC

rmission for marriage and tether she consents or no tend to assert yourself and

lizes that locking herself

NEW YORK F you want to make your child happy this Christmas, put him to work. The thing you con-

On this principle the toy manu-facturers of America have designed the year's crop of playthings. Ev-erything from an iron and agate electric stove with aluminum pou and pans to a doll's house with real plumbing in the bathroom is made

It seems that boys and girls just watch their parents, notice the things the parents struggle and strain over deing, and then do them things—easily, seriously, content.

A special exhibit of 1932 Christ. mas toys was held at which the latest marvels were demonstrated with ice cubes, ice tray, milk bot-ties, and even a miniature baked ham inside. There was an automobile built on streamlines, with horn, non-shatter windshield, floodlights, stoplight, spare tire, mirror, to see behind the car, gas gauge, peedometer and all.

Brand-new toys include a micro-

phone that actually can be set up for children broadcasting from one roem in a house to the next, and a telephone system that can be used similarly, with signal bells and

which now bears his name. The Crusoe fashions are so designated ing has been adapted for use in the large tripped and sugsnowless climes by the addition of brakes. The weather man hasn't to satisfy the young folks, and the

Remote control is utilized in a truck that dumps, slides up again, back and forth all by the pressing them for yourself. One shop has a display which will make you want

a display which will make you want to confine all your flowers and plants in rainbow crystal. Blue and white flowers realistic enough to fool a botanist although they are white flowers realistic enough to fool a botanist although they are artificial are shown in one of these bowls. Little ivy plants are growlar in others about a third the size. ly realistic.

> bottle in a little melted paraffin efore placing it in the bottle and it will never stick.

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do love my mother, and cay anything about her. Banished in 15 Minutes You need keep your gray, faded streaked hair no longer than 15 mother understand, too!

The say that I hope other is may read and understand splendid, fine loyal spirit splyou, so that they sometime realize that "blind mother looften just another name for the lightness." minutes. Just ask the nearest Walgreen Drug Store for a package of Rap-I-Dol, the master hair coloring. With it in just 15 minutes

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

MET a refined young me summer with whom a spondence has begun. I written and received two lout in his last letter there were all invitation for me

Children's Toys

Are Realistic

Workable Models

by MARTHA CARR ASK

Further Recipes by Mrs. Lang

NEW YORK. you want to make your child happy this Christmas, put him to work. The thing you con-er most effort is what he will Dear Martha Carr: EVERAL nights ago a boy wrote in for your advice, and you told him the girl was giv-him the run-around. And you rers of America have derigned

year's crop of playthings. Evvered several letters by this One of the signatures led me iric stove with aluminum pots i pans to a doll's house with real imbing in the bathroom is made believe that I know this boy. may I explain to you the reaon I acted as I did?
To begin with, my parents never ed each other, but got married

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We were never allowed to and even a miniature baked a inside. There was an auto-sile built on streamlines, with a, non-shatter windshield, flood-, stoplight, spare tire, mirror and-new toys include a micro-

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wless climes by the addition of small wheels and a pair of net the one boy. I had learned know my stuff and gave him a The weather man hasn't that would knock anybody providing enough snow lately rank and made many friends. He malled me up—then the .deluge!
My mother met his family and sk that dumps, slides up again, k and forth all by the pressing iked them. I told him not to call button. The grown-ups of the ny more and offered no explanan. I told him my mother gave parties and did all the things s-shy, that is certain. as pumps really spout water ough a red hose; fire engine nts and ladders that mount three four (doll-sized) stories high.

rfectly miserable. Can you

ch to pour out my feelings.

Mrs. Carr, don't ask me to ex-

dain to this boy, because, I guess do love my mother, and couldn't

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and certainly your father.

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EMENT night give him a little time er. In case it was just an it, why you do not answer. ble that he enjoys your d to rent the spare room in

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

rest from her nome life, which, it cause, was similar to mine. Later, pad met the one woman, but, cause of the children, two boys d myself, did not get her. My other then froze up, hated him, d turned all her love on her children was never never allowed.

eren. We were never allowed to expand. My Dad could not say a word without starting a scene. I am now 18 and my brothers older. Now all three of us have to report every detail, even if we go of the corner, and the boys must

1. I have red hair, fair skin 1. I have red hair, fair skin and

the corner, and the boys must not not not not had blue eyes. What colors could I wear blue eyes. What colors could I wear blue eyes. What colors could I wear besides green?

2. Please, Mrs. Carr, tell me, too, how to give myself a decent mothered like my brothers, who re actually jelly-fish.

At last, my Dad revolted with me on me because my bust is not deand I went to a dance. I didn't veloped. I have tried several arm now what to say, how to dress or low to dance. Then I began to neak out, my Dad taking me and writing? If so, what does mine indicate?

You can wear the favorite of the ne that would knock anybody winter—brown. And, of course, wer. However, I never smoked or blue should look well on you. (2) Send me self-addressed and stampwered my telephone number, ed envelope and I will mail you an article on gaining and developing. (3) No, indeed.

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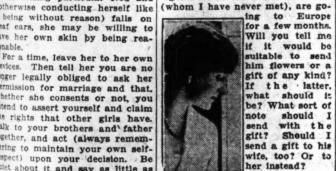
me? It has helped me so That would be a very good way to manage it.

GOOD

Expressions of Gratitude

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: have to take a stand for your T HAVE been going to a doctor n rights. When your mother who has helped me more than lizes that locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the locking herself in her in a lize with the lockin



gift of any kind? If the latter. be? What sort o note should send with the gift? Should I send a gift to his wife, too? Or to Answer: A EMILY POST basket of fruit

ity to let the young man would be more appropriate for a erhaps without words, you man. You could, of course, send flowers addressed to Dr. and Mrs. , but were not before, in to use your own judg-Kindly. Or if you want to send something to him alone, send him a book or two, or send him a package of the latest magazines. inswer to the letter signed Inclose your card, writing across it something like this: "With apprecast," I firmly believe if the ciation for your kindness to me, and with best wishes for a pleasd go to see them. My two mother has left and has not ant voyage. Jane Smith." (If you children for a whole year send flowers to Mrs. Kindly, write, "With appreciation of Dr. Kindly's es often within sight of them parents. So, it is a case of kindness and with best wishes to you both for a pleasant voyage.")

to cause trouble for them My Dear Mrs. Post: I AM an organist in a medium sized city. Recently I played for two large church weddings. I ply to the question by "Art' wishes to know about trump received notes of appreciation from in pinochle: It is custom-both brides as well as small gifts with little or no value. I am not trump nine to count 10 sed in the meld. When play- mercenary, but this gift was not game its count equals commensurate with the service I usually is thrown on an rendered. I gave a half-hour prorate with the service I trick. AMBITIOUS. gram preceding the ceremony, befor the wedding. In the event that contracting parties are intimate friends, of course, the organist MET a refined young man this er with whom a correwould use her discretion as to the acceptance of the fee. But friendand received two letters, his last letter there was no invitation for me to anDo you think he expects an and Thank you for considermatter through the paper.

PERPLEXED.

The paper is a paper in the paper in th and received two letters,

Answer: Properly, the item "to service of organist" should be in-cluded in the sexton's bill for "opening" the church. Or, it in hadn't thought to make a defe request. But, to be on the side, in case he wishes to end
Correspondence, let the matter

more and offered no explanaI told him my mother gave parties and did all the things My girl friend had been going family does and other girls' out with a boy for about a month when she heard some-

s family does and other girls' month when she heard somemilles, too. I had too much pride thing about him she didn't like. She decided not to see him any spect and his respect for my other; although she does even low me to bring a girl friend to the see that the she was the shout this tale. She knows the truth now and is sorry she has caused our mothers to smile and feel about this tale. She knows the truth now and is sorry she has been so harsh. She wishes to bo friends again with him the clothes which has caused our mothers to clothes which has caused our mothers. My dad has pleaded for me. She mad at both of us and if the hief the mad at both of us and if the hief the mad at both of us and if the hief the mad at both of us mentioned, that of have how how to go about it. I am having a birthday party next month. Would it be all right to the room. I cannot explain to so boy, cannot go any place and herfectly miserable. Can you box" hat which sets so airly upon them as to appear hardly on at all. Some of the new "cocktail" hats are

only strips—usually three—fastened together in the back and front and showing practically all of the hair through. These, in black velvet, look ravishing on blondes.

Have you seen the new patent leather gob hats? They've amusing. But the nose veils are the hit of the year. What woman doesn't feel slightly Oriental in one —they are such little things and so harmless looking, but before the season's over they will have caused many a masculine heart to skip a beat, for now we can all be

mysterious or coquettish or alluring just as we please behind our own petite veils. Almost every hat must have its bow, I find—jaunty little bows of velvet and perky little bows of fur—even dainty little bows of stiff black lace.

Another Style, Article By a St. Louis Girl of Social Prominence Miss Sally Green, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green, 12 Kingsbury place. She made her debut several seasons ago at an Hawaiian ball, and has traveled extensively. She has made a world cruise twice. and recently returned from a summer in California, where she assisted her aunt, Mrs. Sloan Oroutt of New York, in entertaining the participants in the Olympic Games.

SAUCY HATS TOP the FALL FASHIONS

Sally Green



A very small hat of black chenille which fits close to the head and has a nose veil and a tiny bow of ribbon above the

I selected a red felt tricorn with two large rather Spanish-looking roses peeking out from behind the left ear. This combination of felt and soft rather silky roses sounds odd, but is most effective and is just another French cleverness of combining materials.

For a "cocktail" hat I chose a very small thing of black chenille which sets quite close to the head and has



Another view of the larger hat. MISS GREEN'S coiffure and dress with the large sleeves are in the manner of the 'Nineties, complete the picture.

an intriguing nose veil and a tiny bow of ribbon somewhere above the left eyebrow and ear.

My chapeau for dinners, which is as suitable a name as any for this particular type of hat, is a rather large floppy affair which dips low in front quite hiding the right eye. It has a small velvet bow on the side—an exable to make sales, he quit. ceedingly shallow crown and just the slightest hint of a veil draped along the wide brim.

HATS to be ultra chic should always match one's costume in color and style. Some people buy their hats to match their frocks, and in this case the former is only the style of apt to be just a shade off color or, if the color is perfect, not quite the type for the costume. I find myself often buying the gown to match the hat—results are more satisfactory—or if you prefer your new Fall suit tailormade, the hat should be made at the same time. A very new idea in sport hats is the brim cut short on one side and wide on the other—the wide side doing a swallow's dip over the right eye and covering one side of the hair—this is perfect for sport suits and woolly things when it's made of felt or tweed.

A great many shops—large and small—are making de-licious little hats this year, any style or material, for \$5.00 —nobody need skimp on the little hats which Dame Fash ion has so playfully given back to us again after all these

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Beauty Hint

By CLAUDETTE COLBERT.

BEHIND THE SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31. FF the screen for a yeart nothing doing," said numerous leading men to the Fox company, which sought a hero for its "Man Eater."

The search finally got around to Kane Richmond. who has been in

who has been in the movies less than three years. Previously, he sold them. Rich-mond readily agreed to go to India for four or five months and to wait two/ or three more until three more until completed and ready for exhibition.

KANE RICHMOND His reasons for wanting to "dis-appear" are as unique as they are sufficient.

He slightly resembles Clark Gable, and just as accidentally, Kane's mannerisms appear some-what similar to those of Robert Montgomery.

In spite of all this, Richmond has been under contract to the same company where Gable and Montgomery are stars. The comparisons handicapped him. As might be ex-

HOPE that, by the time 'Man Eater' is released, my classi-fication will have been forgotten," Richmond said before he left here. "I can afford to not be seen for a long time. Further-more, I will have a lead, a more important part than any I've had."
Richmond, last seen in "Huddle," has been in "second leads" and the like since he took a test for a role

Born in Minneapolis, where he attended school (St. Thomas, 1925) Kane gave up film selling only because his company was still making

THERE is a colony of "beards"

There was a time when a call for 10, 20 or 30 "beards" meant a citywide quest, the corralling of any passerby whose face boasted a fairly respectable thatch. There were, of course, men who shied business principle, to be ready for

movie work in an emergency.

The rise of front parlors society drama sent down the market value of beards, however, and when a picture required any unusual num-ber of "beards" there was the hurried expedition to the highways and byways in search of bewhiskered talent.

. . . N O more. That colony down by the railroad track provides "beards" of all varieties and lengths. Once a eucalyptus-studded hillside, it now is adorned with scrubby shacks occupied by men watch their whiskers grow.

One simply approaches the hill-side and whistles—there being no side and whistles—there being no telephones—and shouts "beards! beards!" and they come running out of their shacks, ready and eager for service. Useful service, at that. A production that needs a quantity of "beards" today needs them toor two weeks for unrasored nature to take its course. That unusual call, for 500 "beards" was cause for feasting and rejoicing on the shack-dotted hill.

ADVERTISEMENT DANDRUFF A Sure Way to Remove It

her beauty equipment a soft lead pencil and a small, stiff-bristled brush.

I use both regularly and believe they improve the looks of my eyembrows very much. I apply the brush twice daily to keep my brows trained into their natural arch and to put straying hairs in place.

I use the pencil to lengthen my brows, applying it very carefully. After that I draw my finger over the brow as a finishing touch.

For the Bridge Party.
It is rather nice to have sandwiche cutters in the shapes of the four suits of cards—diamonds. Searts, clubs and spadea. Then your sandwiches or little cakes when you entertain the card club are more attractive.

A Sure way to Remove it and that is to diasolve it. This removes it entirely. To de this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (it won't cost you more than thirty-five ceuts), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rab it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your symptoms of dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely remove every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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Luncheon Recipes By Gladys T. Lang

dentiful and reasonable in the pear salad, then a cheese souffle fee. The pastry for the tarts may in the refrigerator and the filling added when ready to use.

Alligator Pear Salad. Select ripe pears. Cut in halves removing the seed. Place each half on crisp lettuce and fill center with a tart French dressing.

French Dressing One-half cup of olive oil, juice of one lemon, juice of one-half orange, one-fourth teaspoon each of salt and paprika, one-fourth teaspoon of mustard, one teaspoo worcestershire sauce, one teaspoo grated onions, three sprigs of pars-ley chopped fine. Shake until well

If the onion is not liked, it may be omitted, but a dish of finely chopped onion may be passed to lightful flavor to the pear.

Cheese Souffle.

Take two tablespoons of butter and three tablespoons of flour.

Cook together until bubbling, then add two cups of milk. Stir until smooth and cook until thick. To this add one teaspoon of salt and salt. eight heaping tablespoons of grated C cool, then add two tablespoons of finely chopped parsley and the whites of five eggs beaten stiff, Pour into a buttered baking dish nd set in a pan of water. Bake fold and refold six or seven ti in a slow oven for three-quarters of an hour to an hour, or until firm. Turn out on a platter and and bake in a hot oven.

Mushroom Sauce.

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Peel and slice one-half pound of

Biscuits With Bacon Filling. Two cups of flour. Two tablespoons of lard. Four teaspoons of baking pow

One teaspoon of salt.
One scant cup of milk.
Sift the flour, salt and baking

powder. Mix lard well into th flour and gradually add the milk to make as soft a dough as it is possible to handle. Roll out quick ly to about one-fourth of an incl in thickness, cut and bake in a ho oven. Open, butter and place inside

Boiled Coffee. Let it boil hard for three minutes

half of a cup of cold water. Cover and let stand 30 minutes. Bring eight cups of water to a good boil Then stir in the coffee mixture Remove from the fire and pour in back of the stove for 10 minutes before serving. Cherry Tarts.

One cup of lard.
One and one-half teaspoon

Cut well into the flour and sale American cheese. Stir constantly two-thirds of a cup of lard reserv-until the cheese is melted, then remove from the fire and add the beaten yolks of five eggs. Let this

What Is Worn

NEW YORK. COTBALL crowds are packing the stadia these fall days, and football clothes are seen in every shop window. Bright, gay, voully things, to match the good

sweaters. Tweed suits and color-ful scarfs. Swagger felt hats in vivid colors. Clothes as young and as zestful as the people who

lights in current footbalf displays:
A rough tweed skirt in beige
flecked with brown, worn with a
dark brown hand-knitted sweater, brown and white polka dotted silk is knitted about the throat, and the of brown felt and dark brown pig-

skin gloves and shoes.

A checked jacket on the blazer style, of beige, rose and brown checked tweed, worn with a solid color rose tweed skirt. The jacket is hiphona length nimed in at the

Then when lunch must be gotte

THIS menu may be used either MRS. BEN S. LANG is known A little more sugar is needed when for a luncheon or Sunday evel Mas one of St. Louis' most the fresh pint is used.

with mushroom sauce, biscuits with food. These recipes which she pre-bacon filling, cherry tarts and cof-fee. The pastry for the tarts may be made the day before and kept oughly tested in her own kitchen

crisp pieces of bacon. Serve in folded napkin to keep hot.

To one and a half cups of ground coffee add one whole egg shell and all. Mix well with one

Three cups of flour.

Cherry Filling.

Mushroom Sauce.

Peel and slice one-half pound of mushrooms. Saute in butter for 10 minutes. Add one tablespoon of flour and one cup of milk and one-fourth cup of cream. Cook until slightly thickened. Salt and pepper to taste.

Biscuits With Bacon Filling.
Two cups of flour.
Two tablespoons of lard.

Drain the juice from two quarts of any good brand of sour pie cheries. Place drained cherries in the tarts and an hour before serving, pour this sauce over the cherries: with one-half cup of sugar and stir this into one and one-half cups of cherry juice. Cook this until it is thick and transparent like jelly. Cool, then pour over cherries.

If fresh cherries are in season, one quart stoned is enough to fill the tarta. Another quart will be needed for the sauce, first heating the cherries, mash and then strain.

At The Stadium

old football spirit.

Dirief fur jacktets and classic

Here are a few of the high-

its yoke and cuffs shading from brown to white. A neckerchief of

color rose tweed skirt. The jacket is hipbone length, nipped in at the waist, single-breasted and with wide lapels. An ascot scarf of pale yellow wool, and a hat to match the skirt complete the outfit.

A little short jacket of gray spotted monkey skin, one of the newest furs. It has a cape treatment and a scarf nockline, and is worn with a bright green wool dress and hat.

A deep red coat with modified leg o'mutten sleeves and an upstanding collar and tiny revers of gray frimmer. It's worn with a littly red hat, on fatigue cap lines, we're was a finishing touch.

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If there is no laundry in the ready for the school children, the work can be left undisturbed until afternoon and the kitchen is free to work in. This will prove a splendid solution for the woman who uses an electric iron.

ning tea. Alligator pears are charming hostesses. She is the If there is any ple dough left, it will keep indefinately in the replentiful and reasonable in the author of a book which has a great frigerator. following among lovers of good This menu will serve eight per

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers. by Alice Judson Peale

An Indirect Lesson

MARCIA visiting a favorite aunt was in the habit of littering the floor with papers. On one such occasion there was talk about two puppies auntie had received as a gift and which were soon com to stay at her home.

"Will they like to play with me?" asked Marcia. "Yes, I'm sure they will." "What kind of games will they "Oh, all sorts. I think they will

like to play with papers, just as "Will they leave them on the floor?" asked Marcia in a cautious, thoughtful tone, "and will you spank them?"

"No, I won't spank them. I'll just put them out-of-door and let them play outside. You see I can't have them in the house if they make it untidy." Marcia looked at her aunt for a moment and seeing on her face only a pleasant, non-committal ex-pression, stopped and began rapid-

ly picking up the papers and put-ting them into the waste basket. Marcia was what is known as a contrary child. Had her aunt told her directly that she must keep the floor clean, she undoubtedly would have sulked and accomplished the task only with the greatest amount of help and insistence, if at all.

The little story of the dogs achieved what no direct command would have done. Marcia thought of the puppies as playmates. What happened to them would certainly happen to her. No one needed to tell her what to do. She would be a good girl so as always to be out into the room, proving more a good girl so as always to be

A NEW ROMANTIC SERIAL By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

LEUR was uncomfortable. There was something in Gary's eyes she didn't want to see. She knew what it was because she knew enough about men to know that. She had avoided looking at him all through the exquisitely served dinner, but now that they were having their coffee, she was tired of chattering, of putting off the moment when Gary would speak. For he was going to. There was no getting away from it. And she would have to listen, and she didn't want to do that, either.

Glad at first that he hadn't planned another party for her, she regretted it when he turned to her quite seriously after he gave orders to Jim, his chauffeur, to drive to the Chateau Hotel. "I want you

So they had dinner at the Chateau at a table on the balcony overlooking the lake, alone except for the waiter who disturbed them as little as possible. The night was warm, and the lale was bright with moonlight.

Fleur had turned off the table lamp so the rose of it wouldn't jar with the moon glow. From time to time, while she was talking, her eyes searched for the shallow bay where she and Tom went so often. She couldn't find it. The Chateau was miles beyond it. . . .

HEY'D have to come up here some evening—she and Tom, and have dinner on the balcony. Gary had lighted a cigar and its pleasant smoke drifted her way. He was leaning back in his arm chair staring at her. The orchids against her pale hair, purple near silver, the gleaming freshness of her skin, the way her hands

"I know what you want to say."

"I know what you want to say."

than he had ever seen her before, or not. I want you, anyway. and Gary loved beauty. He always was prepared for it. had and he always would. There "I thought once I'd never feel was something so satisfying look- like that, but I do. Probably I ing at her, watching the swift should feel ashamed of myself be-changes of expression in her face, cause I do, but I don't care. I've her eyes that seemed almost black lost all sense of shame" . . .

He remembered a night in Flor-

was much the same kind of a night, warm, and the Arno was rippling with the reflection of the stars. There was the quiet of the night, and an orchestra playing. He had loved Myrna then, and she had loved him.

I know the exact condition of the your father's affairs. I looked them up last week.

"But there's no need of it, Fleur. I didn't realize how things were until I got the reports. That's had loved him. had loved him.

H E thought of the letter he had received this morning from her, a casual friendly letter, telling him some gossip she thought he might want to know asking her want to know a know he might want to know, asking him how he was. He had read it as it was meant to be read, in the

the next week his secretary would remind him that it should be answered, and then he would dictate an answer, or if he were in the mood, he would dash off a short note himself.

If I had been in the same fix, I probably would have gone undernote himself.

"Shall we go?" She half rose.

waves beating against the rocks.

Different here from the covershe loved so much. There the waves were well behaved, quite silent as they slid up on the shore and the sand.

Here, underneath the Chateau. they pounded on the rocks. Leanthey pounded on the rocks.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

moved, so quickly, so gracefully. You want to say that you don't She had lovely hands, he decided. love me. Well, I don't care, Fluttering, lovely hands. Fleur, that's how much I love you. She was more beautiful tonight I don't care whether you love me

"Gary, don't"—
"Hush, while I finish." ence when he and Myrna had gone to a cafe far above the city.

At first they had looked down and she made no protest. "It's all very well for you to go and cut off all your friends. Work and all that I know you have to, because I know the exact condition of a light of the same kind of a light of the light of th

why I bought the bonds from Paul. I told him I wouldn't buy them un-

"I can't marry you, Gary"—
"Am I so unattractive that you same impersonal fashion in which couldn't marry me, anyway—just it was written.

He rather thought he ought to write a note himself, although Myrna wouldn't mind if she received a dictated, typewritten letter. She wouldn't mind if she received no answer at all. It was satisfying to part that way.

There was the farewell dinner they had had in Paris after the divorce. Quite a gay dinner, for Myrna liked gay affairs. He liked them, too. He had talked too much, and they had parted at dawn, after the dock of the candid about that. We can be married tomorrow, the first thing. And after we're married, we can go away, around the world, any place you want to go.

"We'll have a long, gorgeous honeymoon, and when we come back, I'll guarantee that you'll be in love with me. I'll try my hardest to make you love me. Everything is all ready, all you have to do is to say yes. And that's a simple thing to do. Just a breath the correct stride show the results

they had parted at dawn, after an evening in Montparnasse, as gayly as they had met.

"The moonlight's gotten tangied up in your hair, Fleur," he said leaning forward, and putting his cigar on a tray.

"I can't Gary"—

"We'll go to China—you said at the Aladdin that you'd like to go there. We'll go to India. We'll go so fast, Fleur, that you'll forget in a month you don't love me."

"No, let's stay awhile. It's early, even if I have promised to get you home by midnight."

Fleur sank down into the chair, and looked out again on the water. Far below she could hear the waves beating against the rocks.

Different here from the cove-she

they pounded on the rocks. Leaning over the balcony, she looked for the spray, and saw it, a small silittering bit of gause in the moonlight, threading its way in between the cliffs.

Gary Crewe?"

"Not at all, Gary."

"Because if that's the case, it's all over between Myrns and me. We're friends, that's all. The divorce was a mutual affair. We both got tired of each other and about the best results of exercises about the best results of exercises about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that's the case, it's of both legs and arms the stretch-both got tired of each other and about the best results of exercises all that's the case, it's of both legs and arms the stretch-both got tired of each other and about the best results of exercises all that's the case, it's of both legs and arms the stretch-both got tired of each other and about the best results of exercises all that's the case, it's of both legs and arms the stretch-both got tired of each other and about the best results of exercises all the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to bring about the best results of exercises all that is so necessary to br

PAY CHECK When Greta Garbo Was an Unknown Actress



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When he finished, he had laid it aside, and promptly forgotten it. Next week his secretary would it. Next week his secretary would it. Next week his secretary would in the content of the came and the came and all that it was written.

These photos were taken eight, ten and twelve years ago before the great Garbo acquired glamour and all that liking me, I mean, instead of loving me? I'm willing—I've told you ing me? I'm willing—I'

REDUCING without DIETING

by LILYAN MALMSTEAD

of their efforts by having small, tapered ankles. To correct un-

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Widely noted for her practical interest in all things connected with family advancement, it is not surprising to learn that this busy matron found time even in the midst

DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner They All Push

UONK-QUONK," went Mr. Quacko's horn, and and said, "I'll give you a shove." So she drove up behind of Toad's Toadster and pushed it. moved a little but wouldn't

"Let's all push it," said Wil

So everyone except Old Tout The Ducks pushed, the Toad pushed, Rip pushed with his two front paws as hard as he could

Willy Nilly pushed, but the car only willy Nilly pushed, but the car only rolled a little and stopped again.

"I think it might be a good ide if we got some rope and I fastened it to my car and maybe I could pull it along until it got started." Mrs. Quacko suggested. Rip left for some rope, but is the meantime Mother Tond go one of the other Toads got as old pail and filled it with water, and soon the mixture of mud and water had made a mud puddle

right in front of the car. "Maybe it will jump over the puddle and get started once more," Mother Toad said.

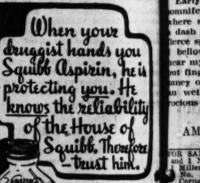
And true enough, it jumped the puddle, but then it wouldn't move

again. Rip was now back with the rope.
"We'll fasten the rope to the front wheels," said Willy Nilly," who took the rope from Rip's

So they fastened the rope to the front wheels, and then to the back of Mrs. Quacko's car, and she started to pull, while the Toads, the Rooster, Willy Nilly and the rest

"I really feel it's starting!" shouted Old Toad, but all of a sudden he flopped forward. The front wheels had been pulled off!

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Tomorrow's Story

HE'S A CARD (Iamsr, Mo., Democrat.)

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Bobby's Invincible Friend Information Asked by Readers

RIGHT! RIGHT!

Some girls go to picture shows

But the gal who goes to smith-

Acquires lots of knowledge.

. . .

DISCUSSION CORNER

Editorial Comment in the Hollywood

And Moronia, the office flap-

per, has just discovered that the

janitor is not emotional, but

merely suffering from asthma.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Q.—What is the quickest way to secure an osteopath in an emerg-ency? WORRIED.

Ans.—I don't know, baby. You can always slap his face—but how best to secure him is something I

would be a job, now, wouldn't it,

A. ("Why Struggle?") Bella,

And a superiority complex is

what you get for believing half

of what you think about your-

"Don't be mid-Victorian."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

of good times together, baby.

And how have you been?

Me and you can have lots

Squelcher, 1925-

"Roxy, the best theatre man in America, recently told us some things which need to be repeated. Give the public what is wants, he said. "Is a slogan built upon wind and noise. You can't give the public does not know what it wants!"

Some girls go to college,

Editorial says there are no real cross in the world today.

On the other hand we know a who lets his wife's Pekinese at him—and smiles.

HE'S A CARD (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

ayor Carlton was standing in

State Bank Friday morning.

e was a sack of gold and a

of silver, lying inside one of indows. The mayor reached took the sack of gold, put it o his pocket and sauntered out. to his pocket and sauntered out.

e remained about a half an aour.

hen he went in and asked the
liks at the bank if they had missed
lything. They said they had. He
en handed them the bag of yellow

it," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "all the people want is a c o n servative leader who can bring

it a radical change."

NEW DOLLAR FOR FARMER

And why not? They must be retting pretty tired of not having the old one.

another four flusher Is Anthony Wall, He lets out a "Fore!" Then misses the ball.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal iferability, and so to tub/ here sat me in cold water, with dash of hot water, and practice have never given much thought to. Might pull a pillewslip over his head and tie his hands, but it bellow that I almost dast not ar myself speak, and needs must at fingers to eares, and when my mey ope the door to peek I fling

wet wash rag at her, so feous am I in travail. . . .

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"I am going BAL adopt a child ind settle down am through

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More Life to the Candle. A few days before the forma E love the deceiving little bolerps applied on the smallest
frocks of today ... by deng we mean they appear in
only. The frock shown today
one. Add to that some very
sleeves, a lace bedies seeves, a lace bodice, and will be consumed as it melts.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

RUSH

The Tiger Man



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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IN A ROOF, COACH-

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WEW-Herb Lotz and Quintet. At 1:45.

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nittee. Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen

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KSD-"Martha Carr" program.

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WIL—Russell Brown, songs.

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KWK - Republican National

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KWK-Betty and Bob (chain).

WIL-Melodies.
At 2:00.

WIL-Police releases.

WEW-Studio.

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ANSWERS

What are the six largest cities, area, in the United States? Latest figures available give Los A.
Angeles, 282,424 acres; New York
City, 191,360 acres; Chicago, 134.
726 acres; New Orieans, 113,920
acres; Detroit, 89,088 acres; Philadelphia, 83,107 acres.

How is the number of elec-toral votes for President deter-mined? What relationship is

orchestra (chain). KWK—Cab Calloway's orches At 11:15.

KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra.

At 11:30.

WEAF—Vincent Lopez orches there between the popular vote and the number of electoral votes? READER. votes? READER.
The United States Constitution

provides that the number of elec-tors from any state shall be equal to the number of Representatives and Senators that state has in Congress, and these, of course, are ap-portioned according to the popula-tion of each state. There is no legal relationship, particularly, between the popular vote and the electoral vote except to show by how large a majority the winning electoral ticket was chosen. In no event can the size of the popular vote change the number of electors sent from any state.

Kindly give me the law for de-termining the degree of relationship in effect in New York.

Practically all states employ the form in use in England. In lineal consanguinity each generation counts as a degree, both in civil and canon law. Collateral consan-guinity is reckoned thus: In canon law the steps between the common law the steps between the common ancestor and the remoter person are counted. Thus uncle and nephew are related in the second degree, because the nephew, as grandson, is two degrees from the common ancestor. The nephew is also in the second degree from his uncle's child, who is his first cousin, and in the third degree from his and in the third degree from his cousin's child, who is his first cousin's child, who is his first cousin once removed. In the civil law the degrees from the common ancestor are numbered on both sides: Thus brothers, being each sides: Thus brothers, being each once removed, are related in the second degree instead of the first, first cousins in the fourth instead of the second degree, and second cousins in the sixth instead of the third degree. The canon law computation is in use in England and in most of the states of the United

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, Nov. 5.

Ma. m. E. S. T., indicating some funny business behind the scenes of Government during the coming week. Today: Accent on relations with superiora. Don't cross the boss. Avoid haste in evening.

Don't Be Highbrow.

Highbrow reading is not always the best reading, for a good deal that comes under the heading of intellectual aristocracy has a better reputation, than it deserves. It is also true that much of what has been recognized as top class in educational circles hasn't much longer to live, for the minds of men are rapidly changing. Soon we will have no more ancestor worship in literature than we have in modern religion. If you would make the most of your capacities don't take anybody's word for anything. Learn to think for yourself and then do it. Listen and read wherever and whenever you are sure something of value may be turned up; but it is never wise to buy a book with the advance intention of believing it right or wrong.

If Today is Your Birthday.

A sensitive nature, such as natives of this date usually possess, should not be permitted to add to occasional difficulties brought about by struggle with worldly conditions. The sensitivity can be used to understand methods for making conditions better. Your year ahead suggests caution in regard to prop-

Tomorrow. Steer clear of inaccurate judg-

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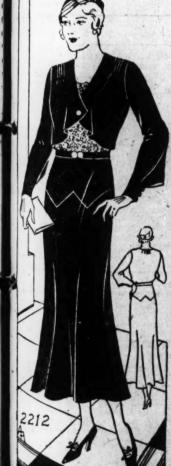
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KWK—Frank and Ernest.

WIL—Two Ebony Dota.

At 4:45.

KSD — Concert Echoes (chain).

WIL—Etchings in Jam. KWK—Seth Greiner, plan KMOX—Sylvia and Helen, At 5:60. KWK-Greiner's orchestra.

DISCUSSIONS OF **PUBLIC QUESTIONS**

KSD—Luncheon music (chain).
WIL—Dick Malloy, vocalist.
KMOX—Farm Service program.
At 12:15. KFUO—Devotion: "Pride In-ared," Rev. A. J. Korris. Music. President Hoover and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt both will WWJ, WSAI, WEAF—Gov.
Roosevelt's address at the Advertising Club luncheon in New York.
Subject, "The Seven-Point Plan" Fresident at 7:30 over KSD and KMOX, his address coming from the Coliseum (chain). The speech is scheduled to last an hour and a half. WIL will also broadcast President Hoover's speech beginning at 7:45.

Brooklyn, N. Y. John J. Raskob will speak over KSD at 7 o'clock. KSD will carry United States Sane. make radio speeches tonight-the MWK—Van and Don (chain).
WIL—Ray and Bob.
At 12:45.
KMOX— Republican broadcast;
speaker, Lieutenant-Governor Wintor Hiram Johnson's speech in Chicago at 10:30. President Hoo-ver's speech at Springfield, Ill., is scheduled on KMOX at 3:30 this KWK-Harold Stokes' orchestra afternoon. A talk by Judge Dan G. Taylor is set for 10:15 p. m. on KWK. At 1:00.

KSD—Song Souvenirs (chain).

KWK — Words and Music

KSD-Dinner music (chain). WIL-Studio. KMOX-Creative music educa-

WGN-Bob Becker's Adventure WHAS, WABC-Irene Beasley, songs 'chain). KWK-Madame Teresame. KSD - Three Shades of Blue

At 5:15.

KMOX—Margo Clarke, piano.

WIL—Dream House.

KWK—Don de Forest's orches-WGN-Concert orchestra.

delphia Symphony Orchestra con-cert, Leopold Stokowski conducting. Sibelius Symphony No. 4 in A minor will be played as well as KSD — "The Minstrel Man" (chain). music by Stravinsky, Debussy and WIL-Variety Show. At 5:45.

KSD-Dance Masters WMAQ, WOW, WSB). KWK - Little Orphan Anni chain). WIL-Studio orchestra. KMOX-Lone Wolf Tribe (chain. WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

MAQ, WOC, WDAF, KOA — Circle program. Hendrick Willem Van Loon, author, will speak KFUO - Children's program fusic. KWK-Seth Greiner's orchestr

ind Diane Craddock. KMOX-Dinner concert. WIL-St. Louis Bar Association wLW—Amos and Andy (chain). WGN—Dinner Music.

At 6:15. KWK — The Vagabonds, Ward Wilson, mimic, and Billy Arts's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WSM, WSB, KOA). KMOX-String ensemble.

WIL—Dance music, WABC — Vaughn de Leath (chain. WHAS, WOW, KRLD, At 6:20. KMOX—Speaker for Committee of 600, Rev. John J. Butler.
At 6:25.
KMOX—Junior Chamber of Commerce. Speaker, L. A. Koerner.

At 6:30. KFUO—Bible study; music. WENR, WJZ—Red and Ramona, singers (chain).

KWK—Chandu, the Magician.

WABC — Jimmy Gerrigan's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KRLD, KFAB).

KMOX-Apple Revue. WIL-Studio orchestra. WEAF—The Goldbergs (chalveng, woc, wow, wdaf).

KWK-Greiner's erchestra and Diane Cradock. KMOX-William Vincent Hall, baritone (chain).

WIL — Republican campi speech, J. Ray Weinbrenner.

At 7:00.

KSD—Democratic National Committee; John J. Haskob will speak (chain). (Gnain).

KWK—Phil Spitalny's orchestra;
vocal ensemble and instrumentalints (chain, WLS, KDKA, WCKY)s

WGN—"Big Leaguers and Bushera."

KMOX-Talk; Trie. KWK 10:15 P. M. WIL-Republican speaker, Richmond C. Coburn. KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orches-

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WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia.

At 10:30. KSD—Democratic National Com

mittee; speaker, Senator Hiram Johnson; from Chicago (chain).

WIL-Orchestra. WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KFAB-

Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain) On KMOX at 10:45.

At 11:00. KMOX-Mike Childs' orchestra

WIL—Bailey's orchestra.
WABC, WHAS, WGN, WBBM.

WCCO, KFAB, KMBC - Nelson'

At 11:45.

At 12:00.

KMOX-Childs' orchestra. KWK-Rothschild's orchestra.

At 12:30. KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra.

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At 7:15.

WHAS—String ensemble.

KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain. WGN, KMBC).

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WABC—Talk, Edwin 6. Hill (chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, KRLD).

7:30 P. M. JUDGE ERNEST A. GREEN

will speak in behalf of the DEMOCRATIC TICKET. At 7:45. KWK—First of a series featuring

Howard Thurston, the magician (chain, WLS, WLW). WIL-Talk by President Hoover from the Coliseum. At 8:00. KWK—The First Nighter (chain. "Holiday Adventure," KYW, WSB,

KSTP, WHAS).

WSM—Lasse's White Minstrels.

At 8:30.

KWK—New program featuring Harold Stoke's Orchestra; East and Dumke, comedians; the Songfel
(chain). KWK — The Singing Lady lows and Mary Steele, contralto (chain).

WFAA, KOA). At 9:00. KSD-Gov. Franklin D. Roose velt's address at a mass meeting in Brooklyn (chain, WEAF). KMOX-The Street Singer, Shill-kret's orchestra (chain. WGN WOWO, WCCO).

KWK — Philips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ.

WJZ). WIL-Kettler's orchestra. KMOX. WOWO, WCCO—"Easy ces" (chain, WBBM). WJZ-Roy Shield's Concert

hestra (chain). KWK-The Castillians. WIL—Studio.
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WABC — Elizabeth Bartheli, songs (chain. WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, KMBC).
KMOX—Plano recital. Talk.
KWK, WJZ, WENR, KDKA—

Three Keys, Negro harmony trio (chain). At 9:45.

KSD—Lanny Ross, tenor (chair WEAF, WGY). * KWK—"Brownstone Front." KWK—Brownstone Front KYW, WLW — Republican fea-ture program (chain). KMOX—Myrt and Marge (chain WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO).

10 P. M. MRS. JOSEPH T. DAVIS Will speak in behalf of the DEMOCRATIC TICKET

WEAF-Anson Week's orchestr chain).
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KWK—Amos and Andy (chain.

WMAQ. WENR. KSTP. WSM).

KMOX—Harlan Eugene Read.

WABC—Columbia Symphony Orchestra (chain. Also try WOWO.

KMBC, WCCO. KFAB, WHAS).

Overture to The Bartered Bride. Buetana Payane. o from Ninth Symphony Beath an March Symphony Beath W-Chime reveries concert; ght in Granada Overture . Krei At 10:15.

MARY RYDER WILL speak in behalf of the DEMO-CRATIC TICKET.

At 12:45. KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orches Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a, m. KMOX—Farm Folks program, 6:30 a, m. KMOX—Dramatic sketch. 7:00 a. m. KMOX—Roundup, KWK— Allen Prescott. KFUO—Meditation, Bev. G. F. Wangerine, Organ, WIL —Popular program. WEW—Music 7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotions.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW
—Day's dedication.
7:45 a. m. KWE—Waltzes. WIL—Arabian melodics. bian melodies.

8:00 a m. KSD—Gene and Glen. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Soloisi. WIL—School program. WBW—Music.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Ann Hard. KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. KWK—Lady-buss.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Jack and Jill; Pie Piant Pete. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK—Vic and Sade.
8:45 a. m. KMOX — Artells Dickson. WIL—Bill and Bud. KWK—Dorothy Eyans. WEW—Melodies.
9:00 a. m. KSD—The Voss Family. KMOX—Ann Walsh. KWK—Mus. RMOX—Ann Walsh. KWK—Mus. RM RMOX—Ann KSD—Souvenirs of melody. WIL—Henrietta Jordon. organist. 9:30 a. m. KMOX—Salon orchestra. KWK
—Our Daily Food. Uncle Ben's

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10:15 a. m. KSD.—Household Institute.
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WEW.—Greek program.
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Men. RWE.—Mass of Sons.

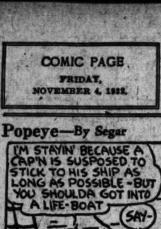
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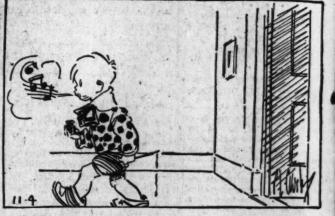


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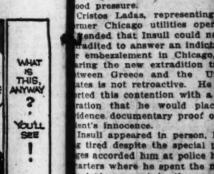


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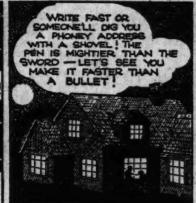


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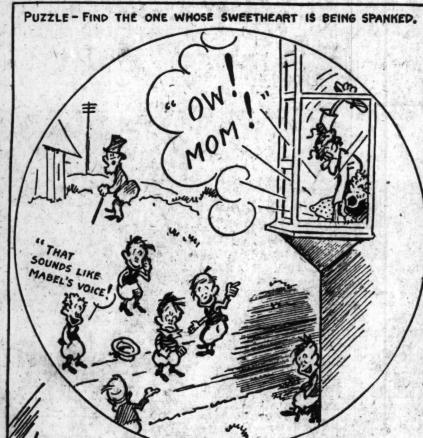








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